

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LII.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1922.

NO. 1

BOWDOIN WINS FOUR STRAIGHT ON WESTERN DEBATING TRIP

Closest Contest Won at Ripon—Thayer, Ham, and Jacob End Successful Tour With Easy Victory at Syracuse.

The Western debating tour, which ended after the last "Orient" had gone to press, resulted in a clean sweep for the Bowdoin team. Tufts, Ripon, Knox, and Syracuse were all successfully defeated. As decided in the "Orient" before the vacation, the trip began with a 2-1 decision over Tufts at Medford on March 13. The second victory was a unanimous verdict at Ripon, Wisconsin, on March 17.

As stated before in the "Orient," the subject for all the debates (in which Bowdoin maintained the affirmative) was as follows: "Resolved, That, as to railroad and public utilities, changes in wages and working conditions, not accepted by employees, and strikes, should be prohibited pending settlement by a permanent disinterested board having power to enforce its decisions."

The case offered by Bowdoin was virtually the same against Knox and Syracuse as against Tufts and Ripon. Albert R. Thayer opened each debate with an explanation of the question and with facts pointing out the need of a remedy for the existing intolerable conditions in industrial affairs. He showed the inadequacy of all present methods of adjustment in railroads and public utilities, and finally turned to compulsory adjudication as the best available remedy at this time.

Edward B. Ham established the practicability of the proposition. He showed that it was just as possible to have a disinterested board for industrial disputes as to have a disinterested court of justice. He maintained that, since strike leaders could be punished, strike funds attacked, strike breakers introduced, injunctions issued, public opinion moulded in the support of a just decision, and, in short, the whole power and majority of the law brought to bear, the decisions of a just court can be enforced and continuity of service to the public can be assured.

William B. Jacob closed the case for the affirmative by showing that the proposition was based on just and sound principles. He established the constitutionality of the measure and made clear its justice and its advantages in connection with capital and labor as well as with the public. The argument of involuntary servitude and violation of the thirteenth amendment was destroyed. It was pointed out that there would be greater justice to capital and labor than ever before, and at the same time, the public interest, which should always be kept paramount, would be served to the highest possible degree. Richard H. Lee served as alternate for the Bowdoin team.

The evening after the Ripon debate, the members of the team were entertained by the Chicago Alumni at the City Club of Chicago. About sixteen Bowdoin graduates were present. Informal talks were given by George W. Tillson '77, president of the association, and by Homer R. Blodgett '96. Thayer '22 spoke for the team, and explained some of the details and factors which had made the debating tour possible.

After spending Sunday in Chicago, the team left for Galesburg, Illinois, Monday morning. The debate that evening with Knox contained enough farcical situations to make it in some ways the most pleasant of the trip. The negative team at Galesburg consisted of Oscar J. Owen, Claude E. Clinton, and William B. Garrett. The judges were Professor G. W. Gray of the University of Illinois, Professor B. T. Davidson of the University of Urbana, Illinois. The Knox trio, particularly Garrett, handled their facts with a cleverness which forced the Bowdoin affirmative on the defence at times. The logic of the Bowdoin case was, however, more forceful and consistent.

The Knox case was based on four main issues: first, that the question provided for the existence of just one board, which would be unable to handle the immense number of cases all over the country; second, that this board would necessarily become corrupt without the representation of interested parties; third, that enforcement of its decision is undesirable; and fourth, that the un-American policy of prohibiting strikes should not be adopted.

Knox proposed the Railway Labor Board as a better alternative, and

Amherst Conference

Amherst, Bowdoin, Wesleyan, and Williams Confer on Summer Baseball—Proposal Unanimously Adopted by Bowdoin Student Body.

A full report of the proceedings of the Athletic Conference at Amherst was given to the student body by S. Palmer '23 at a mass meeting held in Memorial Hall on Friday, March 31. In speaking for the delegates who attended the conference he explained the opinions of the four colleges, Amherst, Wesleyan, Williams, and Bowdoin, in regard to the playing of summer baseball by college students.

Bowdoin has always been in favor of allowing her men to play summer baseball with as few restrictions as possible. So long as her men have played on fairly desirable teams she has refused to interfere with or regulate summer baseball. At the conference she stood out as the college most in favor of non-restrictions.

Amherst has had a rule that her men shall not play summer baseball. This rule, however, has been disregarded and men have played. At the conference Amherst expressed her opinion as favoring the playing of summer baseball under restrictions. In this regard Bowdoin and Amherst practically agreed.

The opinion of Williams seemed to be divided into three parts. The representatives of the Student Council were in favor of keeping their existing rule prohibiting absolutely the playing of summer baseball. The faculty representative, on the other hand, expressed his personal opinion as being the same as Bowdoin, namely, allowing men to play with few restrictions. The undergraduate representative said that a good many students feel that the existing rule prohibiting all playing was unjust when men needed money which they could receive only by playing.

Wesleyan stood at the other extreme from Bowdoin and at first was absolutely opposed to any playing at all.

After much discussion the following proposal was presented by Mr. Heselton of Amherst and was accepted by the conference.

"Certain representatives of the four colleges, Amherst, Bowdoin, Wesleyan, and Williams, make the following suggestions to their respective student bodies in regard to the playing of summer baseball for their opinion:

"That summer baseball should be played under restricted conditions with the listing of teams and leagues into those desirable and undesirable, and men shall play on desirable teams providing that

1. Permission is granted by a joint committee of the four colleges.

2. The men receive this permission before playing.

3. A man signing up for one team shall play with that team all summer."

In presenting this proposal to the student body, Stephen Palmer explained the difference between desirable teams and undesirable teams. He said that a desirable team is one such as Ben Houser's Augusta team, composed practically of college men. Under the undesirable group come hotel teams and teams in the Twilight League around Boston.

This proposal of the joint conference concerning the playing of summer baseball was unanimously accepted by the student body.

President Meiklejohn of Amherst presided over the conference which was held on Saturday, March 25. It can well be said that the conference was a success for a joint conclusion was reached which will affect the four participating colleges if they all accept the proposal as Bowdoin has done.

It is interesting to note that the one man who did more than any one else to bring the different factions together was Austin H. McCormick, the alumni secretary, who was Bowdoin's faculty representative. He was the leading factor in the whole conference.

Death of Edwin U. Curtis

Police Strike Gave Him Noted Prominence—Tributes Paid By Many Eminent Men.

Police Commissioner Edwin Upton Curtis of Boston, who fought the police strike of September, 1919, to a successful finish, died suddenly from heart trouble at his home on Tuesday afternoon, March 28th. Commissioner Curtis was graduated from Bowdoin with the class of 1882, and was a trustee of the College since 1912. His death was mourned by all New England, and many tributes were paid to him by prominent men throughout the nation.

Mr. Curtis was born in Boston on March 26, 1861. He graduated from Bowdoin in 1882 and was admitted to the bar three years later after having obtained a graduate degree. He successively served Boston as city clerk, mayor, assistant United States treasurer, and collector of the port. But it was as Police Commissioner that Mr. Curtis became well-known throughout the country. Commissioner Curtis was generally regarded as the man who, alone, fought the Boston police strike to a successful finish. He had warned the members of his department that they had no legal right to affiliate themselves with a labor organization and had notified them what the result would be.

When the strike took place, on Sept. 9, 1919, the commissioner immediately served notice that no striking policeman could return to his place. Despite the fact that his health was bad, Mr. Curtis stuck to his guns and immediately laid plans for organizing a new force.

When Commissioner Curtis served notice on Governor Coolidge that he intended to bar the strikers from further service, it is said that he told the governor that he could either remove him from office or back his stand with the resources of the Commonwealth, and from this the "law and order" movement that swept Calvin Coolidge into the vice-presidency had its inception.

It is generally conceded that the plans for the making of a new force were practically all the product of Mr. Curtis's keen mind. Each applicant was personally inspected by the commissioner, this in itself being no easy task. He secured the necessary legal moves for furnishing uniforms for the new men, saw to it that the matter of salary was satisfactory and in every way worked to make the new force a model.

His fight for principle and protection to the public was regarded as completely successful, and the contest which he won undoubtedly amounted to the high-water mark in the tide that threatened society.

The following tribute to Commissioner Curtis was paid by Governor Cox:

"Edwin Upton Curtis died at his post of duty just as bravely as any hero ever died on the battlefield. With full consciousness of impaired health, he gave up all other interests and even the society of his friends, who he loved dearly, in order that he might continue as police commissioner. He felt he owed a duty to the new policemen who had enlisted under him. He was their sturdy defender and their fearless leader."

"A man of absolute integrity and strong conviction, when he knew he was right he could not be turned aside from his purpose. Whether men agreed with him or opposed him, they never dared question his motives."

"When the impartial historian writes of our times, the name of Edwin U. Curtis will stand out as an upright public official who in a crisis proved a sure leader in establishing a great principle. Boston and Massachusetts have sustained a mighty loss in the passing of one of their most devoted sons and distinguished public servants."

Bowdoin also paid to one of her staunchest sons, her tribute which is printed in the following lines:

Bowdoin College joins with city, state and nation in mourning the death of Mr. Edwin Upton Curtis, late Police Commissioner of Boston. A graduate of Bowdoin in the class of 1882, a trustee since 1912, and a member of the important finance committee, he was a most loyal and interested alumnus and officer of the College, and from his busy life always found time to attend to her interests. At the height of the police strike in Boston the faculty of the College sent a telegram of commendation to the Commissioner. In reply he wrote:

I have simply tried to do what I considered my oath of office and my duty to the Commonwealth required of me. 2 Bowdoin also would require this, and I could do no less nor consistently with her traditions and teachings, take any other attitude than the

BOWDOIN BREAKS EVEN ON SOUTHERN TRIP

Columbia, Penn., and Delaware Defeated by Wide Margin—Lose to Annapolis, New York University, and Princeton.

With victories over Columbia, University of Pennsylvania, and Delaware the baseball team proved its metal. Columbia was defeated 10 to 6, Pennsylvania 6 to 2, and Delaware 5 to 2. The White team was defeated by Annapolis, 7 to 6; by New York University, 7 to 4; and by Princeton, 7 to 1. The game with West Point had to be cancelled on account of rain. In view of the fact that the Bowdoin team had had but very little outdoor practice before leaving for the South, the results of these games are very encouraging and give every promise of a truly lively season for the White team. With a little more practice out-of-doors the team may well be expected to give even better results.

ANNAPOLIS GAME

In the first game with the Navy, the White was defeated by the close score of 7 to 6. Until the eighth inning the score was a tie. In this inning a wild throw by Smith to first base resulted in the winning run crossing the plate. The game was closely played from start to finish, and both teams played well in view of the fact that it was their first game of the season. Al Morrell played a wonderful game at shortstop and the Baltimore "Sun" suggests the possibility of some prob club securing his services. Walker pitched the entire game.

The score:

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Smith, 3b	5	1	3	1	1	2
Needelman, lf	5	0	3	0	0	0
A. Morrell, ss	4	0	1	4	4	
Graves, cf	3	1	0	0	0	
Hill, 1b	3	1	1	10	1	1
Gibbons, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Shanley, rf	3	1	0	0	0	
M. Morrell, c	3	1	1	7	3	0
Walker, p	4	1	1	1	3	1
Totals	34	6	12	24	14	4

ANNAPOLIS

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Barchett, 2b	4	2	1	1	7	0
Harris, cf	5	2	3	0	0	0
Rawlings, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Niemeyer, 1b	4	0	1	14	0	0
Hederman, ss	4	0	2	3	4	1
Thach, 3b	1	0	0	1	1	1
Evans, rf	2	1	2	0	0	0
Alexander, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Durgin, p	3	1	5	0	0	1
Kelly, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	10	26	17	3

*Needelman out in seventh; hit by batted ball.

Score by innings:
Naval Academy 2 2 1 0 0 0 1 3 7
Bowdoin 0 4 0 0 1 0 1 0 6
Summary: Two base hits: Durgin, Barchett. Sacrifice flies: Kelly, A. Morrell, M. Morrell. Sacrifice hits: Hill. Stolen bases: Harris, 2; Rawlings, Fennel, A. Morrell, Graves, Hill. Davis, first base on balls. Off Kelly 2; by Walker 4. Struck out by Walker 7; by Kelly 1. Left on bases: Bowdoin 6, Annapolis 10. Doubtful plays: A. Morrell to Hill 3. Wild pitches: Walker 2, Kelly. Hit by pitcher: Rawlings. Umpires: Audrey, Baltimore, and Hill, Washington. Time: 2:25.

COLUMBIA GAME

In the game with Columbia, the White was more successful, winning by the score of 10 to 6. Flinn pitched the whole game and succeeded in holding the Blue and White to three hits, two of which were bunched in the second inning. Captain Clarke of the Columbia team was easily the outstanding player for the opponents of the White, holding Bowdoin from stealing a single base.

The score:

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
J. Smith, 3b	5	3	1	2	0	0
Needelman, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
A. Morrell, ss	4	2	1	2	0	0
Graves, cf	5	0	3	2	0	0
Hill, 1b	5	1	3	7	0	0
Gibbons, 2b	3	1	1	1	3	0
M. Morrell, rf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Shanley, c	0	0	0	1	3	0
Handy, p	4	1	1	6	0	0
Flinn, p	4	1	1	1	3	0
Totals	40	10	9	27	18	4

COLUMBIA

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Smith, 2b	4	1	0	5	0	0
Tedford, 3b	3	1	0	1	0	0
Clarke, c	3	0	0	5	2	0
Nelson, ss	3	1	1	3	0	0
Wells, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	1
Van Brocklin, lf	1	0	0	0	0	1
Shanley, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mullen, cf	1	0	0	0	0	1
Anderson, cf	1	0	0	0	0	1
Waescher, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Meyer, p	0	0	0	1	3	0
Pryce, p	4	0	2	1	4	3
Totals	27	6	3	27	16	7

*Ran for Van Brocklin in the 2nd inning.
*Batted for Shanley in the 8th inning.

†Batted for Waeschler in the 8th inning.
Score by innings:
Bowdoin 2 0 0 1 2 0 1 3 1—10
Columbia 1 1 2 2 0 0 0 0—6
Two base hits: Nelson, Hill, Handy. Sacrifice hits: Brophy, Clarke. Sacrifice flies: Smith. Stolen bases: Tedford, Clarke, Nelson, Pryce. Hit by pitcher: Gibbons. Wild pitches: Pryce 2. Passed ball: Clarke. Double play: Nelson and Watt. Bases on balls—Off Flinn 9; off Pryce 5. Struck out by Flinn 7; by Pryce 2. Left on bases: Bowdoin 8, Columbia 5. Umpires: Wilson and Seixas. Time: 2:15.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY GAME

New York University was victorious over the White by the score of 7 to 4. Smith and Graves hit well for Bowdoin. At the end of the eighth inning the game was called off on account of darkness. Johnson pitched for Bowdoin, but was hit hard in the pinches.

The score:

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Smith, 3b	4	0	3	0	2	0
Needelman, lf	3	1	0	0	0	0
A. Morrell, ss	3	0	1	0	0	0
Graves, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Hill, 1b	4	0	3	10	0	0
Gibbons, 2b	4	0	0	4	1	0
Shanley, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
M. Morrell, c	2	2	1	8	5	0
Johnson, p	2	0	1	0	5	1
Totals	27	4	9	21	13	1

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Goldstein, cf	4	0	1	0	1	0
George, 3b	2	2	1	1	5	0
Flynn, 3b	2	2	2	0	2	0
Tuorrek, ss	1	1	1	4	3	0
Levanowski, 1b	4	0	3	10	0	0
Troy, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Dorkin, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Baile, c	2	1	0	0	2	0
Sheddy, p	2	1	0	0	14	0
Totals	28	7	9	24	14	0

Score by innings:
New York University 0 0 5 0 2 0 0 0—7
Bowdoin 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 1—4
Game called in the eighth on account of darkness.
Two base hit: Hill. Three base hits: Graves, A. Morrell. Home run: Flynn. Struck out by Johnson 8; by Shedd 2. Bases on balls—Off Johnson 5; off Shedd 4. Balk: Shedd. Umpire: Swenson.

Sporting Returns

BASEBALL

- March 29—
Annapolis 7, Bowdoin 6.
April 3—
Bowdoin 10, Columbia 6.
Dartmouth 9, Maryland 4.
April 4—
New York University 7, Bowdoin 4.
Catholic University 2, Dartmouth 1.
Pennsylvania 3, Ursinus 2.
Trinity 18, Delaware 3.
April 5—
Princeton 7, Bowdoin 1.
Annapolis 10, Dartmouth 2.
Columbia 9, Manhattan 6.
West Point 5, Vermont 4.
Lehigh 3, Fordham 1.
Lafayette 17, Ursinus 0.
Brooklyn Poly 6, C. C. N. Y. 2.
April 6—
Bowdoin 6, Pennsylvania 2.
Hampton Roads Naval Base 7, Dartmouth 5.
Vermont 8, Muhlenberg 4.
April 7—
Virginia 4, Cornell 3.
Dartmouth 10, Hampton Roads Naval Base 6.
Vermont 5, Maryland 3.
April 8—
Bowdoin 5, Delaware 2.
Pennsylvania 6, Dartmouth 5.
Princeton 7, Lehigh 1.
Fordham 6, Yale 5.
Harvard 6, Providence College 0.
Cornell 5, Annapolis 4.
West Point 11, C. C. N. Y. 2.
Brown 4, Connecticut 1.
Tufts 5, Northeastern 1.
Catholic University 3, Vermont 2.
Ursinus 6, Rutgers 4.
Columbia 6, New York University 6.

LACROSSE

- April 1—Oxford-Cambridge 7, Lehigh 2.
April 4—Oxford-Cambridge 6, Penn State 0.
April 7—Oxford-Cambridge 8, University of Pennsylvania 0.
April 8—John Hopkins 11, Oxford-Cambridge 2.
April 8—West Point 13, Yale 0.
April 8—Annapolis 20, Cornell 1.

SWIMMING

- April 1—Yale 31, Annapolis 13.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick
MaineEstablished
1871

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

F. King Turgeon '23..... Editor-in-Chief
G. Tobey Davis '24..... Managing Editor
Frederic Spang Klees '24..... Managing Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Albert W. Tolman, Jr., '25..... Alumni Dept.
F. A. Gerrard '23..... L. B. Lighthouse '25
K. R. Philbrick '23..... D. W. MacKinnon '25
G. H. Quinby '23..... F. P. Perkins '25
R. E. Wells '25

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Elvin R. Latty '23..... Business Manager
Lawrence Blatchford '24..... Assistant Manager
Glenn D. Chamberlain '24..... Assistant Manager

All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Saturday noon, preceding the date of publication. No anonymous contributions will be accepted. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for editorials only; the Managing Editor for news and make-up; the Business Manager for advertisements and circulation.

Entered at Post Office in Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Vol. LII. April 12, 1922. No. 1

NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE
FREDERIC SPANG KLEES '24

Editorial

Two Sons of Bowdoin.

"And may we thus full worthy be
To march in that proud company
Of poets, statesmen and each son
Who brings thee fame by deeds, well done."

By the death of Edwin Upton Curtis of the class of 1882 there was lost to America one of the foremost of her public men. In the positions of public trust that he held he always proved himself unselfish, devoted, able and courageous. It is to him that America owes the principle that loyalty to government must come before obedience to and other authority. Bowdoin's debt to her son is very great, also, and it is entirely fitting that the College to which he was so devoted should join the hosts that mourn his death.

It is to Mr. Curtis more than to any other one man that the United States owes recognition for the service he did in defending once and for all time the principle that servants of the government owe first allegiance to that government. Shortly after his appointment as police commissioner of the city of Boston, the police of that city began to organize, and formed a union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Curtis insisted that this was illegal, and the officers of the union were tried, Mr. Curtis himself hearing their cases. They were found guilty and suspended from duty. The following afternoon the men went on strike, and Commissioner Curtis at once served notice that no striking policeman could return. Days of rowdiness and disgraceful lawlessness followed, while Mr. Curtis fought alone for his principles of right. Everyone was appealing to him to reinstate the strikers. He called upon Governor Coolidge for support, which was given at last. Then followed the long and arduous task of rebuilding the entire system. The final achievement brought national honor to Massachusetts, and the vice-presidency of the country to Calvin Coolidge.

Mr. Curtis never received the recognition due him for his services. Mr. Coolidge, when he was presented with a gold medal for his part in the police strike settlement by the National Institute of Social Sciences, said: "It is a great honor that you have bestowed upon me in awarding me this medal. I shall hold it in part as a trustee. If it had not been for the clear insight and the determination of Edwin U. Curtis, a former mayor and then police commissioner of Boston, the question that came to me would never have come. It was because he decided that question in the first instance that I had the opportunity of supporting him in the second instance."

Mr. Curtis very literally gave his life for his ideals. At the time of the strike he was constantly warned

by physicians that any undue strain might cause his death, yet he persisted. He constantly endangered his very life by his unflinching labor. He was finally stricken while at his desk, and died almost as soon as he reached his home.

The College owes a very deep personal debt to Mr. Curtis. As a trustee for a number of years, he was completely devoted to the best interests of his alma mater. He was what President Sills called him, "an ideal trustee." He has been very intimately connected with the College all his life. He graduated in the class of 1882, and in 1885 was granted the degree of Master of Arts. In 1914 his abilities and achievements were further recognized when the degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon him.

No greater tribute can be paid him than the following by Vice-President Coolidge:

"He was a man of rare ability, of sincere loyalty to his friends and of great loyalty to the men in the police service. He was not only the head of the department, he was the best friend of the men in the department. It is not too much to say that he has sacrificed his life in the public service. It is from the courage and devotion of such men as Edwin U. Curtis that orderly government maintains its supremacy and civilization derives its security."

Last week on the thirteenth anniversary of the discovery of the North Pole by Admiral Peary of the class of 1877 a monument to the memory of the great explorer was unveiled at the national cemetery at Arlington. Again this brings to mind the great achievements of this great son of Bowdoin.

The description of the monument as given in the press is as follows:

The memorial is unique. It consists of a huge oblate spheroid of white Maine granite, in proportion and in position like the earth, and it rests on a massive base. On the surface of the granite globe are hewn the outlines of the land and water masses of the earth's surface; at its North Pole, tilted toward the north, which is in the direction of Arlington's beautiful amphitheatre, is a bronze star, symbol of the achievement by which Peary's name will ever be remembered. The symbolic design of the monument was conceived by Admiral Peary during his last illness and suggestions for it were dictated to his wife, herself an Arctic traveler of note, within three weeks of his death.

At the ceremony President Harding and many of the most distinguished statesmen and scientists of the country were present. Addresses were made by Secretary Denby and by Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society. The monument was unveiled by Peary's daughter, Mrs. Edward Stafford. President Sills represented the College.

The "Orient," Volume LII.

With this issue the "Orient" begins its fifty-second year of existence. The new editorial board has taken charge and will endeavor to continue the high standards set by the previous one.

More than ever the "Orient" wishes to beg the active co-operation of the public it serves, the faculty, the alumni, and the student body. New ideas are being attempted, new methods used. It is only with the help of all that the "Orient" can give the maximum of service.

First a word to the students. This year for the first time two managing editors have been put in charge of the news. These men will publish alternate issues. Each issue will be clearly labeled, so that all will know and be able to compare the work of the two men. Next year these two will come up for election for Editor-in-Chief. Then it will be the duty of the student body to judge which is the better man. The Editor-in-Chief should be chosen purely on the basis of the quality of his work. The students are the judges.

From the alumni we want more of their news. The past two volumes have attempted to print organized reports of the various class secretaries in the form of "Class Notes." About half of these have been printed. These

were voted at a recent alumni meeting the best means the "Orient" has of serving the alumni. But unless the secretaries of the remaining classes send their notes in, the "Orient" will be powerless. Letters have been sent to every secretary many times, but many have brought no results. If your class notes have not appeared, write your class secretary about it. And send directly every item you know that is of interest. The "Orient" is the organ of the College, not of the undergraduates alone.

And again we remind all Bowdoin men that the columns of the "Orient" are constantly open for the expression of current opinion. Here is the place for discussion. Here it will do the most good.

A word may be necessary at this time in explanation of the "Occident" which surprised the College during the last week before vacation. It was intended to give a little healthful fun, and to satirize the happenings of the past year. Some of the events re-echoed in it are true, some are not, but there is a point to almost every article. Judging from the enthusiasm with which the new sheet was received, the experiment will be repeated by the present board in all probability. Other colleges have published such papers for many years, but this is the first time a Maine college newspaper has attempted it.

The board hopes to make Volume LII a record one in the history of the "Orient." It asks your co-operation.

From this distance it looks as though the Williams Record was well within its rights in protesting against the manner in which disciplinary action was recently taken at the college. Perhaps the thirty members of the editorial board deserved to be suspended. On that point there may easily be difference of opinion and one man may be as honest in his conviction as another. But there can hardly be two opinions touching the propriety of disregarding utterly the established agencies of student government and substituting thereof the fiat of faculties or deans. If Williams or any other college has student government it ought to have student government in large things as well as in small. It is nothing short of an insult to undergraduates to give them self-government and then, when the time comes to act, to tell them that they have authority to settle only disciplinary matters which are of no consequence.

There was another feature of the case which did not make much of a hit with the Quadwangler. The letter which was sent to each of the thirty men on the editorial board which published the parody newspaper said, in effect: You are all suspended; if any of you can prove that you had nothing to do with the issue, we will be glad to give you a hearing. Thus were two good old customs reversed; first, that hearing precedes sentence and second, that a man is considered innocent until he is proved guilty.—Boston Transcript.

Communications

To the Editor of the "Orient."

The consistently victorious showing of the Bowdoin debating teams this year enables me to call attention to several features which are likely to be of college and intercollegiate interest. First, then, with regard to the somewhat spectacular "Western tour." The reasons for undertaking it, the stimulus to effective effort which it provided throughout the year, I shall not emphasize, but merely the significance of the way in which it was conducted. Debating agreements, it should be understood, are quite generally hedged about by the same elaborate precautions for insuring fairness as are found in most intercollegiate dealings. The Bowdoin debating management determined from the beginning to reply to an unusual extent upon the good faith and fair-mindedness of the colleges with which Bowdoin was seeking debates. Bowdoin's initial proposal, therefore, included the following pertinent provisions: (1) Bowdoin, for reasons of no importance here, was to support the affirmative; (2) the question was to be selected by a conference of alumni representatives, one from each of the colleges concerned; (3) the choice of judges for each debate was to be left entirely to the

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Just Received a New Lot of

BOWDOIN RINGS

IN ALL SIZES

We are putting a Special Price of \$2.00 on these to start them off quickly . . .

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

LAW STUDENTS

THE BOSTON
UNIVERSITY LAW
SCHOOL

Trains students in principles of the law and the technique of the profession and prepares them for active practice wherever the English system of law prevails.

Course for LL. B. requires three school years.

Beginning in the Autumn of 1923, one year in college will be required for admission. In 1925 the requirement will probably be two years in college.

Special Scholarships \$75 per year to college graduates.

For Catalogue Address

HOMER ALBERS, Dean

11 Ashburton Place Boston

vary, but probably time alone can tell. Partly as a further indication that Bowdoin was not merely fortunate in the sides it supported, it may be interesting to mention, however, that if time does confirm the views successfully advanced by Bowdoin in the six contests of the year, the country will do well to have (1) exempted coastwise shipping from the payment of Panama Canal tolls, (2) passed the Veterans' Adjusted Compensation Bill, and (3) adopted the method of
(Continued on Page 5)

PASTIME

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening

WILLIAM RUSSELL

— IN —

"DESERT BLOSSOMS"

Story of a young civil engineer who is down but never out
WINNERS OF THE WEST—PEGGY BEHAVE

EASTER MONDAY and TUESDAY

RUDOLPH VALENTINO

and DOROTHY DALTON

— IN —

"MORAN OF THE LADY LETTY"

COMEDY AND SPORT PICTORIAL

CUMBERLAND

Friday and Saturday
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

— IN —

"THE MARK OF ZORRO"

From the novel "The Curse of Capistrano"
by Johnston McCulley

EASTER MONDAY and TUESDAY

MARY MILES MINTER

BUSTER KEATON

— IN —

"TILLIE"

"THE BOAT"

GEORGE WALSH

In the opening chapter of

"WITH STANLEY IN AFRICA"

FOX NEWS

Wednesday and Thursday

REX BEACH'S

Great Railroad Melodrama

"THE IRON TRAIL"

with a powerful cast including

WYNDAM STANDING—THURSTON HALL

REGINALD DENNY and ALMA TELL

FOX NEWS—COMEDY—PATHWAY OF '49

Mitchell, The Newspaper Writer

Edward P. Mitchell, the writer for the New York "Herald," whose droll wit and quaint wisdom and verbal dexterities, largely made Dana's "Sun" during forty-seven years, "turned seventy" yesterday. He is in Porto Rico on vacation but the day was remembered in the office where under Mr. Munsey, the great writer, also from Maine, still holds forth. Mitchell was a Bath, Maine, boy, with a Bowdoin education. He was on the Lewiston "Journal" when Mr. Dana detected his delicacy of phrase and convulsing insight into men and situations and brought him to the big city.

Mr. Mitchell is temperamental. He is modest to the point of shyness, one of the homeliest men of his time, is helpless in affairs; yet when he talks and especially, when he writes, he takes his place among men. It is an amusing world that denies such as he more than a scanty living while all about him are "successes" whose heads are filled with mud or other non-constructive material. Yet he has not been embittered. As many cavort about the old man and pay him compliments, hoping some ray of grace and beauty from the painted glass of his genius and charm may slant on their commonplaces, the kindly sage and friend of man smiles quietly and wishes them well. He too has his reward in the appreciation of the select ones. He cannot draw a check for more than a pittance, but with pen in hand he is rich as he looks out on a nation whose pulse beat he can record with skill. To him America and humanity are concepts looming larger than to others. Mitchell and his kind are the experts who, from one look at the heart and mind of the people as in miniature they seem to hurry across his desk, report whither they are going so rapidly, what thoughts furrow their brows, what diversions and hopes make them glad. It is not enough to lay bare mines and to know the formula of steel. The nation must have those who know life and can analyze the enthusiasms and longings and despair of these men and women that crowd city and town.

There have been movements in Mitchell's time that afforded texts for his nimble wit to play upon; others

regarded them as life and death matters. The brilliant commentator did his work on the side lines, sometimes, indeed, doing little more than hooting the umpire. Yet we have come to see that not all need fight with sticks and stones. It is enough that some merely jeer Apollon, and if their heaven-sent humor pleasantly gird a bit at Christian emerging from the slough of despond, here and there is a saint to forgive the merry rascal who for tears plants a smile. It is the bribed, selfish and well ordered advocate who perverts the newspaper calling, turning the machine guns of influence on the public mind. The jester who is often sad is not a great sinner. Mitchell of the "Sun" is poor—always admirable in those who tell people what they shall do; his life story is innocent; he has made his delicate gift to function to the happiness of many. Like Sam Johnson and Walter Scott, in the sunset years he may reflect that he has not made error permanent with his pen nor said things that corrupt the heart.—New Haven "Journal-Courier."

Freshmen Hold Banquet in Portland

The annual Freshman banquet was held in Portland on March 25 at the Congress Square Hotel. The whole affair was most successful and much credit is due to the committee in charge consisting of William Philbrick, chairman, Ray E. Collett, Charles E. Hildreth, James Berry, and Frank L. Tucker. After the banquet the Freshmen went to Frye Hall where they danced for the rest of the evening. The speakers at the banquet were Fred H. Shields, toastmaster, J. J. Wilson, R. E. Collett, J. H. Carr, J. W. Whitcomb, C. H. Berry, J. B. Dean, W. H. Gulliver, E. G. Fletcher, R. S. Webster, B. C. Nichols, T. N. Passio.

Androscoggin Alumni Dinner

The Bowdoin Alumni Association of Androscoggin County held its annual dinner at the Cushman-Hollis cafeteria at Lewiston on Wednesday night, March 26. Toastmaster Philip Pottle presided at the dinner which was attended by more than 100 members. The speakers included Presi-

"What Shall I Do To Be Saved?"

In a recent communication to the "Orient" under the caption, "The Cry of the Damned," it is set forth that the hope and salvation of the grievously oppressed college man is to be found only in the abolition of a collegiate monarchy (so-called) and in the introduction of complete mental freedom. These changes having been made one is led to infer that a veritable outburst of intellectual accomplishment will follow the renaissance of vigorous and earnest mental effort and the slaking of that insatiable thirst for knowledge at present denied by smug, pedantic overlords to the abject Helots in academic halls assembled. O glorious day!

It is not the want but the plethora of mental freedom that is handicapping the "slaving" undergraduate today. He has been given practically all the freedom there is; he has been given an almost free rein to guide the rearing charger of his impatient intellect. And what, in many instances but not all (laus Deo), has been the result? He has followed the paths of least resistance; he has gone off on inconsequential tangents; he has dallied with Amoryllis in the shade of "snap courses"; he has defied his professors to inject a modicum of useful knowledge into his "cranial cavity." Intellectual pursuits? Ah yes; and multifarious—composing Rabelaisian tidbits for the college humorous magazine, discussing the relative thrills in "The Beautiful and the Damned" and "Dancers in the Dark," etc., etc. Social accomplishments of infinite variety including the mixing of mean chocolate malted-milkshakes. Athletically of the highest order—thanks to mature coaches who appreciate the saving grace of hard, systematic work. In fact, he is high line in almost everything except the application of a sane and intelligent system to the conduct of his courses.

Some undergraduates need to renew their acquaintance with the gospel of work—hard work and plenty of it but reasoned, intelligent work. It is the attitude of nil admirari, of dilettantism that works a man into the unhappy state of mind evidenced in the "Cry of the Damned." There's really nothing wrong with the state of Denmark, however disquieting the spirit of the times. Some men need to lose themselves in the enthusiasm of their subjects; to pursue them for the wealth of information they contain on the slow, painful trek of the human race toward El Dorado, as well as for the sobering, and disciplinary effect upon their own minds; to learn that relaxation after hard, concentrated work is one of the sweetest things in life. If there is a genuine thirst for knowledge examinations will hold no terrors and the "inexorable zero" will remain in the dim and misty province of remote possibilities.

The claim about professors sitting in the Star Chamber surrounded by their whisks and degrees is not substantiated by facts. Professors welcome stimulating discussions and evidences of original thought; were it not so their lives would be dull, drab affairs of lecture and conference. Well they know the powers of the human mind to resist the introduction of knowledge; and certainly being a professor trying to instruct a lot of voluntary dumb-bells is not the pleasantest calling in the world.

Granted that "the present undergraduate is heir to the same traditions and customs" which those of earlier days enjoyed, and which as vital parts of the college have given largely to the perpetuation of these institutions through centuries of social and political turmoil, yet some men have evidently rejected that part of their patrimony which invariably tended to produce results in scholarship the lack of which has caused the storm clouds to gather and break today. The undergraduate of a former day was no saint, he loved his play and diversions and took them where he found them but he got results in scholarship—a subject of primary interest to the President and Faculty—and got his results by planning his work and then working his plan.

When the college man is granted all the mental liberty and freedom there is and the resulting standard of scholarship is notoriously low and satisfactory in many instances, the fault lies not with the quality and methods of instruction but with the undergraduate who is a slave of voluntary inertia—not of collegiate monarchy.

C. H. C. 1917.

dent Sills, Austin MacCormick, Coach Magee, Don Eames '23, and Percy Young of Pekin, China. Judge Drew '58, was the oldest alumnus present.

The following officers were elected: D. A. Barrell, president; C. Franklin Packard, first vice-president; W. E. Webber, second vice-president; E. Farrington Abbott, third vice-president; S. L. Andrews, fourth vice-president; John Slocum, secretary-treasurer. Members to serve on the executive committee are: E. K. Bly (chairman), A. D. Weston, E. S. Paul 2nd, G. W. Twaddle, H. H. Randall, P. L. Pottle, C. C. Abbott, John D. Clifford, William Fahey, Eugene Cronni, and Harry Childs.

Memorial to Peary

Many Notables Present at Unveiling—Design for Memorial Suggested By the Explorer Himself.

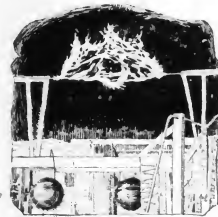
A memorial to the late Rear-Admiral Peary was unveiled at Arlington National Cemetery on April 6, the 13th anniversary of his discovery of the North Pole. The memorial is a great oblate spheroid of granite resting on a massive base. On the surface of the spheroid are hewn the outlines of the land and water masses of the earth's surface; at its pole, tilted towards the north, in the direction of the amphitheater, is a bronze star symbolic of Peary's achievement. The conception of this unique and beautiful monument is Peary's own.

The act of the unveiling was performed by Mrs. Edward Stafford (Marie A. Peary), known as the "snow baby" during her childhood. On one side of the supporting granite block, upon which rests the earth-shapen mass, is the Latin motto: "Inveniam Viam Aut Faciam." The other sides bear the legends: "Robert Edwin Peary, Discoverer of North Pole, April 6, 1909; Rear Admiral U. S. N., Civil Engineer, Explorer, Scientist, 1856-1920. His Beloved Wife, Josephine Diebitsch 1863." The material for the monument is white Maine granite.

President Harding was invited to the ceremonies, under charge of the National Geographic Society. Gilbert Grosvenor presided; Secretary Denby and Admirals Chester and Baird participated; and President Sills was also present at the ceremony.

"Ben Houser, the former Oriole first baseman, is serving his eighth year as coach of the Bowdoin team. He's the same smiling Ben and looks young, 10 years younger than when he dug 'em out of the dirt in Baltimore."—Baltimore Sun.

"Allen Morrell, the Bowdoin shortstop, was the best looking player on the field. He finishes this year and it is possible that some pro club will secure his services. Morrell played



Man-Made Lightning

FRANKLIN removed some of the mystery. But only recently has science really explained the electrical phenomena of the thunderstorm.

Dr. C. P. Steinmetz expounds this theory. Raindrops retain on their surfaces electrical charges, given off by the sun and other incandescent bodies. In falling, raindrops combine, but their surfaces do not increase in proportion. Hence, the electrical pressure grows rapidly. Finally it reaches the limit the air can stand and the lightning flash results.

And now we have artificial lightning. One million volts of electricity—approximately one fiftieth of the voltage in a lightning flash—have been sent successfully over a transmission line in the General Engineering Laboratory of the General Electric Company. This is nearly five times the voltage ever before placed on a transmission line.

Much valuable knowledge of high voltage phenomena—essential for extending long distance transmission—was acquired from these tests. Engineers now see the potential power in remote mountain streams serving in industries hundreds of miles away.

Man-made lightning was the result of ungrudging and patient experimentation by the same engineers who first sent 15,000 volts over a long distance thirty years ago.

"Keeping everlastingly at it brings success." It is difficult to forecast what the results of the next thirty years may be.

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N. Y.

The Best Business Career

Is what every ambitious senior is thinking about at the present time. Life insurance is one of the best, one of the most desirable, and one of the most satisfactory as a permanent calling.

In assets and volume of business, life insurance is one of the three leading businesses of this country, yet the field is comparatively under-developed. Only 7 per cent of the economic value of human life in the United States is covered by insurance. This gives an idea of the big field still to be worked, especially business insurance for firms and corporations.

As to remuneration: Reports of college graduates who have entered business indicate that life insurance is at the very top as a source of income. Now is the time for you to consider what you are going to do after graduation. If you are ambitious and willing to work hard and are interested to know about life insurance, address

Agency Department

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOWDOIN, MASSACHUSETTS

Largest Fiduciary Institution in New England

Talk by Sherwood Eddy

Mr. Sherwood Eddy of the Y. M. C. A. gave a talk in Memorial Hall, Tuesday afternoon, March 21, on some of the problems before the undergraduate. He spoke briefly at first upon the conditions abroad and particularly the serious condition England is facing. He then went on to discuss some of the problems of our own country, saying that just as we had the lead in material resources, wealth, agriculture, and inventions, so we could lead in the moral sphere.

We face three great problems. First is the political problem. On the one hand there is bribery and corruption, on the other selfish profiteering. Tammany Hall represents the one; Good Government Associations often mean the other.

The second problem is the race problem. Only one-third of the world is white, and a belief in humanity does not mean a belief in America first, in our own clique, but in all races. We are leading the world in certain forms of lawlessness, notably lynching. The Ku Klux Klan is certainly not a solution for this problem.

Mr. Eddy went on to describe the industrial and social problem in detail. There are strikes and industrial unrest everywhere, but more in the United States than anywhere else in the world. It has four causes: first, unequal distribution of wealth and income; second, unemployment; third, labor's growing feeling that it is not getting justice in the courts; fourth, labor's feeling of anger at the denial of the right to organize for its own protection.

Mr. Eddy enlarged upon these four causes and declared that socialism and its kindred forms of radicalism were no panacea for industrial ills. We must come back to the Christian principles: brotherhood, equal worth, service, and love. He ended by an appeal to the students to discuss these questions and to try to reach some solution for them.

In the evening from seven to eight o'clock Mr. Eddy talked at the Zeta Psi house to a group of students who were especially interested.

Alumni Fund Notes

The week ending April 1st showed the second largest receipts since January 1st for the Alumni Fund. Fourteen thousand two hundred and ninety-five dollars was subscribed during that week. Large contributions were received from Frederick H. Appleton '64 of Bangor and Dr. Henry C. Emery '92 of Peking, China. Mr. Appleton is a member of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Emery of the Board of Overseers. Both are prominent alumni of the College.

Several new memorials have been established in connection with the Fund. Dr. Alfred Mitchell, Jr., of Portland, has established an Albert Mitchell memorial in memory of his father, who served as Dean of the Medical School for so many years. Dr. Mitchell was a graduate of the class of 1859 and his son is a member of the class of 1895. A memorial to Dr. Jotham Donnell of the class of 1836 has been established by his son, William C. Donnell of Houlton, Maine. Dr. Donnell was for fifty years a physician in Houlton. A memorial to Dr. Frederic Henry Gerrish of the class of 1866 has been established by Mrs. Gerrish. Dr. Gerrish was well known to many generations of Bowdoin men through his connection with the Medical School and the College itself, and was known to the world at large as a distinguished member of his profession.

Among the gifts received recently is a gift from the Dorcas Society of Buxton and Hollis, of which Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin Riggs is the honorary president. The total amount raised for endowment to April 8 is \$329,053. This leaves the amount of \$120,947 to be raised by July 1st.

A meeting of the committee on Endowment of the Board of Directors of the Fund was held last Tuesday, in Boston, at the office of Mr. Ripley L. Dana '01. Plans were laid particularly for the distribution of the new book, descriptive of the College, which has been prepared at the request of the Board of Directors.

Classical Club Lecture

Professor Roy C. Hack Lectures on "Homer and His Critics."

On Tuesday evening, March 21, a lecture was given in the debating room of Hubbard Hall, under the auspices of the Classical Club, by Professor Roy C. Hack of Harvard University. He was introduced by Assistant Professor Means. His subject was "Homer and His Critics."

Professor Hack began his lecture by saying that poetry is coming back into the place where thoughtful men are paying more attention to it. In the world of today we have reason to be happy. In the nineteenth century, faith was placed in machinery; the great men were inventors and materialistic statesmen. The poets were neglected. The century culminated in disaster. Today we are revising our values, and we realize that poets and philosophers are the only ones to contribute to human progress.

Homer was the first great poet. The story of Homer and his critics shows the state of mind of the critic through the ages. Antiquity regarded the poet as a teacher of wisdom. Xenophanes, a religious reformer regarded Homer as a man who had perverted religion. So began the quarrel between poets and philosophers. The attack was based on the idea that Homer was in duty bound to have anticipated the religious reforms of four centuries later. This controversy is a type of all the following controversies.

The device of allegorical interpretation was used to defend Homer. This way of escape was adopted by following schools of philosophy and was used by Christians for interpretation of the Bible. In the fourth century there was at Alexandria a group of scholars who concentrated upon the study of texts. All proprieties were attributed to re-editors. A debt is owed to them for the collection of facts they made.

When the Renaissance began, Homer was hardly known. The humanists praised him without knowing him. He was opposed by Savonarola who considered poetry a bad influence upon men.

Aristo published Orlando Furioso in its final form in 1538. It was criticized because it did not obey rules. Groups of critics began to quarrel over the question of the comparative merits of contemporary and ancient poets. Critics began to find mistakes in Homer. In their hands Homer lost all his poetic virtues.

In 1607 began the quarrel of the Ancients and the Moderns over the question of the value of newness in poetry. Those who praised the contemporaries had faith in the value of the modern product; the progress idea was growing. The pride of the people became bound up with a derogatory attitude toward ancient poetry. Homer would not have been studied at all if another device had not been used. Homer was regarded as representing the primitive virtues of uncorrupted man.

In the eighteenth century came the origin of the modern Homeric question. The Abbe D'Aubignac proposed the idea of multiple authorship as a solution of surface difficulties. Wolff, a German, by process of advertising succeeded in stealing this idea and publishing it as his own. Berat, a modern French scholar, exposed this theft. The essentials of this theory are that Homer did not know how to write, and there were schools of singers who sang Homeric songs which were put together and imperfectly edited.

This theory prevailed until the beginning of the nineteenth century. A great reaction has set in in the last twenty years. Step by step the belief in the previous theory has weakened until in the last ten years, all the books written have been on the side of the unity of the poet. Criticism has recovered its sanity on account of the great confusion resulting from the dissections made upon the poem.

Professor Hack ended his lecture by reading a poem by Andrew Lang. After the lecture, which was largely attended, a reception was held at the home of Assistant Professor Means.

Baseball Games

(Continued from Page 1)

PRINCETON GAME

In cold chilly weather Princeton defeated Bowdoin by the score of 7 to 1. Flinn was knocked out of the box in the third inning and was replaced by Walker who succeeded in holding Princeton to two runs from that time on. Southwick, running for Graves, tallied the only count for the White when Gibbons hit a timely double.

The score:

	ab	r	h	h	po	a	e
Smith, 3b	4	0	1	3	0	1	0
Needelman, lf	4	0	0	0	1	0	1
A. Morrell, ss	3	0	1	0	2	3	0
Graves, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0	0
Hill, 1b	4	0	1	1	0	1	0
Gibbons, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	1	0
M. Morrell, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0	1
Handy, c	3	0	0	1	1	0	0
Flinn, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
White, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Southwick	0	1	0	0	1	0	1
Totals	32	1	5	24	6	6	3

	ab	r	h	h	po	a	e
Melville, lf	1	2	2	1	0	0	0
MacPhee, 2b	3	1	3	5	2	0	0
Batting, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0	0
McKee, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0	0
Jeffries, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0	0
Stinson, c	5	0	1	3	0	0	0
Berg, ss	1	1	1	4	1	0	0
Cooper, lf	3	0	1	7	1	0	0
Gettschak, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0	0
Townsend, p	2	1	0	0	3	0	1
Totals	32	7	10	27	8	1	1

*Southwick ran for Graves in the seventh inning.

Score by innings: 2 2 1 0 0 0 2 x-7
Bowdoin 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-1
Three base hits: McPhee, Jeffries. Two base hits: Berg, Melville, Gibbons. Sacrifice hits: Batting, Berg, Cooper. Stolen bases: Stinson. Left on bases: Princeton 11, Bowdoin 6. Double plays: MacPhee to Berg to Cooper. Hits off Flinn, 5 in two innings; off Walker, 5 in 6 innings. Struck out by Townsend, 3; by Flinn, 1; by Walker, 5. Bases on balls, off Townsend 1, off Flinn 0, off Walker 1. Hit by pitched ball, off Flinn 0. Umpires: Westervelt and Dietzel. Time, 2:00.

PENNSYLVANIA GAME

In the game with Pennsylvania the Bowdoin White again came through to victory, winning by the score of 6 to 2. The bunting of the White in the eighth inning helped tremendously in putting across five runs which easily decided the game. Handy's hitting and Flinn's pitching were the features of the game. Penn succeeded in getting only four hits.

The score:

	ab	r	h	h	po	a	e
Smith, 3b	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Needelman, lf	1	3	2	0	0	0	0
A. Morrell, ss	1	2	0	1	0	0	0
Graves, cf	1	3	5	2	0	0	0
Hill, 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gibbons, 2b	1	0	0	2	3	1	0
M. Morrell, rf	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Handy, c	0	2	9	1	0	0	0
Flinn, p	1	1	0	3	0	0	0
Totals	6	10	27	8	1	1	1

	ab	r	h	h	po	a	e
Mahaffey, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whitcomb, lf	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Whitcomb, lf	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Payne, 2b	0	0	2	0	1	0	0
Mouradian, lf	1	1	3	1	0	0	0
Sullivan, 2b	0	2	2	0	1	0	0
Waher, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McMullin, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McGuire, ss	0	0	1	2	2	0	0
Waher, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McDonald, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Roth, p	0	0	0	0	5	0	0
Totals	2	4	27	12	6	1	1

*Run for Whitcomb in the eighth inning.

Score by innings: 0 0 0 0 1 0 5 6-6
Pennsylvania 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2
Two base hits: A. Morrell, Home run: Mouradian. Stolen bases: Needelman. Left on bases: Bowdoin 3, Penn 1. Struck out by Flinn 9. Double plays: Liebercott, Sullivan to Whitcomb; Sullivan, Liebercott to Whitcomb. Bases on balls: Off Flinn 2. Umpire: Wanser. Time, 2:10.

DELAWARE GAME

In the last game with Delaware the Bowdoin team tallied up another victory. Both teams battled hard, but sharp fielding cut off several batting rallies started by Delaware. Collins, who started for Delaware, was wild, and Challenger was hit hard. Rothrock, however, proved more effective; he held the White team scoreless after the fourth inning.

The score:

	ab	r	h	h	po	a	e
Smith, 3b	1	1	1	2	0	0	0
Needelman, lf	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Morrell, ss	0	2	2	1	0	0	0
Graves, cf	1	1	3	0	0	0	0
Hill, 1b	0	1	12	1	0	0	0
Gibbons, 2b	0	0	1	7	0	0	0
Flinn, rf	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Handy, c	1	1	6	2	1	0	0
Walker, p	1	3	1	3	0	0	0
Totals	5	11	26	16	1	1	1

Publication Elections

On Thursday, March 30, the publication elections were held. F. King Turgeon '23 was elected Editor-in-Chief of the "Orient" at a special student election.

At a meeting of the Bowdoin Publishing Company Elvin R. Latty '23 was elected Business Manager, while Lawrence Batchford '24, and Glen D. Chamberlain '24 were elected Assistant Managers.

Professor Mitchell and Professor Van Cleve were elected faculty directors for the next three years. Professor Van Cleve was elected to take the place of Professor Ham who is retiring after nine years of service as faculty director.

Faculty Notes

Dr. Whittier has been sick at his home for very nearly a month. He is in a rundown condition due to overwork, and has therefore been relieved from all college duties for the remainder of the college year. This is the first time in over thirty years that Dr. Whittier has been confined to the house. The sympathy of the faculty and undergraduates has been expressed to him in many ways during his illness.

The Town and College Club was recently entertained by Professor Moody. An interesting paper, "The Yankee Tallow Candler's Son," by Benjamin Franklin, was read by Professor Mitchell.

Professor Van Cleve recently spoke at St. Luke's Parish House, Portland, on "The New Germany: Is There Any Such Place?"

Campus News

Clifford P. Parcher '23, manager of the Masque and Gown, has announced that the trials for the Commencement play, which will be Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," will be held in Memorial Hall tonight.

Lieut. Colonel C. E. N. Howard, C. A. C., at Fort Williams, Maine, is sending application blanks to all former officers in the State of Maine, who served during the World War, for examination for commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps, Coast Artillery Section. The qualifications for these appointments will be determined from an examination of their records of World War service, which will be accepted as evidence of qualification, and all former officers will receive commissions in the highest grade held by them at the time of their discharge from emergency commissions. World War Veterans are needed and their services are urgently desired without delay to assist in the organization and development of the United States Army, by filling the vacancies now existing in the Officers' Reserve Corps, Coast Artillery Section. Officers commissioned in the Coast Artillery Section of the O. R. C. will probably be assigned to the Sea Coast Guns in the Coast Defenses of Portland, Fort Williams, Maine. Full information and application blanks can be obtained by writing to Lieut. Col. C. E. N. Howard, C. A. C., Fort Williams, Maine.

DELAWARE

	ab	r	h	h	po	a	e
Wilson, 2b, ss	4	2	5	0	0	0	0
Dantz, cf	0	0	2	1	0	0	0
McDonald, 1b	1	1	9	0	0	0	0
Yap, 3b	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Jackson, c	1	1	4	3	0	0	0
Murray, lf	1	1	5	0	0	0	0
McKee, ss	0	0	0	3	1	0	0
Satter, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harmer, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lowell, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Manus, rf	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Collins, p	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Challenger, p	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Rothrock, p	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Totals	2	6	27	12	1	1	1

Score by innings: 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 5
Bowdoin 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 5
Delaware 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 10-2
Two base hits: Handy, Walker 2, Wilson. Three base hits: McDonald, Jackson. Sacrifice hits: Needelman, Morrell, Dantz, Jackson. Stolen bases: Smith, Graves, Flinn. Struck out by Walker 5, by Challenger, by Rothrock 2. First base on balls, off Collins 2, off Walker 6, off Rothrock 3. Passed ball: Handy. Umpires: McBeatty and Steele.

*Lowell out for failing to touch third base.
The batting for the Bowdoin team was hard and heavy—fifty-six hits were made as against forty-two for their opponents. In the six games played Bowdoin scored thirty-two runs; their opponents thirty-one. With such habits started well on their way the result of the Massachusetts trip ought to be very happy for the White.

Bowdoin Publishing Co.

Brunswick, Me.
March 31, 1922.

Report of Eben G. Tileston, Business Manager, Bowdoin Publishing Co., Feb. 9, 1921 to March 31, 1922:

Receipts

K. B. Boardman, Ex. Bus. Mgr.	\$41.45
Blanket Tax (1921-1922)	60.00
Alumni Fund (Special Issue)	150.00
Miscellaneous	1.28
Advertising	1,165.42
Orient Subscriptions:	
Vol. 48 and 49	\$28.41
Vol. 50	160.66
Vol. 51	1,139.75
Vol. 52	18.00
Cash sales	188.71
	1,535.53

Quill Subscriptions:	
Vol. 24	\$4.00
Vol. 25	62.00
Cash sales	2.30
	68.30
	\$3,561.98

Expenditures

Printing—Quill and Orient	\$3,218.01
Postage	95.60
Cuts and photos	52.90
K. B. Boardman (salary)	50.00
Stationery	7.00
1922 Budget assessment	25.00
Typewriter (hire)	13.00
E. I. News Asso. dues	5.00
Miscellaneous	42.50
Eben G. Tileston (salary)	50.00
	\$3,554.76
Cash in bank to E. R. Latty, Mgr.	3.22
	\$3,561.98

Respectfully submitted,
EBEN G. TILESTON,
Business Manager.
Audited and Approved,
WILMOT B. MITCHELL,
Faculty Auditor.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of The Bowdoin Orient, published weekly during the college year at Brunswick, Maine, for April 1, 1922.

STATE OF MAINE

County of Cumberland, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Edward Billings Ham, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the retiring Editor-in-Chief of the Bowdoin Orient and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the time shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 432, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Name of— Post office address Publisher, Bowdoin Publishing Company, Brunswick, Maine. Editor, Frederick King Turgeon, Brunswick, Maine. Managing Editors, George Tobey Davis, Frederic Spang Klee, Brunswick, Maine. Business Manager, Elvin Remo Latty, Brunswick, Maine.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of the total amount of stock.)

The Bowdoin Publishing Company (mutual association), of which Elvin Remo Latty is the manager, is in control of all finances of the Bowdoin Orient. The officers of the Orient are: F. King Turgeon, President; George T. Davis, Secretary; Elvin R. Latty, Treasurer; Wilmot B. Mitchell, Thomas C. Van Cleve, George B. Welch, Directors.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is (—) (This information is required from daily publications only.)

EDWARD B. HAM,

Editor-in-Chief (Volume 51).

Sworn to and subscribed before me this first day of April, 1922.

MELVILLE C. HALL,
(Seal) Notary Public.
(My commission expires March 4, 1927.)

Here next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY

SHOWING THE VERY LATEST LINES OF SPRING STYLES

GEORGE L. GOODWIN, REPRESENTATIVE

Communication

Continued from Page 1

compulsory adjudication of capital-labor disputes in railroads and public utilities.

The assistance provided by undergraduates and alumni, together with the strenuous economies practiced by the management, has enabled the Council to arrive at this point with a prospective deficit of but forty dollars. It seems reasonable to hope that further assistance sufficient to wipe out that deficit will be forthcoming.

WILLIAM HAWLEY DAVIS.

As it is the special prerogative of the alumnus to object when he does not approve of the way things are moving on the old campus, I am going to live up to form.

What on earth is the Student Council thinking of by reorganizing or encouraging class secret societies at Bowdoin, and worst of all a "Call Day" modeled after "Tap Day"? If that sort of thing is to be foisted on old Bowdoin, either the student body or the faculty, or both, must be stark mad. Words are utterly inadequate to express the depth of my disapproval and disgust.

It has always seemed to me that the class society system was and is a peculiarly useless exhibition of misdirected energy, especially in a college of the size and character of Bowdoin.

Forget them, and save the reputation of the student body for sanity and common sense which is in imminent danger of being lost.

Faithfully yours,

C. S. F. LINCOLN '91.

St. John's University,
Shanghai, China.

Western Debates

(Continued from Page 1)

provided statistics to prove its success. Bowdoin quoted the vice-chairman of this board as ascribing the greater part of its failure to the non-enforcement of its decisions. The negative immediately replied that Benjamin W. Hooper was "only the vice-chairman," and then proceeded to furnish more statistics.

After the debate a reception was given for the two teams at the home of President and Mrs. James L. McConaughy. It was regretted that President McConaughy was on a business trip to Washington and New York at the time of the debate.

The Bowdoin team left Galesburg Monday night for Chicago, and traveled to Syracuse by way of Niagara Falls. The debate at Syracuse was in many ways similar to the contest at Knox. The Syracuse team, consisting of Harold Miller, John McNulty, and Achilles Catonis, again sought to establish the Railway Labor Board as a better alternative. The argument in regard to a "single board" was repeated, but with fewer words than at Galesburg. Syracuse was the only opponent who disputed the need of such a measure as compulsory adjudication, but Thayer had little difficulty in maintaining the soundness of his issue. Syracuse endeavored to prove the failure of arbitration in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and Kansas. These points, as well as that of involuntary servitude, were eliminated by Ham in the rebuttal. Jacob refuted the attempts of the negative to point out the impracticability of the proposition. Thayer's summary in the final rebuttal showed a number of inconsistencies in the case of the negative and established beyond a doubt the stronger affirmative issues. The judges at this debate were Mr. Donald Day, Rev. J. H. Applebee, and B. J. Wiles, all of Syracuse. The decision was 2-1 for Bowdoin.

It is noteworthy that the team was greeted and entertained by Bowdoin graduates at each college on the trip: Henry P. Boody '06, coach of debat-

ing at Ripon; Alfred W. Newcombe '14, professor of History at Knox; Paul H. Douglas '13, professor of Economics at the University of Chicago; Eugene F. Bradford '12, director of bureau on admissions at Syracuse; and Percy D. Wilkins '21, instructor in Mathematics at Tufts.

In regard to the Syracuse debate, Professor Bradford has written, "Bowdoin's superiority in last night's debate seemed to me unquestionable. The cool skill with which the boys handled their own arguments and those of their opponents was admirable. I have never seen a debating team show a more definite mastery of the subject, a clearer determination not to be swerved from the issues, or a more graceful sportsmanship. It was a thoroughly Bowdoinian achievement, and, as usual, I was proud of Alma Mater and of her sons."

Professor Davis deserves great praise for the splendid way in which he coached the debating team and prepared it for its victorious journey.

Edwin U. Curtis

one you have seen fit to commend. Many letters and telegrams of congratulation have come to me; but this one comes from my own home circle, and to find commendation and support there is the best encouragement I could receive.

The College flag is half masted, and President Sills will represent the College officially at the funeral on Friday afternoon, with the following committee from the Boards:

Mr. Edward Stanwood '61, Dr. Samuel Valentine Cole '74, Mr. Edgar Oakes Achorn '81, Dr. Ernest Boyden Young '92, Mr. John Clair Minot '96, Mr. Alfred Benson White '98, and as a representative of the faculty, Professor William Albion Moody, a lifelong friend and class-mate of Mr. Curtis.

All members of the Freshman class, 1925, interested in the business end of the "Orient" see E. R. Latty at the Sigma Nu house. This is the only managership in the College that has a salary. There should be at least ten men out for the business end of the paper. Every house should send out a man.

E. R. LATTY,
Business Manager.*"The Store of Progress and Service"*

WHEN THE ROBIN SINGS

Spring Unlocks the Turf

It's time for the Golf Ball to make its flight once more across the links-for the horse to be saddled for the morning canter along the tan bark-for the cross country hike-for getting right down to real nature once more.

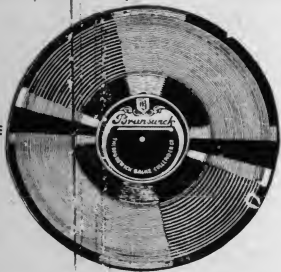
For all the necessary Sport Clothes for Spring follow the beaten path to

Benoit's Sport Clothes

Shop, recognized headquarters in New England as the style center for Sport Suits and every wearing accessory to go with it.

Benoit's

Monument Square, Portland.



Interpreted by Noted Directors

Brunswick
PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

The Greatest Record Idea

AFTER long preparation we announce Brunswick Records. With the Brunswick history of musical achievement before you, it is assured that they do not follow the ordinary.

Noted directors interpret the musical theme of each record. Thus we unite the talent of the artist with the genius of the composer. We bring a new guiding hand into record making.

The application of this fundamental necessity has made each Brunswick selection a beautiful musical picture. Each is developed as it would be directed by its creator. And the individuality of the artist is skilfully emphasized.

No one who enjoys beautiful music and wishes to hear eminent artists deliver the composer's version can fail to become enthusiastic over this newest Brunswick accomplishment.

Remember Brunswick Records will play on any phonograph with steel or fibre needle.

Praise is instant when one hears The Brunswick. Come in and hear the new Brunswick and Brunswick Records.

Everything for QUALITY
—nothing for showTHAT'S OUR IDEA in making
CAMELS—the Quality Cigarette.

Why, just buy Camels and look at the package! It's the best packing science has devised to keep cigarettes fresh and full flavored for your taste. Heavy paper outside—secure foil wrapping inside and the revenue stamp over the end to seal the package and keep it air-tight.

And note this! There's nothing flashy about the Camel package. No extra wrappings that do not improve the smoke. Not a cent of needless expense that must come out of the quality of the tobacco.

Camels wonderful and exclusive Quality wins on merit alone.

Because, men smoke Camels who want the taste and fragrance of the finest tobaccos, expertly blended. Men smoke Camels for Camels smooth, refreshing mildness and their freedom from cigarette aftertaste.

Camels are made for men who think for themselves.

**Camel**

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Prices On Picture Frames Reduced to Nearly Pre-War Prices, Commencing FEBRUARY 1st.

WEBBER'S STUDIO

We carry a large assortment of Olives, Pickles, Cheese, and Fancy Cookies
DAVIS' MARKET
 Next To Star Lunch
 A 12 1/2 per cent. reduction on all Cigarettes in Carton Lots

P. J. MESERVE'S
 Drug Store
 Opposite Town Hall

BOWDOIN CANTEN
 8 a. m.-12 m.; 1:30-6; 7-11
 Sundays, 12-5 p. m.
 A. PALMER, 19 North Winthrop

COLLEGE HAIRCUTS
 A Specialty
SOULE'S BARBER SHOP
 188 Maine Street

A. W. HASKELL, D. D. S.
 W. F. BROWN, D. D. S.
DENTISTS
 Over Postoffice. Brunswick, Me.

BOWDOIN MEN
 GO TO
BUTLER'S

THE
CITIZENS LAUNDRY

CARL H. MARTIN
 Cleansing and Dyeing
 Pressing and Alterations
 4 Elm Street

ALLEN'S
DRUG STORE

PRINTING
 of Quality

Always in the lead for snap and style

Wheeler Print Shop
 Town Building, Brunswick, Maine

We Carry the Largest Assortment of Olives, Pickles, Fancy Cheeses and Biscuits of all kinds east of Portland
TONDREAU BROS. CO.
 87 Maine St. Tel. 136-137.
 Branch Store—2 Cushing St.—Tel. 16.

Compliments of the

Falmouth
Hotel

We Solicit your Patronage

Carleton Glidden, Mgr.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 of Brunswick, Maine
 Capital, \$50,000.
 Surplus and Profits, \$100,000
 Student Patronage Solicited.

WRIGHT & DITSON
 Athletic House
Base Ball Equipment



Balls, Bats,
 Gloves,
 Mitts, Masks,
 Uniforms,
 ho es.

Special Prices
 to Teams

344 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
 Providence Worcester Cambridge

Alumni Notes

1825—In recognition of the 40th anniversary of the death of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Mayor Quinn of Cambridge on March 24 placed a huge laurel wreath on the grave of the poet on Indian Ridge in the Mt. Auburn Cemetery. The wreath was sent by Miss Byrd Mock of Washington with the request that it be placed on the cemetery mound at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the hour of the passing of the poet.

1863—Cyrus B. Varney was born in Windham, Oct. 13, 1839. During the year following his graduation from Bowdoin he taught school in New York. He then became a teacher in Westbrook Seminary, continuing in that position until 1847, when he established an English and classical school in Portland at 484 Congress street and conducted it as principal for 13 years. In 1887 Mr. Varney engaged in the insurance business. He has been one of the trustees of Westbrook Seminary since 1892.

Medic—1889—Dr. Albert J. Taylor died at Orlando, Florida, on March 19. He was born in Burlington, Vermont, on Dec. 18, 1865. He moved to Caribou, Maine, when a very small boy, where he attended school. He was very successful as a doctor, but a few years ago he decided to give his entire time to the real estate business.

1906—Rev. O. W. Peterson of Claremont N. H., has accepted a call to the Penacook Congregational Church of Concord, N. H. Rev. Peterson was the principal of Parsonsfield Seminary in 1909, and the following year began preaching, having pastorates at Brownfield, Denmark, and Newcastle, before going to Claremont in 1917.

1902—The class of 1902 purposes to make the observance at the coming Commencement of the 20th anniversary of its graduation an occasion long to be remembered. The class graduated 51 members, of whom 48 are living. Members residing in Portland are Edward S. Anthoine, Ben Barker, Philip H. Cobb, Lyman A. Consens, Harold B. Eastman, Dr. Ernest W. Fife, George E. Fogge, Dr. Ernest B. Folsom, Rev. Daniel I. Gross, Dr. Charles H. Hunt, William E. Wing. Living elsewhere in Maine are Nat B. T. Barker, Robert S. Benson, Ralph P. Bodwell, William S. Garcelon, Erwin G. Giles, Walter S. Glidden, Lee T. Gray, Elen R. Haley, Benjamin P. Hamilton, James O. Hamilton, John W. Higgins, Benjamin F. Hayden, Harrison J. Hunt, Benjamin E. Kelley, Irvin E. Mabry, Andrew S. Rodick. It is from the class that has been graduated for 20 years that the marshal of the procession from King's Chapel to the Congregational Church is always chosen. This class will make strenuous efforts to win the silver cup awarded to the class having the largest percentage of members present at Commencement.

1904—Wallace M. Powers is now Publicity Secretary of the Unitarian Layman's League with office at Unity House, 7 Park Square, Boston.

1907—The class of 1907 will observe its 15th anniversary of graduation at Commencement in June. The class originally numbered 66, most of whom are still living. The members of this class residing in Portland are: Neal W. Allen, Dr. Joseph B. Drummond, Dr. Erastus E. Holt, Jr., William S. Linnell, Dr. William C. Whitmore, Dr. Millard C. Webber. Living elsewhere in Maine are: Lester Adams, Frank L. Bass, George A. Bowen, E. Arnold Burton, Robert A. Cony, George W. Craigie, Frank S. Gannett, Ralph W. Giles, Chester S. Kingsley, Glenn A. Lawrence, Leon D. Mincher, Ensign Otis, Asa D. Pike, Frank S. Piper, Edward C. Pope, Fulton J. Redman, Willis E. Roberts, Dr. Blinn W. Russell, Ralph E. Sawyer.

Lewis W. Smith, Charles F. Thomas, Jr. The class secretary is Roscoe H. Hupper of New York City.

1908—Frank H. Thomas, well-known business man of Bangor, recently committed suicide. Business worries is the reason assigned for his suicide. He had been in the spoil bar business for the past eight years. After his graduation from Bowdoin he attended the Wharton School of Finance in Philadelphia and there met Miss Virginia Light, whom he married and who with two sons survive him.

1908—Frank Wight is now manager of Mutual Shipping Service, Inc., at 79 Milk street, Boston.

1911—The engagement of Miss Ruth Wallace Searles, Vassar '20, to George Wilson Howe of the Class of 1911, was recently announced. Mr. Howe graduated from Harvard Law School in 1914.

1912—Rev. Carl Skillin has been called to the pastorate of the church at Peacedale, R. I.

1919—The engagement of Howe S. Newell of Pittsburgh, Penn., to Miss Helen Shirley of South Duxbury, Mass., has just been announced.

1915—In the June third issue of the "American Legion Weekly" appears an article concerning the wonderful stand made by the Seventh Machine Gun Battalion at Chateau-Thierry three years ago when "this small unit met and brought to a stop the very apex of the German drive toward Paris." With highest valor they defended bridges and prevented the Germans from advancing. The article mentions in particular Captain Charles F. Houghton of Company A, a member of the Class of 1915, who was in the thick of the fight and inspired his men by his brave actions.

Ex-1921—Thomas W. Leydon has recently been made head of the intermediate department of the Friends' School of Baltimore. Mr. Leydon plans to do research work after taking up special work in experimental education, psychology tests and related work in John Hopkins University.

1920—Lewis W. Brown is a student at the medical school of the University of Vermont.

1920—P. E. Graves was on the campus just before vacation. He is a teacher at Hebron Academy.

1920—Willard Morse Cook is a teacher at the St. George's School, Newport, R. I.

1921—F. A. St. Clair is now with the New York Telephone Company.

1921—Robert W. Morse has been appointed instructor in English at Yale University.

1921—On March 18th Alexander Standish was married to Miss Mary Elizabeth Dennis of New York City at Montclair, N. J. Miss Dennis, who is the granddaughter of George W. Cable, the novelist, is a Wellesley woman. Her father, Mr. A. L. P. Dennis at one time had charge of the History Department at Bowdoin. After April 1, Mr. Standish and his bride will be "at home" at 136 Twenty-third street, Elmhurst, Long Island, N. Y.

1922—W. W. Alexander is teaching in a private school in Connecticut.

Resolutions

Hall of the Kappa of Psi Upsilon.

It is with very great sorrow that we learn of the death of Brother Charles Chesley Springer of the class of 1874. After graduating from Bowdoin he studied abroad and upon his return he was Longfellow professor of modern languages here in 1876-77. Then he practiced law and served in the Maine Legislature. He gave up his profession and entered upon a business career which was most successful. He was conspicuous for his philanthropic work.

A keen loss is felt by all who knew him, and how worthily he fulfilled life's purpose.

Sincere sympathy is extended to his sister, Miss Mary W. Springer.

ROBERT F. GOFF.

FREDERICK M. GROSS.

JOHN WATSON.

For the Chapter.

It was with deep regret that Alpha Eta of Chi Psi learned of the death of Brother Harold Smith, Amherst '75. Brother Smith has for the past twenty-five years resided in Portland, Maine, where he was well known in business and social circles. At the time of his death he was assistant to the President of the Portland Company.

Not only has he been active in the fraternity for many years but has shown a marked interest in Alpha Eta although he was not himself a member of the Bowdoin Alpha. Alpha Eta certainly feels the loss of such an active brother and wishes to express her sympathy to the relatives of the deceased.

RALPH B. KNIGHT.

FRED M. WALKER.

WILLIS C. MASON.

GLENN R. McINTIRE.

For the Alpha.

SPECIALS

Tweed Knickerbockers \$5.00

Golf Hose . . . \$1.75

E. S. BODWELL & SON
 Brunswick, Maine.

THE SPEAR FOLKS

ICE CREAM and CONFECTIONERY
 Lunches Served

SAVAGE

The College Barber
 at Dan Rosen's

Bowdoin Dairy Lunch

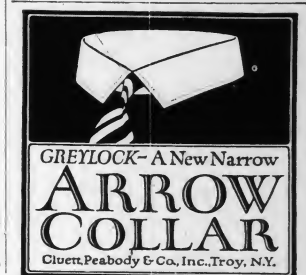
OPEN ALL NIGHT

Soups, Stews, Steaks, Chops, Sea Food
 A Specialty. Lobsters in Any Style at Any Time.
 192 Maine St., Brunswick, Maine

THE PRISCILLA SHOP

Cut Flowers - Plants
 Home Cooked Food and Candy
 137 Maine St. Tel. 437-w

PUBLIC TYPEWRITING



Alumni Fund Drive In

Brunswick and Topsham

Citizens of Both Towns Are Preparing Plans to Help Bowdoin Raise Balance of Fund.

Entirely on their own initiative the towns of Brunswick and Topsham have come to the assistance of the Alumni in the drive for the fund now being raised. The former town decided at the meeting of its Chamber of Commerce held Tuesday, April 4, that this was an opportune time to show its appreciation of the benefits derived by having the College, with its educational and commercial advantages, situated in Brunswick. The meeting was addressed by John A. Cone, superintendent of the public schools of Brunswick and Topsham, who said in part:

What gives the children of Brunswick the finest heritage that the world can give?

What makes the names of Longfellow, Hawthorne, President Pierce, William P. Frye, Chief Justice Fuller, General Chamberlain, Thomas B. Reed, Admiral Peary and Harriet Beecher Stowe mean more to the school children of Brunswick than to any other children in the country?

Why is this town of less than 8000 inhabitants known all over the United States and in cultured centers abroad?

What draws thousands of visitors to Brunswick every year?

What is one of the marked objects of pride in Brunswick as a residence?

What is the only thing that makes Brunswick different from other small towns of Maine, and causes the citizens of larger places in the State to take pride in it?

Bowdoin is the answer to each one of these questions. It is Bowdoin that for long years has given us fine lectures and concerts, great college preachers, free opportunities to see and hear men and women of national and world-wide fame. It is Bowdoin that gives us free access to her splendid library, to her notable Art Museum and to every thing else that a college can share with a town.

The meeting at Topsham was held on Monday, April 10, when Harry W. Saunders, editor of the Brunswick Record, addressed the members of the Board of Trade. He said in part:

Like every other College in the country Bowdoin needs increased financial assistance if it is to maintain

its high standard and I venture to say that no one either in the State of Maine or in any other State in the Union can deny that Bowdoin has achieved a record for learning that she may well be proud of. We have only to look around us today and take our thoughts back to the beginning of Bowdoin, tracing its career as a seat of education through all the years that have intervened from then to the present year of 1922 to find indisputable evidence of its value, for in all parts of the world are to be found men who hail with justifiable pride Bowdoin College as their Alma Mater. And these men who are alive today are straining every nerve to help the College raise this money. The near and dear ones of those who have, alas, gone from us have in many instances devised plans for memorials in the form of funds to perpetuate their memory and what they felt they owed to the College for their success in life. Yet much has to be done by the communities that thrive around the College atmosphere and to this end Brunswick people are to form plans for carrying out a campaign. The Brunswick Chamber passed at its meeting a resolution that you as the Topsham Board of Trade be invited to send two or three delegates to serve on that committee, on behalf of the Town of Topsham.

The towns of Brunswick and Topsham are neighbors. The interests of one are the interests of both. Topsham provides the home for many who work in Brunswick and likewise Brunswick provides the home for many who work in Topsham. Therefore let us have your co-operation.

Topsham has contributed to the list of graduates, among whom I might mention Dr. James McKeen of the Class of 1817 and Dr. Joseph McKeen of the Class of 1853, whose services to the town of Topsham as medical practitioners need no comment from me. Another noted physician who claimed Topsham as his birthplace was Dr. Augustus H. Brown, and who was one of New York's famous doctors; he was of the Class of 1884. Frederic Herbert Blondel of the Class of 1882, Augustus Simmons, Class of 1871, a noted lawyer and who became Judge of Probate, and Frank L. Staples, Class of 1889, who became Judge of the Municipal Court.

John A. Cone, Harvey J. Given, Samuel F. Forsaith, Edward S. Bodwell, William Worsnop, Adelbert J. Hutchinson, John W. Riley, Harry W. Varney, Capt. Walter M. Mallett, Charles G. Wheeler, Norman G. Smith, Harry F. Thompson, Wilbur F. Senter, Ellery C. Day, and Harry W. Saunders, constitute the committee in charge.

JAMES M. KENISTON, '24

Is our representative at Bowdoin College, Beta House. He will at all times show samples of the newest and most wanted styles in Sport, Day and Evening Apparel for college men.

HASKELL & JONES CO.

Harris A. Jones, '03, Pres.

PORTLAND

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LII.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1922.

NO. 2

SUB-FRESHMAN WEEK

END APRIL 21-23

Prep School Men To Be Entertained By College— Vaudeville Show To Be Presented.

Following the plan which was originated last year the College is going to entertain the principals and men from preparatory schools of Maine and Massachusetts over the coming week end. Although the purpose of this sub-freshman entertainment is to permit the future college men to see Bowdoin as we see it in every day running order, a special entertainment has been arranged for our guests.

The delegations from the various schools are to be met at the trains and conducted to the College by student guides. It is hoped that all the men will arrive in time to hear the Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest which is to be held in Memorial Hall on Friday afternoon at four o'clock. This contest will show the men what the average Bowdoin speaking contest is like; it will show them one of the non-athletic activities. The College orchestra will furnish music at this contest.

Friday afternoon and Saturday morning the prep school men will be given a chance to attend classes and lectures and to see the work in the laboratories.

On Friday evening a vaudeville show is to be given in Memorial Hall under the management of the "B" Club. This show is to be modeled after the performance of last year. W. R. Flinn '22 is in general charge of the Friday evening entertainment while F. P. Freeman '22 is stage manager. The men are to be the guests of the baseball management at the Fort Williams-Bowdoin game on Saturday afternoon. In the evening the Classical Club is going to present the Latin play "Mostellaria" in Memorial Hall at 7.30.

Dean Nixon's translation will be used. The "Mostellaria" is not yet in the list of plays for which Dean Nixon's translations have been published. The direction and coaching of the play has been done entirely by Professor Means, who has selected the following cast:

Tranio	Quinby '23
Calidamates	Quinby '23
Phaniscus	Hamilton '24
Philematium	Davis '24
Scapha	Smith '24
Grimio	Peter '23
Simo	McDon '23
Philocholus	Toole '22
Delphium	Feria '22
Theopropides	Love '23
Sphaerilo	Jardine '24
Misargyrides	Saunders '24
Pincium	Perry '22
Mute Slave	Wilson '22, Simon '24
Lordili	Eldridge '22, Whitely '22

The prologue and introductory remarks will be given by Ham '22, president of the club. The play committee consists of Congdon '22 (chairman), Quinby '23, and Davis '24. Invitations have been sent to almost every school of certificate grade in Maine and also to about fifty schools in Massachusetts. There will probably be about 200 men, and, in fact, the number of men is to be limited as nearly as possible to 200.

The faculty committee on preparatory schools has met with representatives of each fraternity, and the organization for entertainment has been thoroughly worked out. Mr. MacCormick is in actual charge of the week end entertainment.

An effort will be made to entertain the men individually rather than by school delegations. It is planned to break up the delegations and to entertain the men from the same school at different fraternity houses. In this way the men will form as wide an acquaintance as possible.

The main purpose of this sub-freshman entertainment is to acquaint men with the College in its

(Continued on Page 3)

Sunday Chapel

Bishop Hughes One of the College Preachers.

"If we begin by failing to believe things that are transcendently tragic, and, on the other hand, we fail to believe in things that are transcendently glorious, we shall end by believing only in the commonplace." This was the keynote of the address by Bishop Hughes in chapel last Sunday. Bishop Hughes, who is the head of the New England district of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was formerly president of De Pauw University. He is one of the college preachers for this year; and spoke in the morning and evening at two of the churches in town.

Bishop Hughes, who is a man of strong personality, made his address a direct appeal to the students to renounce what he termed "the skepticism ecstasy." He spoke on the psychology of the mind that cannot believe in a heaven or in a hell, and declared, "We must believe in something great to be lost and something great to be gained, if we are to get great men, great women, and great character." He went on to say that compromise religions have been failures.

From his own experience as a minister he had been astonished to find how many people cannot believe for joy. They take the story of the resurrection in a sense of crude spirituality which always rises after a great war. In spite of this there has been in the last ten or fifteen years a growing faith in immortality.

He concluded by declaring that it was possible for every man in the chapel to overcome his skepticism by a struggle within himself. That was the regenerating influence of Christ and the center of Christianity.

New College Club Rooms

To fulfill the purpose of the old Union the college authorities have started to furnish rooms over Young & Short's Grocery Store. The rooms have been papered, painted, and some modest but appropriate furnishings put in these rooms.

There was a need for just such recreation rooms for those men who are not connected with any fraternity. Accordingly these rooms have been fitted up with tables, papers, magazines, and books so that men can go to these rooms and feel at home.

If there is a sufficient demand for them, these rooms will be outfitted with pool tables and similar furnishings next year.

Meeting of Society Bowdoin Women At Portland

The Society of Bowdoin Women is going to hold a luncheon at the Falmouth Hotel on Friday, April 21, at one o'clock. The purpose of the luncheon is to arouse interest in the Alumni Fund and to organize the women for this work. President Sills is to speak to the women. Several Portland alumni will also be present and address the meeting. An undergraduate orchestra is going to furnish music for the luncheon.

Mrs. Howard R. Ives of Portland is vice-president of the Maine society. The Portland officers are: chairman, Mrs. Joseph Drummond; secretary, Mrs. Roland E. Clark. The Portland society has been one of the most enthusiastic and effective organizations of Bowdoin women.

Masque and Gown News

"Twelfth Night" To Be Presented At Commencement.

The Masque and Gown will open its season on next Thursday evening in the Saco City Hall. The play which they are to present is, "Her Husband's Wife." Whitman's Bowdoin orchestra will be on hand to furnish music for the dance which is to be given after the play. Members of both the cast and of the orchestra will return on Friday noon in time for the sub-freshman week-end.

Manager Parcher has arranged for the members of the play to have dinner at the Saco and Biddeford Country Club on Thursday noon.

Dates have been arranged with Westbrook, Farmington and one or two other places; and Manager Parcher is carrying on negotiations with Postmouth, Winthrop, Camden, Rockland, Castine, and Augusta.

COMMENCEMENT PLAY

The following is a list of the men who have been picked for parts in the Commencement Play: Clymer '22, Gray '22, Quinby '23, Turgeon '23, Wilder '23, Rouillard '24, Cummings '25, Deering '25, Daggett '25, C. L. Fish '25, H. Hildreth '25, Joy '25, McIntire '25, Perkins '25. All parts have not been definitely assigned as yet.

New Golf Club Regulations for Students

College Students Are Barred From Playing Saturday Afternoons, Sundays, and Holidays.

At the annual meeting of the Brunswick Golf Club last Wednesday, it was voted that hereafter no students of this College would be allowed to play on the links on Saturday afternoons, Sundays, or holidays, unless they had a personal resident or non-resident membership card. This regulation was passed because of the overcrowded condition of the links at these times. A ground keeper will also be employed in the future on those days to enforce the observance of these rules, and to see that all who are members of the club wear distinguishing tags, such as are worn at Maplewood and other courses. While no definite action was taken towards increasing the fee paid by the College for students using the course, the sentiment was that it should be increased from \$75 to \$100. The matter was left to the governing board. Opinion of prohibiting more than four players in each set was also expressed. The members were in favor of having each player who used the course have a set of clubs of his own; for when three or four persons use the same clubs it only blocks the course. This regulation is in force at many other golf links.

The price of a non-resident membership is \$10, while that of a resident membership is \$15. All players living within a radius of fifteen miles from Brunswick are considered as resident members.

Calendar

April 20—Masque and Gown at Saco.
April 21-23—Sub-Freshman week end entertainment.
April 21—The Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest in Memorial Hall at 4.00 p. m.
April 21—Minstrel Show in Memorial Hall at 7.30 p. m.
April 22—Baseball: Fort Williams at Brunswick.
April 22—Classical Club to present "Mostellaria" in Memorial Hall at 7.30 p. m.
April 23—President Faunce of Brown will speak at Sunday Chapel.
April 26—Baseball: Amherst at Amherst.
April 27—Baseball: Wesleyan at Middletown, Conn.

ELEVEN COLLEGE PRESIDENTS

ADOPT RESOLUTION TO
ABOLISH SEASONAL COACHES

Faculty To Run Sports—Important Changes.

The Presidents of eleven New England and New York colleges, at their conference on athletic problems held in Springfield, Mass., April 10, adopted a resolution to abolish the seasonal coach in all sports, beginning with the fall of 1923.

The college heads who attended were: Alexander Meiklejohn, Amherst; Kenneth C. M. Sills, Bowdoin; Arthur J. Roberts, Colby; Frederick C. Ferry, Hamilton; Paul D. Moody, Middlebury; Remsen B. Ogilby, Trinity; John A. Cousins, Tufts; Charles A. Richmond, Union; Guy W. Bailey, Vermont; William Arnold Shanklin, Wesleyan; Harry A. Garfield, Williams. President Clifton B. Gray of Bates was unable to attend. It is taken for granted that Bates will abide by the decisions of the conference and send a delegate to the next meeting.

At the beginning of the conference the college presidents formed a permanent conference in order that their reform may be inaugurated next year. By so doing the presidents have thrown out a challenge to the large universities to follow in this work. The program which was drawn up will revolutionize intercollegiate sport in a remarkable way.

Declaring that the seasonal coach was the root of all the present evil, the presidents proceeded to define the seasonal coach as a team instructor who is engaged for the current season.

The belief that the seasonal coach's interest is merely selfish was unanimous. The presidents believe that the average present coach is determined to win games in order that his reputation and his salary may be increased, and as a result he has attracted too much attention. It is felt that this is bad for the team, the college, and the sport.

The college presidents voted to adopt a faculty system in place of the seasonal coach. By this system the coaches will belong to the teaching staff, in the physical education department or in some such similar branch. Also that the college itself shall pay the coaches rather than permit them to be supported by student bodies, athletic associations or alumni groups. This hits alumni control very hard. The resolution which was adopted at the conference follows:

"Recognizing that intercollegiate athletics are at present a part of the work of the department of physical education, we recommend to our respective faculties and trustees that beginning with the fall of 1923 all coaches be appointed in the same way as are members of the faculty and other officers of the institution.

"We further recommend that as soon as it is practicable, and if possible by the fall of 1923, seasonal coaches be replaced by coaches who are members of the faculty as defined in the following terms: 1, they shall be paid by the college and only by the college; 2, they shall be in residence throughout the year; 3, they shall have other duties in the physical training department or in some other department in addition to their coaching; 4, they shall be paid at the same rate as the other members of the faculty; 5, they shall have the same permanence of appointment as other members of the faculty; 6, they shall be selected in the same way as other members of the faculty."

President Alexander Meiklejohn of Amherst, who has been a leader in the movement against the seasonal coach, presided over the new conference.

Presidents Meiklejohn, Ogilby and Sills were appointed as the executive committee, with President Ogilby as secretary. This committee will send

Officials For State Meet Picked

Meeting Held In Waterville Last Thursday—Proposal To Count Four Places Voted Down

The Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association held a meeting in Waterville last Thursday for the purpose of selecting the officials for the State meet, which is to be held May 13. The meet will be held in Waterville on the new cinder track at Colby.

The association recognized the claims of the University of Maine for the cup which is supposed to be in competition for the annual cross country run. Maine won this cup outright by virtue of its victories in 1916-17 and 1919. A cup will be provided which will be immediately turned over to them as permanent property of the university. Another trophy will also be bought which will be turned over to Bates by virtue of its victory this year, this being the first leg of the competition.

A proposal was made that four places be counted this year in the meet instead of three as has been the custom in past year, but this was voted down by a vote of three to one. The original proposal was made at the meeting on March 8 and referred to the respective college councils for action.

The officials that were chosen for the meet this year are the following: referee, William C. Prout, president of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States; chief judge, Joseph B. McCabe, Boston Athletic Association; clerk of course, Benjamin Osthus, Army Athletic Association of Boston; starter, Hugh C. McGrath, Boston Athletic Association; judges at finish, William E. O'Connell, Portland Athletic Club, Frank E. Phillips, Portland Athletic Club; James J. Walsh,

(Continued on Page 3)

Baseball Scores

April 10—
Dartmouth 16, Columbia 2.
Harvard 16, Northwestern 1.
Boston College 14, Middlebury 5.
April 12—
Columbia 9, Williams 4.
West Point 5, New York Univ. 4.
Harvard 13, Middlebury 1 (7½ innings).
Yale 8, South Carolina 1.
Princeton 7, Ursinus 0.
Boston University 5, Brown 4.
Holy Cross, 5, Annapolis 2.
April 13—
Boston College 6, Northwestern 0.
Georgetown 8, Holy Cross 6.
Georgetown 14, Pittsburg 0.
Princeton 8, Columbia 2.
Mercer 8, Yale 7.
University of Pennsylvania 12, Stevens 3.
Fordham 2, Vermont 0.
Middlebury 8, Providence 7.
April 14—
Pennsylvania Military College 7, City College of New York 6.
Yale 7, Alabama 4.
Princeton 2, Virginia 0.
Brooklyn Polytechnical College 24, Trinity 2.
April 15—
Holy Cross 1, Delaware 0 (12 innings).
West Point 8, Tufts 3.
Georgetown 9, Princeton 6.
Pennsylvania 6, Columbia 3.
Navy 3, Syracuse 2.
Penn Military 10, Trinity 9.

out a call for another meeting in the near future at which time the presidents will report the action of their board, of trustees and faculties and probably ratify the resolution.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick
MaineEstablished
1871

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

F. King Turgeon '23..... Editor-in-Chief
G. Tobey Davis '24..... Managing Editor
Frederic Spang Klees '24..... Managing Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Albert W. Tolman, Jr., '25..... Alumni Dept.
F. A. Gerrard '23..... L. B. Leighton '25.....
K. R. Philbrick '23..... D. W. MacKinnon '25.....
G. H. Quinby '23..... F. P. Perkins '25.....
R. E. Wells '25.....

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Elvin R. Latty '23..... Business Manager
Lawrence Blatchford, '24..... Assistant Manager
Glenn D. Chamberlain '24..... Assistant Manager

All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Saturday noon preceding the date of publication. No anonymous contributions will be accepted. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for editorials only; the Managing Editor for news and make-up; the Business Manager for advertisements and circulation.

Entered at Post Office in Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Vol. LII. April 19, 1922. No. 2

NEWS EDITOR FOR THIS ISSUE
G. TOBEY DAVIS '24

Editorial

The Sub-Freshman Entertainment.

This week Bowdoin will be the host to a large number of preparatory and high school men. The purpose of this entertainment is primarily to interest the men in going to college. We must not lose sight of this primary purpose in our endeavors to persuade the men that Bowdoin is the right college and that such-and-such a fraternity is the right fraternity.

The College will try to show its guests its actual daily work. The various events on the program are examples of every phase of college life, classes, athletics, dramatics, music, public speaking, and social affairs. Not as at the time of the interscholastic track meet is the emphasis on a single phase of the life. The entertainment should be regarded strictly as an inspection of the College.

It is the duty of the students to see to it that the guests are properly shown the equipment and facilities of the College, and that they attend some classes. Otherwise the purpose of the entertainment will be defeated.

In the matter of rushing, no rules have been set down. But at a meeting of representatives of each fraternity it was agreed that emphasis should not at this time be laid on the fraternities. Some of the principals object to early rushing. First we must interest the men in college, then we can talk fraternity. Except for specially invited guests, the men will be assigned to the various houses by lot. The fraternities are not to try to rush men from the trains. All stand the same chance.

If this affair is to be a success we must realize the importance of first interesting all the men in college in general, then in Bowdoin, and of the lesser importance at the present time of rushing. Then we must put forth every effort to exhibit the College as it is, not as we would like it to be. Bowdoin can stand on its merits, and needs no gloss of spectacular entertainment.

The Blanket Tax.

The second semester always sees a larger number of students not meeting their obligation to pay the blanket tax. This year the percentage seems to be greater than ever. This condition is essentially unhealthy and an indication of poor college spirit and efficiency.

There seem to be two causes for this laxness this spring. The first and foremost is the carelessness of the individual students. It is useless at this time to point out the absolute necessity of raising the money if our activities are to go on. But the individual does not feel his own responsibility in this matter. Every activity is each man's activity. Whether he takes part in it or not, he is the

backer, the promoter. Therefore he should feel his own duty to support his own undertaking.

The second cause has been lack of emphasis and effort by the Board of Managers which has the collection of the taxes in charge. The same efforts have not been put forth this year that have in years past to bring home to the individual his obligation. The opening of the baseball season at an unusually early date has put too much work on the baseball manager to expect him to devote much attention to the collection of taxes. Therefore it would seem that someone else, whose duties are, not so pressing at this time, should fill the position of assistant treasurer of the Board. It is not individual inefficiency on the part of any one manager that is causing the trouble. The trouble is with the system.

Many times it has been suggested that the blanket tax be collected by the College Treasurer on the term bills. This would be particularly undesirable, because it would admit that we do not have the spirit to pay unless forced, and that we do not have the ability to conduct our affairs ourselves. Neither of these things is true. We have the spirit and the ability, but neither must be allowed to slacken.

Within the next two weeks a drive should be conducted to collect blanket taxes. Every man who has not paid should be approached, and if any have not the spirit to pay, public opinion should be strong enough to force them to. Collectors should be appointed for each house, and the taxes cleaned up without further delay.

"Slaves To the Code."

A short time ago an editorial appeared in the "Yale News" condemning the undergraduate as a slave to convention. The following are excerpts from that:

"As a matter of fact it is neither his intelligence, his education, nor even his democracy that distinguishes our university product. It is, rather, his brown hat (changing to grey), his herring-bone overcoat, and his curiously carved shoes. These are the Yale man's trademarks. These are the signs by which families know their children and by which the clerk and the waiter recognize easy money entering the door. Ideas in clothes, shoes, and mustaches are spoon-fed to every newcomer on the campus. 'Go thou, and do likewise' is our only golden rule.

"But when convention rules even the mental equipment of the student body there is cause for more than worry. At present it is conventional to think baseball, F. P. A., and the 'Saturday Evening Post.' Each of these has a distinct value and a place in American life, but not so great a value nor a place so high as to exclude matters of more permanent significance. What is the situation in national politics; who is John Singer Sargent; what is the leading article in the current 'Yale Review'?

"It is not because these latter subjects are uninteresting that they are laughed at or neglected, but because they are unfashionable. Unfashionable, to be specific, means 'to be ignored as not worth while.' It is this attitude, this vague laughter of contempt that the lower class-men feel, and, feeling, adopt as their own. It is this attitude that stunts originality and checks individualism. Thus do Yale men become within, as well as without, slaves to a certain code."

The "Williams Record," in commenting on this editorial, assumed a more optimistic point of view and maintained that there was really greater intellectual curiosity today than heretofore.

In many ways both are right. People have always been conventional in their thought. The few individuals who have had the bravery to stand alone have never received their due reward. Their value has been felt only centuries after their death. The war is probably as great a cause as any other of our present day type thinking. But if we can judge by the present freedom which the press enjoys, which the individual enjoys, type thinking is far less wide-spread now than hitherto.

College men are not so far different from their fellows in the world of industry. As far as the clothes

go, it is pretty hard to distinguish a college man from a store clerk. But, if you asked which man was the greater slave to type-thinking, the clerk or the college man, your answer would doubtless be the clerk. In other words, the thing that actually does distinguish the college man is his intellect.

Granted that the college man is a slave to conventions, he is less of a slave than the non-college man in general. Every college man cannot be an intellectual reformer, any more than he can be a Napoleon. He is a more independent thinker, however, because he has gone to college.

From the fact that only nine of the seventeen new members of Phi Beta Kappa "are known on the campus for other than scholastic reasons," the Brown Daily "Herald" reasons that there is still ground for the belief that Phi Beta Kappa men are "nothing but grinds." With the Herald itself, there is no disposition to quarrel. Each individual is entitled to consider the evidence in a given case and to draw such conclusions as seem to him justified. But it is the Quadrangler's notion that if nine of the seventeen new Phi Beta Kappa men are something besides scholars, the society is doing pretty well. What proportion of the best athletes of the university are known for reasons other than athletic?

It would, of course, be ideal if the leading scholars of the university were also the leading athletes, the leading debaters and the most capable editors, just as it would be ideal if the leading football players were also scholars of parts. As long, however, as there is only so much time at a man's disposal, it seems unlikely that many students will ever excel in all directions. As long, too, as scholarship remains one of the chief businesses of the college it is hardly fair to complain because certain men see fit to devote themselves to it so assiduously that they must partially neglect other activities.—The Quadrangler, "The Boston Transcript."

Communication

Answer to Critics of Debating.

Debating has for years been subject to criticism, but of late certain institutions have yielded to these criticisms and made an attempt to modify its form and supervision. Although at Bowdoin the general opinion seems to be one of satisfaction with the activity, from certain sources we hear suggestions for improving it.

Some persons, and the numbers are large in certain colleges, would dispense with faculty coaching. The methods and degrees of faculty coaching vary so widely that it is difficult to condemn all faculty coaching as an undesirable thing. In certain instances it is conceivable that a coach's enthusiasm for producing winning teams may overcome his discretion as to the methods employed. When the coach hunts up material, gets the team in a room and says the issues are to be so and so and shall be developed in a certain way, and states in plain English how each of the opponent's arguments must be refuted, then faculty coaching is worthy of condemnation. Those who criticize faculty coaching on the assumption that this is the usual relation between coach and team are mistaken. The typical coach insists that the team does the work, the reading and gathering of material, and the briefing of the card. The coach makes men think, and does not do the thinking for them. Under this system men are spurred on to better work, rather than stopping when they accomplish what they think to be their best. If you take away faculty coaches, you remove the constant criticism of one whose whole efforts are to make better thinkers, and better speakers. In this capacity the coach is indispensable.

A more serious criticism comes from those who have attended "canned debates," now and then even rebuttals being memorized previously. Better debating is constantly getting away from this artificiality. Faculty coaching alone seems able to prevent debates from becoming declamation contests. Certain critics believe that the ideal solution would be in the form of English University debating

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

For 30 days only we shall sell the \$3.00 model

EVER READY SAFETY RAZOR
FOR \$1.00 ONLYThe blades alone in this Case sell for 40cts, so the
Razor stands you 60 cts. only.

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Do You Need Extra Courses?

Send for catalog describing over 400 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Modern Languages, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc., given by correspondence. Inquire how credits earned may be applied on present college program.

The University of Chicago

HOME STUDY DEPT.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

30th. YEAR

or Forum speaking. Several American colleges have instituted a system whereby debaters are given the proposition only twenty-four hours before the debate. The object of this is to train men to think on their feet. This movement shows an ignorance of the most valuable feature of debating which lies in the thorough mastery of a subject before the debate. I have talked with men who have both participated in these debates and heard them. The opinion seems to be that such debates show an amazing ignorance of the question which speakers try to supply by bold assertions and often "invented facts." You can not eliminate the study and thought which comes from weeks of work on a debate without having such a debate result in a contest of oratorical nothingness. The so-called reformers of debating may succeed in training talkers, but never in training thinkers.

I can not take seriously the criticism that debating teaches

"clever arguing and unscrupulous methods." Like all powerful weapons it may be used for good or evil. Platitude lies, garbled quotations, and manufactured statistics appear now and then in debates, but if Bowdoin's opponents are typical, there is little basis for maintaining that this evil is present on a large scale. Here again faculty coaching is raising college debating from tendencies which might find expression in its absence.

If critics would improve debating, let the improvement be in the right direction. If it is asked why Bowdoin is not following certain other colleges in revolutionizing debating, it is because Bowdoin is not yet ready to adopt new-fangled substitutes for promoting "hot-air" discussions. Until a better substitute is found, college debating should be properly controlled, by competent coaches who can do much in eliminating the difficulties which bother the critic.

(Signed)

ALBERT R. THAYER '22.

PASTIME

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening

SHIRLEY MASON

— IN —

"JACKIE"

The Romance of a waif's rise to fame

WINNERS OF THE WEST - HALL ROOM BOY COMEDY

"OVER THE HILL" IS COMING

Next Week: MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENINGS

We Announce The Super-Special Drama
of the Great Out Doors

"FIGHTIN' MAD"

By H. H. Van Loan. With a selected cast of notables including
WILLIAM DESMOND - ROSEMARY THEBY
VIRGINIA FAIRE and WILLIAM LAWRENCE

COMING, "OVER THE HILL"

CUMBERLAND

Friday and Saturday

GARETH HUGHES

— IN —

"THE HUNCH"

From the Popular Magazine story by Percival Wilde
COMEDY—WESTERN and KINETO REVIEW

Monday and Tuesday

BEBE DANIELS

GEORGE WALSH

— IN —

"NANCY FROM NOWHERE"

"WITH STANLEY IN AFRICA"

FOX NEWS

NOAH'S ARK

SENNETT COMEDY

Third of the Biblical series

Wednesday and Thursday

MARION DAVIES

— IN —

"THE BRIDE'S PLAY"

From the Hearst's Magazine story by Donn Bryne
FOX NEWS—THE STRAP HANGER—SCREEN SNAPSHOTS

COMING, ZANE GRAY'S "LAST TRAIL"

Campus News

There was a radiophone concert given in the Observatory last Thursday night under the charge of Stout '23. There were thirty or more students present and all enjoyed the music and stories. Several transmitting stations were heard. The clearest of those heard was Schenectady, N. Y., from which the numbers on the program could be heard distinctly, especially the violin and piano pieces.

The baseball game with the Portland Knights of Columbus had to be postponed last Saturday because of rain. This caused much disappointment, as it was to be the first home game of the season, and many alumni and interested supporters from Portland were planning to attend.

Kenneth S. Boardman '21 of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration was on the campus last week.

The trials for the Stanley Hummer Prize Speaking Contest will be held to-morrow night in the Debating Room. Sixteen men from English 6 and any Juniors are eligible to compete. The men chosen at these trials will speak at the contest which is to be held in Memorial Hall on Friday afternoon at four o'clock.

Warnings came out last Wednesday. There were 149 warnings in all, 84 minor warnings, and 65 majors. As a result of these six men were dropped from the College.

The faculty committee on Commencement parts, composed of Professor Van Cleve, Professor Moody, Professor Brown, and Professor Mitchell, is reading the parts and will probably announce its decision to-morrow.

Sub-Freshman Week-End

(Continued from Page 1)

normal running condition. This will attract those men whose chief interests are not in athletics and who would otherwise never see the College as sub-freshmen.

Last year the sub-freshmen took great interest in this week-end, and all indications are that there will be as much interest again this year. Last year one preparatory school delegation walked seven miles to and from the train in order to visit Bowdoin over the sub-freshman week-end. Such keen interest on the part of a preparatory school is an excellent augury for the worth of sub-freshman entertainments.

Alumni Notes

Medic-1898—Dr. Elbridge G. A. Stetson, who has been health officer in Brunswick for the past two years, has resigned his position.

1906—James W. Sewall of Old Town, who is a well-known timberland expert and forester will be the Democratic candidate for representative in Congress in the Fourth Congressional District.

1914—Alfred H. Sweet, Associate Professor of History at Washington University at St. Louis, Mo., has had a dissertation, entitled "Ceremonial Privileges of the English Benedictions" printed in a recent copy of the "Washington University Studies."

1917—Edward C. Moran recently signified his intention of being the Democratic candidate from the Second Maine Congressional District in the coming elections for Congress.

1920—The engagement has been an-

Official for State Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

Georgetown University; timers, Dr. Frank N. Whittier, Bowdoin, Dr. George F. Parmenter, Colby; Dr. Archer C. Grover, University of Maine; coach, Ralph Watkins, Bates; chief scorer, Daniel S. Dexter, Lewiston; scorers, Stanley Atwood, Lewiston; Austin M. Goodwin, Portland; Woodbury Howe, Portland; inspectors, Robert L. Ervin, Colby; William D. Ireland, Bowdoin; Mr. Oakes, Bates; Frank A. French, University of Maine.

Judges of field events, Roger A. Green, University of Pennsylvania; on the weight events, Charles L. McKenney, New Hampshire State College; on the jumping events, measurers, Wayland D. Towner, University of Maine; Virgil C. McGorrell, Bowdoin; William J. Brown, Colby; George E. Ramsdell, Bates; chief marshal, Merle F. Lowery, Colby; five assistant marshals will be selected later by the chief marshal and the Colby Athletic Association, custodian of prizes, Dr. Archer Jordan, Auburn.

Bands up to twenty pieces from each college will be admitted to the games on special invitation.

The meeting was then adjourned until Friday night, April 12, when a drawing will be made for the heats and the final arrangements drawn up.

nounced of Jacob Barker Ham, vice-president of the J. B. Ham Co., Lewiston, to Miss Terry Love of Auburn.

1921—Maurice S. Coburn in addition to teaching in the Dedham High School (Mass.) has been lecturing regularly through the season on American Literature at the Boston Y. M. C. A. courses. Last summer he received a fellowship in the New York School of Social Work and did special field work in addition to his study of psychiatry, labor problems, and care work.

1921—The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Dennis to Alexander Standish took place at Montclair, N. J., on April 8. Mrs. Standish was a student at Wellesley following her graduation from Dana Hall in 1919. Mr. and Mrs. Standish will live in Elmhurst, Long Island, N. Y.

Ex-1922—Mr. and Mrs. Austin L. Hardy of Farmington have announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Miss Mildred Lucille Hardy to Frank E. Knowlton. Mr. Knowlton is engaged in the insurance business in Farmington.

"The Store of Progress and Service"



FOR THE SPRING SPORTS

A good sport suit with an extra pair of knickers.

A few pairs of our golf hose which speak the last word in individuality.

A good sport shirt with collar attached.

A pair of sport oxfords and a becoming golf cap.

If it should be chilly, last but not least, a top coat, and you are all set for the enjoyment of a good hike thru the open country roads, or across the fields—a game of golf—a horse back ride—or any other sport you may enjoy.

Benoit's

Monument Square, Portland.

Harvard Graduate School of Business

A two-year course in business, open to college graduates, leading to the degree of Master of Business Administration.

The School aims to give its students a basis of facts and principles which the beginner who is looking forward to executive work cannot readily obtain in his early business experience.

The case method of the School provides training in analyzing actual business problems.

The various courses are correlated in the following study groups: Accounting, Banking, Business Statistics, Foreign Trade, Industrial Management, Lumbering, Marketing, Transportation.

Registration for 1922-23 is limited. For further information and formal application blanks, write to

Dean W. B. Donham, University 22
Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration
Cambridge, Massachusetts

He Reached the Top

THE Vice-President of a great life insurance company who began his career as an agent has this to say to seniors who are about to graduate from college:

"If you love work and desire to pursue an honorable, useful and lucrative mission in life this is the business for you to take up. Life insurance salesmanship offers a fine field for the energies of the splendid young men in our colleges.

"That this is true is demonstrated by those college men who have taken up life insurance for they have shown that the college man is fit for this kind of a job and that the job also is fit for the college man.

"The work of the life insurance salesman is distinguished by independence and opportunity for directing his own. It gives all possible opportunity for individual initiative and a chance to make an ample income at an age when most fellows are struggling on a wage pittance."

That is the story of one who began at the bottom and reached the top without the help of a college education. The advantages are with you who graduate from college. Before deciding your career make inquiries of the "Agency Department."

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Largest Fiduciary Institution in New England

YOUNG MEN ATTENTION

A NEW FEATURE

RADIO

DEPARTMENT

IN THE

Boston Evening Transcript

MR. E. L. BOWLES

of the

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

will conduct a daily column dealing with this interesting new science.

It will include both elementary and advanced instruction, news and anything else of interest to its followers.

Read the Daily Radio Column in the Boston Transcript

Prices On Picture Frames Reduced to Nearly Pre-War Prices, Commencing FEBRUARY 1st.

WEBBER'S STUDIO

We carry a large assortment of Olives, Pickles, Cheese, and Fancy Cookies
DAVIS' MARKET
 Next To Star Lunch
 A 12 1/2 per cent. reduction on all Cigarettes in Carton Lots

P. J. MESERVE'S
 Drug Store
 Opposite Town Hall

BOWDOIN CANTEN
 8 a. m.-12 m.; 1.30-6; 7-11
 Sundays, 12-5 p. m.
 A. PALMER, 19 North Winthrop

COLLEGE HAIRCUTS
 A Specialty
SOULE'S BARBER SHOP
 188 Maine Street

A. W. HASKELL, D. D. S.
 W. F. BROWN, D. D. S.
DENTISTS
 Over Postoffice. Brunswick, Me.

BOWDOIN MEN
 GO TO
BUTLER'S

THE
CITIZENS LAUNDRY

CARL H. MARTIN
 Cleansing and Dyeing
 Pressing and Alterations
 4 Elm Street

ALLEN'S
DRUG STORE

PRINTING

of Quality

Always in the lead
 for snap and style

Wheeler Print Shop
 Town Building, Brunswick, Maine

We Carry the Largest Assortment of
 Olives, Pickles, Fancy Cheeses and
 Biscuits of all kinds east of
 Portland
TONDREAU BROS. CO.
 87 Maine St. Tel. 136-137.
 Branch Store—2 Cushing St.—Tel. 16.

Compliments of the

Falmouth
Hotel

We Solicit your
 Patronage

Carleton Glidden, Mgr.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 of Brunswick, Maine
 Capital, \$50,000.
 Surplus and Profits, \$100,000
 Student Patronage Solicited.

Faculty Notes

President Sills was the speaker at a recent meeting of the Maine Historical Society at which the centenary was observed. His address covered the history of the society during the time that it was located in Brunswick, which was up to the year 1880. President Sills commented that the society "owed its origin to the greater culture and the greater degree of leisure which marked the passing of the pioneer district of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to the urbane and beloved State of Maine." Augustus F. Moulton '73 spoke on the history of the society from 1880 to the time.

Professor Hormell was one of the delegates from Brunswick to the Republican State Convention held in Bangor on April 5 and 6.

Professor Woodruff has taken out primary papers for the State Legislature on the Democratic ticket.

At the Brunswick Chamber of Commerce meeting held April 4 three members of the Bowdoin faculty were elected directors of the organization. President Sills and Professor Davis were appointed to the committee in charge of education, while Professor Hormell was chosen as a director at large.

Professor Woodruff attended the Democratic State Convention which was held in Augusta, Friday, April 7.

Mr. MacCormick spoke at an assembly at the Brunswick High School on April 10. In his speech he discussed many phases of college life and spoke of Bowdoin men and ideals.

President Sills has accepted an invitation to represent the colleges of the East and to speak at the centennial of Hobart College to be held in Geneva, N. Y., on June 13.

President Sills will address the Society of Bowdoin Women at a luncheon at the Falmouth Hotel, Portland, on April 21, and will address the Bangor Alumni Association on April 28.

(Continued from Page 3)
Commencement Reunions

1872

The Class of 1872 will hold its fiftieth anniversary at this Commencement.

1872 was a comparatively small class, 24 men graduating; and eight or ten others being connected with the class at different times during its college course. Of the graduates six are living; of the non-graduates two are alive.

A. V. Ackley (receiving his diploma late) resides at Peak's Island, Portland, which has been his home for the past fifty years. He has been engaged chiefly in teaching, and by the city in the care of its public buildings at Peak's Island. He has been a member of the Masonic Fraternity since 1870; and a Knight Templar since 1910. Of him it was recently said, "No one on the Island could or would speak ill of him."

Reverend Warren F. Bickford's life work has been devoted to the Gospel. He was a missionary in northern Maine in 1873. He graduated from the Bangor Theological Seminary in 1876 and became a pastor at Winthrop, Maine. The next ten years of his life were spent in the West. On his return, he went to Islington, Mass., where he preached for fourteen years. At the end of this time, he went to Muskogee, Oklahoma, in 1904 where at the age of eighty he is still at work, being a Y. M. C. A. secretary. He has written many acceptable hymns and also much hymn music. In fact he is soon to publish a hymn book for social worship. He has also patented a mechanical device which will be put on the market in the near future.

Hon. Marcellus Coggan has been a prominent lawyer in Massachusetts ever since he graduated. He, with his two sons and another Bowdoin

graduate, has established the law firm of Coggan & Coggan. The offices are in the Tremont Building in Boston. Mr. Coggan was Mayor of Malden, Mass., for two years, formed the Malden Co-operative Bank in 1887 and was president of this organization until 1898. He belongs to the Masons and also the Odd Fellows. He has a summer residence at Bluehill, Maine. At the advice of his physicians, he spent the winter of 1920-21 at the Bermuda Islands, and this last winter at Honolulu. He has practically retired from the work of his office, and expects to come back to New England early this spring.

Professor Simeon P. Meads of this class lives at 5325 Underwood avenue, Oakland, Cal. He has resided in that city ever since 1876. He has been an educator and lecturer in the city schools and in Mills College, giving some little attention to politics in the interests of temperance. Professor Meads has been the Prohibition candidate for Lieutenant Governor and also State Superintendent of Schools. He has published class books upon Elementary Chemistry and also Elementary Physics; each running through several editions. He is a very prominent man in educational circles in northern California.

Jehiel Simmons Richards, after leaving Bowdoin, graduated from the Bangor Theological Seminary in 1877 and has given his life work to the Congregational ministry. Mr. Richards has done something in the line of education as principal of a city high school for two years, and as supervisor of schools and a member of the school board in several towns. On account of ill health he retired from active ministry in 1912, and since that date has lived at Walnut Hill, Maine, where he carries on farming and poultry raising on a small scale, and is a Justice of the Peace. He is the secretary of the Class of 1872.

Harold Wilder lives on a large ranch at Flora, Wallowa County, Oregon. He went to the West in the 80's and lives in a section of the frontier which the United States mail often does not reach for weeks at a time.

Reverend C. C. Sampson is a Congregational minister at Tilton, New Hampshire, where he has been the beloved pastor for nearly forty years. He studied with the Class of 1872 during the whole four years of its course, but being ill at the time of graduation, he was graduated with the Class of 1873. In 1878 he graduated from Andover Theological Seminary, and later received the degree of S.T.B. from that institution. His life work has been in New Hampshire where he has been very useful and much esteemed. He has filled many positions of honor and responsibility in the State Conference and Missionary Society.

Of the non-graduates of this class two are still living. Arthur B. Ayer spends his winters at New London, Conn., and his summers at Crescent Beach; although his permanent home address is 44 High street, Methuen, Mass. Edgar H. Deering lives at 200 Gamage avenue, Auburn, Maine. Both men have retired from business and are enjoying the autumn of life quite free from care and responsibility.

This class has left a permanent influence on the College life in the founding of the "Orient." The first issue was published April 3, 1871.

1902

The Class of 1902 will hold its twentieth reunion at the coming Commencement. George E. Fogg, Ben Barker, Harold B. Eastman, Sidney W. Noyes, and Lyman A. Cousens are on a special committee to arrange for the reunion. The class president is Dr. Harold R. Webb of Arlington, Mass. William L. Watson of St. Petersburg, Fla., is the secretary. The temporary secretary, ad interim, is Lyman A. Cousens, 120 Exchange street, Portland. The headquarters of the class in Brunswick will be in Jack Magee's house, 10 Page street. The reunion will last three days, June 20, 21, and 22. For Wednesday afternoon, June 21, a trip to Gurnet is planned. This class will have a Commencement marshal this year and will make every effort to get a large number of its members back. With 40 per cent. of the class living within 50 miles of Brunswick it bids fair to win the silver cup for the largest percentage in attendance.

Tuxedo Coats \$30
Pants \$10

Archer the New "Arrow"

E. S. BODWELL & SON
 Brunswick, Maine.

THE PRISCILLA SHOP

Cut Flowers - Plants
 Home Cooked Food and Candy
 137 Maine St. Tel. 437-w

PUBLIC TYPEWRITING

THE SPEAR FOLKS

ICE CREAM and CONFECTIONERY
 Lunches Served

SAVAGE

The College Barber
 at Dan Rosen's

Bowdoin Dairy Lunch

OPEN ALL NIGHT
 Soups, Stews, Steaks, Chops, Sea Food
 A Specialty. Lobsters in Any
 Style at Any Time.
 192 Maine St., Brunswick, Maine



ARCHER
 The
ARROW
 COLLAR
 FOR SPRING
 Cluett, Peabody & Co. Inc.



TWO DRUG STORES—ESTABL'D 1841
H.H. HAY SONS
 PORTLAND, MAINE
 ALWAYS LOOK FOR THE H-H QUALITY MARK

Face Flora. Whiskers
is inelegant

IF a Prof. taught a course in Whisker Crops and their Removal, he'd probably call them Face Flora.

Is there an easier way to remove them—the whiskers, not the profs.?

Razor edges were never keener than they are today. Then why do some shaves still make the tears come? Especially tender upper lips and chin corners?

Here is plain reasoning: Hairs can't pull if they're properly softened by the right lather. Any lather won't do. You know that. Williams' Shaving Cream softens the toughest bristle. Its unusually heavy lather softens the beard down to its very base. Few soaps can do that.

Try it—just once—and you will never be without Williams' Shaving Cream near your razor.



Williams'
Shaving Cream

JAMES M. KENISTON, '24

Is our representative at Bowdoin College, Beta House. He will at all times show samples of the newest and most wanted styles in Sport, Day and Evening Apparel for college men.

HASKELL & JONES CO.

Harris A. Jones, '03, Pres.
PORTLAND

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LII.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1922.

NO. 3

Sub-Freshman Week-End Extremely Successful

College at Work and at Play Displayed to Visitors.

With more than 200 sub-freshmen as guests of the College the sub-freshman week-end proved to be extraordinarily satisfactory. The College at work and at play was displayed to the visiting youths from the preparatory schools of Maine and Massachusetts. The visitors were first of all on Friday afternoon treated to a dose of Bowdoin's learning in the form of the Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest.

On Friday evening a grand finale show was staged in Memorial Hall for the enjoyment of the visitors. It was held under the auspices of the "B" Club. There was speaking, singing, instrumental solos, and a minstrel show. Al Morrell '22 introduced Hunt '22 as the first speaker and after his talk, a quartet, consisting of Black '23, Butler '22, Mitchell '23, and Turgeon '23, gave several selections. There were solos by Black and Mitchell. Kimball '23 played some banjo solos, and Phillips '24 featured on his saxophone. The two were combined in an effective duet.

"Spoke" McCormick, the Alumni Secretary, gave a talk, addressed especially to the sub-freshmen, in which he gave some reasons for preferring Bowdoin to any other college. He ended by introducing the minstrel show, staged by Keane '23, which, he said, "had been kept out of the Keith circuit only by the united efforts of the entire student body and those of Mr. Keith."

The cast of the minstrel show was made up of MacCreedy '25, interlocutor; Keane '23, and Wilcox '25, endmen; and Ingraham '24, Jy '25, H. Hildreth '25, and LaCase '25. At the conclusion of the show, President Sills gave a short talk of the advantages of a college course in general and the advantages of a Bowdoin course in particular. The evening ended with an apple-bombardment.

Saturday morning the sub-freshmen were invited to visit the various classes. Conferences and recitations were well attended by the guests of the College. Buildings were open for inspection, while several experiments were conducted in the various laboratories of the College. The gymnasium was open to the visitors. At the Whittier Athletic Field trials were held in nearly all of the track and field events during the later part of the morning and early in the afternoon. A large number attended these and all appeared to appreciate the performances of the athletes.

The baseball game with the Knights of Columbus of Portland which was held at Whittier Field in the afternoon proved to be a very one-sided affair. It resulted in a victory for Bowdoin with a score of 14 to 3.

Saturday evening in Memorial Hall the Classical Club presented the "Mostellaria" by Titus Maecius Plautus. All visitors were invited to this play which was the first attempt of the club to enter into the field of dramatics. The play was most successful in every respect. Ham '22

Continued on Page 3

Baseball Scores

April 17—
Yale 1, Georgia 0.
Tufts 9, Catholic University 7.
New York University 12, Union 5.
April 18—
Brown 12, New York University 10.
Yale 3, Mercer 2.
Georgetown 11, Tufts 3.
Columbia 13, Union 1.
April 19—
Bowdoin 6, Bates 1.
Maine 4, Colby 2.
Holy Cross 10, Dartmouth 3.
West Point 4, Catholic University 0.
April 20—
Princeton 4, Brown 2.
Harvard 4, Georgia Tech 3.
New York University 5, City College of New York 1.
Delaware University 6, Syracuse 5.
April 21—
Massachusetts Agricultural College 13, Massachusetts 10.
New Haven 5, Yale 2.
April 22—
Bowdoin 14, Portland K. C. 3.
Columbia 13, Wesleyan 5.
Bates 9, Eagles 0.
Holy Cross 7, Boston University 0.
New Haven 8, Yale 3.
Brown 8, Rhode Island State 4.
Annapolis 13, Delaware 4.
West Point 12, Williams 2.
Princeton 4, Pennsylvania 3.
New York University 5, Johns Hopkins 4.
Dartmouth 6, Middlebury 3.
Penn State 8, Gettysburg 2.
Springfield 6, Syracuse 4.
Lafayette 8, Swarthmore 4.
Lehigh 18, Union 7.

Hubert V. Davis Wins Stanley Plummer Prize

Speaking of a High Order—Many Sub-Freshmen Present.

At the annual Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest, held in Memorial Hall at 4 p. m. last Friday, Hubert V. Davis was unanimously declared winner by the judges, Professor Andrews, Professor Wass, and Mr. Raymond D. Kennedy '13, sub-master of the Brunswick High School. The program was as follows:

Music
Summer Salesmanship.....H. P. Bishop
The Reform Bill of 1832.....T. W. Cousins
Achievements of American Troops in
British Service.....H. V. Davis
Modern Superstitions.....R. D. Hanson
Music
The Capture of Lincoln's Assassin, R. B. Love
Amateur Pearl Fishing.....W. W. Poore
Music

Decision of the Judges.

Professor Davis, who presided, explained that the contest was held in connection with the regular work in English 6. The prize which was first awarded last year to C. S. Towle '22 is "for excellence in original and spoken composition in the English language on the part of members of the Junior Class."

Bishop, the first speaker, related some very amusing and interesting incidents in connection with a summer house-to-house canvass, selling brushes. He said that salesmanship develops three good qualities: initiative, persistence, and common sense.

The revolution which overthrew the aristocracy in England changed that country from a monarchy in name and fact to a monarchy in name but a democracy in fact, said Cousins, the second speaker. This change of governmental conditions was inaugurated after the overthrow of the Stuarts and in a large measure completed by the Reform Bill of 1832. Tracing the historical development of representation in Parliament from 1295 under Edward I. until 1832, Cousins pointed out the manner in which depopulated lands were represented, how the king could name the boroughs entitled to representation, and how various systems of franchise existed in earlier times. The corrupt system of the 18th century resulted in the reform of 1832. The speaker explained how the famous bill was passed at this time and outlined the results of this bill.

Davis, the winner of the prize, said that after war comes peace, and with peace forgetting. A good deal has been heard about the glory of the Americans at Chateau-Thierry and the Argonne with the French but little is known of the achievements of the American soldiers with the English at Ypres and Mt. Kemmel. The speaker vividly described the operations of the Americans, especially of the 27th Division, in the stupendous battle to capture Mt. Kemmel, on September 29, 1918. At the end of his speech, Davis read two letters from Major-General Gellibrand of the 3rd Australian Division and from Sir Douglas Haig, Field Marshal of the British, attesting the esteem in which the American soldiers are held by the allied commanders who directed the attack on Mt. Kemmel.

Hanson, the fourth speaker, pointed out that the common belief that superstition is a thing of the past is wrong. In the University of California a census of belief in superstitions was taken and the majority

(Continued on Page 3)

Ivy Play Presented in Saco

"Her Husband's Wife" Meets With Marked Success.

"Her Husband's Wife," the comedy in three acts which the Masque and Gown presented in the Saco City Hall last Thursday evening was a great success. Although this was the first appearance of the collegians in this comedy, everything went along smoothly, and the players were able to keep the audience in excellent humor during the entire performance. One of the Saco papers states that the comedy was by far the best amateur performance ever seen in either Biddeford or Saco.

Whitman's Bowdoin orchestra furnished the music between the acts, and also for the dance which followed the play.

The cast was as follows:
Stuart Randolph, A good looking young husband.....George H. Quinby '23
Richard Belden, His brother-in-law.....F. Webster Browne '25
John Belden, Uncle of Irene and Richard.....Langdon A. Jewett '24
Irene Randolph, Wife of Stuart.....J. Albert Black '22
Emily Ladew, Her friend.....William F. Clymer '22
Nora, An elderly maid-servant.....Sergeant W. Ricker '22

THE SYNOPSIS:

Place: Saratoga.
All three acts take place in the drawing room of the Randolphs during the racing season at the Spa.

MUNIFICENT GIFT BY FRANK H. MUNSEY ASSURES SUCCESS OF ENDOWMENT FUND

Money Raised By Bowdoin Women for Endowment

\$1,370 Pledged at Portland Luncheon.
Many Interesting Speakers.

At a luncheon party at the Falmouth Hotel in Portland on April 21, \$1,370 was pledged for the College Endowment Fund by the Bowdoin women. The ready response given to the privilege accorded them of aiding in the raising of the sum to be used for the needs of the College, was very encouraging.

Mrs. Joseph Drummond, as chairman, presided over the luncheon. Mr. Franklin C. Payson '76, a trustee of the College, was the first speaker. His speech, in which he related to Bowdoin's power for good, was enlivened by sprightly bits of wit and humor. Professor Mitchell followed Mr. Payson with a talk on Bowdoin tradition especially interesting to residents of Portland. President Sills, who said that he "felt like a lion among Daniels," referred to the close bond that existed between Portland and Bowdoin and to the present status of small colleges.

Mrs. Howard Ives, state chairman, gave an account of the organizing of the Bowdoin Women in New York City in February, at which she was present. She said it was a glorious honor to give for Bowdoin and that there seemed to be a mental disease in America that there was no money to give any more. She said it was rather wonderful to have the giving represent self sacrifice. She spoke of the wonderful gift of the College to every man, no matter how wealthy he might be, of at least two-thirds of his education. "The man who gave the first endowment," said she, "has his part in the life of every Bowdoin man and will have so long as the College lasts."

Mrs. Harold Lee Berry told of the first meeting of the Portland section when an organization of the Portland women took place and how enthusiastic they were over the work. She said, "some women inherited Bowdoin; some married it and some perpetuated it." She herself, acted in all three capacities. At the close of her talk she read several of the former pledges and extended to the women present the opportunity to give. That this was accepted speedily and gladly was shown by the fact that in a very short time she reported that "up to the minute" \$1,280 had been pledged and in less than five minutes afterward added that sums of \$6, \$20 and \$10 were to be added to that amount. The report from last week's work from the National Women's committee was \$10,558, "and you may do your own reckoning," she added.

Mrs. Ives reported that Mrs. Loud would act as chairman for Augusta; Mrs. Gayland Moses for Bath; Mrs. Philip Dana for Westbrook; Mrs. Walter Clark for Houlton, and other cities would soon be organized.

Musical Clubs Journey To New York

Important Concerts in Connecticut and New York.

The Musical Clubs left Monday on the most important trip of the year, a tour through Connecticut and New York, consisting of four concerts. The Musical Clubs are this year the best in the history of the College (as usual, of course, but nevertheless true). Their concerts that have been given previous to this trip, have met with the highest praise. The Musical Clubs are an organization of which Bowdoin can well be proud.

Yesterday the clubs gave their first concert of the tour at Meriden, Connecticut. Today they are scheduled to play at White Plains, New York. On Thursday they will play at Delmonico's in New York, which is an exceptionally complimentary engagement. The concert on Friday is at the Crescent Athletic Club in Brooklyn, N. Y., where they will play at the annual banquet of the club. The Musical Clubs of Union College played at the last annual banquet of the club. On Saturday the Musical Clubs are to be the guests of the Crescent Athletic Club at its match with the Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse team, which is at present touring the United States.

The season of the Musical Clubs is fast approaching its close. There will be but two or three more concerts, one of which will be given in Brunswick.

By Gift of \$100,000 Well-Known Publisher Becomes One of Bowdoin's Biggest Benefactors—Drive To Be Pushed Hard Until June.

As announced in Chapel last Monday by President Sills, Frank A. Munsey, the famous publisher of New York City, has recently given the endowment fund \$100,000, virtually assuring the success of the drive which has been in progress for two years. This gift makes Mr. Munsey one of the biggest benefactors the College has ever had. It is planned by the trustees to found a chair with the money, in what department is not yet decided.

Although this immense gift, the largest single gift to the fund, practically assures its success, the enthusiasm and vigor with which the drive has been conducted will be in no way decreased. Over-subscriptions will be needed and it has been the hope of the College that every single alumnus would contribute. Many have not responded as yet, but the College is hopeful that before Commencement Day every one will have done his share. This great gift by Mr. Munsey should stimulate the drive, not deaden it.

Mr. Munsey was granted an honorary Litt.D. by the College in 1919. He was a Maine boy, having been born in Mercer on October 21, 1854. He was connected with the Western Union Telegraph Company at Augusta for some time, and in 1882 he went to New York where he founded various magazines, among them the "Argosy" and "Munsey's." He is now the owner of the "New York Herald," the "New York Sun," the "Baltimore News," the Paris edition of the "New York Herald" and other newspapers. He has also written several books. He is a great friend of Mr. Edward P. Mitchell of the Class of 1871, who has been so honored recently for his great work as editor of the "New York Sun."

Mr. Munsey is also president of the Maine Society of New York, under whose auspices the Musical Clubs will present their New York concert tomorrow night. Mr. Munsey will probably be present there.

Easy Victory Over Knights of Columbus

Bowdoin Wins Slow Game, 14-3—
Hitting of Smith and A. Morrell a
Feature—Hill Scores Home Run.

In a slow game on Whittier Field Saturday afternoon the Bowdoin nine had an easy time defeating the Portland Knights of Columbus by the score of 14 to 3. Smith and Al Morrell led the attack with three hits a piece, while Graves contributed a triple and a single, and Hill a home run. All three pitchers were difficult to hit and at no time was the outcome of the contest in doubt.

The visiting team scored two runs in the opener on account of four glaring errors by the Bowdoin infield. The third run came in the fourth after a clean hit, a double scratch, a sacrifice, and a wild pitch.

Bowdoin opened up in the first inning with three clean hits netting two runs. Needelman drove a sharp single to left, stole second, and scored on Al Morrell's two-base hit. Morrell scored a minute later when Graves hit a low liner to center field which was good for three bases.

Bowdoin took the lead in the second inning when Davis walked, stole second and tallied when Cady threw the ball to the right field fence in a futile effort to catch Smith at first. In the next inning, after a doubtful double play Hill lifted a long fly over the right field fence for Bowdoin's fourth score.

Handy opened the fourth with a triple down the running track and scored on Walker's single to left. Walker scored on sacrifices by Smith and Needelman.

In the sixth inning Carr replaced Embleton. Johnson walked and scored on two wild pitches and a single by Smith. Smith stole second, went to third on a wild pitch, and crossed the plate on Morrell's fly to Reardon.

Bowdoin's big inning was the eighth. Carr passed Handy and advanced him to second with a wild pitch. Smith singled cleanly and Handy scored. Needelman walked and A. Morrell singled, scoring Smith. Needelman scored from third when De Rise misplayed Graves' grounder. A hit and run play in which Hill was

(Continued on Page 4)

Sunday Chapel

President Faunce of Brown University Speaks on Freedom and Faith.

The speaker at Sunday Chapel was the Reverend Doctor Faunce, president of Brown University since 1899. His address was a fine, inspiring one, giving his conception of America in terms of freedom and faith. He had recently returned, he said, from visits to the Brown alumni in the chief Eastern cities, asking himself, What do we mean by America? What do we see in our mind's eye when we utter the word? Do we mean a piece of land, a government, a mighty people, a collective memory and a collective hope, or a bit of mist? Children, when they hear of America, usually think of Uncle Sam, a gentleman of the old school, a peaceful man of ideals. If one would find out what ideals are holding us together, one should read two documents from American history, Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address," and Emerson's "Boston Hymn." In them is the very heart and core of America. Freedom and faith are the essence of our history.

Freedom is dangerous, but with all its dangers it is better than autocracy. There can be only two parties in any country: the first is for safety and order; the second is for liberty. Democracy is never equality. It does not mean that one man is as good as another, but that all men are good enough to have a voice in the government. It does not mean that men are to be like bricks in a wall, but like trees in a garden.

A club is founded on the principle of likeness, but a family is founded on the principle of unlikeness. If the world ever becomes a great family, it will be founded on the recognition of the existing inequalities which are based on justice.

Full religious liberty, free from any state interference, first started in New England as a revolutionary idea. It has now become a commonplace. Political and religious liberty have been received; it is now our task to secure economic liberty. We may have no solution of the problem, but we know that just as we carried through political liberty and religious liberty, so we shall carry through the struggle for economic freedom. The solution will not mean the same income for everybody; it will not be a rigid socialistic scheme, but an opportunity for every man to express his own personality and to receive just compensation for his contributions to his neighbor's welfare.

He said that he recognized that his remarks were general in character. They were intentionally so, for he distrusted the man who knew what was going to happen in fifty years. There is no panacea for economic evils. Out of the faith in which this nation is established, the faith in which Bowdoin was established came political and religious freedom, and will come economic freedom.

He closed by describing the statue of Faith at Plymouth and the statue of Liberty in New York harbor, and said that if these figures truly symbolize our country, the future of our country is sure.

Calendar

April 26—Baseball: Amherst at Amherst, Mass.; Musical Clubs Concert at White Plains, N. Y.
April 27—Baseball: Wesleyan at Middletown, Conn.; Musical Clubs Concert at Delmonico's, New York City, at the Maine Society dinner.
April 28—Baseball: Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass.; Musical Clubs Concert at Crescent Athletic Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.
April 28-29—Track: Penn Relay Carnival at Philadelphia.
April 29—Baseball: Brown at Providence; Tennis: Bates at Brunswick.
April 30—Memorial service for the late Edwin U. Curtis at Sunday Chapel.
May 1—Baseball: Yale at New Haven.
May 2—Baseball: Tufts at Medford, Mass.
May 3—Baseball: Harvard at Cambridge.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick
MaineEstablished
1871Published every Wednesday during the College
year by the students of Bowdoin College.F. King Turgeon '23.....Editor-in-Chief
G. Tobey Davis '24.....Managing Editor
Fredric Spang Klees '24.....Managing Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Albert W. Tolman, Jr. '25.....Alumni Dept.
F. A. Gerrard '23.....L. B. Leighton '25
K. R. Philbrick '23.....D. W. Mackinnon '25
G. H. Quinby '23.....F. P. Perkins '25

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Elvin R. Latty '23.....Business Manager
Lawrence Blatchford '24.....Assistant Manager
Glenn D. Chamberlain '24.....Assistant Manager

All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Saturday noon preceding the date of publication. No anonymous contributions will be accepted. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for editorials only; the Managing Editor for news and make-up; the Business Manager for advertisements and circulation.

Entered at Post Office in Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Vol. LII. April 26, 1922. No. 3

News Editor for This Issue

Fredric S. Klees '24.

Editorial

The New Coaching System.

The interest of all the New England colleges has been centered for the past few weeks upon the proposals of the conference of clever college presidents to do away with seasonal athletic coaches and to make all coaches members of the faculties of the various colleges. President Sills represented Bowdoin at that conference, and if the resolutions passed there are ratified, Bowdoin will try out the new system.

The system is doubtless the most progressive step yet taken in reforming college athletics. It proposes to eliminate the present tendency of intercollegiate contests to become inter-coach contests, to curb the tendency to make coaches' salaries far greater than professors' salaries, and to prevent any of the professionalism that has been so rampant in the West.

One of the most significant parts of the affair is the conceded action by small liberal institutions. We are standing together, and taking the lead in a progressive movement. Bowdoin is proud to be allied with these ten other colleges in this step.

The new system will probably succeed in its purposes if it is put into effect. With us the theory is the most important part, for our coaches have always been loyal Bowdoin supporters and of high characters and calibre. But with the coach an all-year man, our athletics will be unquestionably ours, and the spirit will be more healthy. The matter of salary concerns us vitally, since figures show that we pay a little less for our professors than the other colleges, but a little more for our coaches. Another benefit will be the strengthening of the department of physical education through the constant service of the coaches in this department. A good coach will be a good man all the year through.

Probably no undergraduate will see the complete working out of this plan before he graduates. It will be a gradual process, necessitated by the difficulty of finding the right sort of coaches and by present contracts for several years ahead. The alumni need not fear that their control of athletics will be lessened; the athletic council will maintain its present form. But alumni will not be able to hire a particular coach, for all coaches must be selected and paid by the college.

It is interesting to see how the other colleges look on the matter. The following clippings from the editorial columns of other college papers will give some idea as to current opinion.

"The Amherst Student" says:

"It is extremely gratifying to see eleven colleges nearly all of about the same size acting together in such a matter. A few weeks ago it appeared

as if only Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan and Bowdoin would be included. If such had been the case it is safe to say their action would never have been as effective as that taken Monday.

"Clear and binding as the solutions are however, there are undoubtedly many points at which a participant technically may violate the agreement and its entire purpose without openly breaking faith. Success in this new system will depend primarily therefore, upon whether or not all the colleges involved continue to exhibit the same spirit which prompted their original action. The change in most of the eleven institutions will involve only a difference in baseball and football coaching and should not cause great disturbance. Perhaps competition with colleges outside the agreement may prove difficult at first but unquestionably others will soon fall in line. After such a start there is every reason to believe that the day of any but the undergraduate coach is nearly over."

"The Williams Record" finds the greatest value of the new system to Williams in the help given to athletics for all men in college. It goes on to say:

"Such a system is as yet merely a theory. In making its recommendations, however, the Association of Presidents looks forward to the time when athletics will be indulged in for themselves alone, rather than for the victories which are won and the consequent glory which result from them, although it goes without saying that victory will always be sought. At the present time the competition between rival colleges to secure the best coaches, often at ruinous, and always at increasing prices, is becoming more and more of a burden. The proposed system will call a halt to such competition. Its adoption will mark a time when men are paid rather to develop and to raise the athletic ability of the college as a whole, than to develop highly trained machines, while the majority sit by and watch the development."

Bowdoin is proud to be allied with these other ten colleges in this progressive step.

The Sub-Freshman Entertainment.

The College should be congratulated upon the success of the second annual entertainment for high and preparatory school men. Its purpose was accomplished in a gratifying manner. Frankly an advertising proposition, it was the best possible sort, since it showed the College as it is in every day life. While many of the men will never come to Bowdoin, it is hoped that this exhibition of college life has interested some in going to college. Others have seen what Bowdoin is, and have compared it with other colleges. The results of this week-end will be seen next September.

The special entertainments were extremely well handled on the whole, and the men who devoted their time and energy to their arrangement deserve high praise. The second Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest showed the men very definitely what is accomplished in the public speaking courses at Bowdoin. The speeches were without exception interesting and well delivered. The only criticism would be that some of them seemed too minutely prepared to fulfill the requirements previously set forth. It is very difficult to really obtain a speech that is neither extemporaneous nor written; to make the contest absolutely fair, one or the other form should be chosen. Then the contest deserves a more prominent place in the college calendar. Of equal importance with the Class of 1868 Contest and of greater importance than the Alexander Contest in point of the size of the prize, the Stanley Plummer Contest has been made an afternoon affair and very formal. Would it not be better to hold the contest in the winter, and to give it recognition equal to that given the other two contests? A class exhibition could be held during the sub-freshman entertainment.

The entertainment on Friday evening, while not in many respects the equal of last year's, was excellent. It showed the work of the Glee and Banjo Clubs, and ended with an amusing minstrel show. The whole was a little long, and did not offer

sufficient variety. Last year's method of having a vaudeville act presented by each fraternity house gave greater variety and showed more representative work. The more men who take part in such an entertainment, the greater the enthusiasm.

The exhibition of the class-room work was in many ways the most valuable part of the entire entertainment, for there the men saw the College actually at work. The men that Bowdoin wants are interested primarily in the work they have got to do. And surprisingly few men realize before they come to college just what they are to face. It is this exhibition that differentiates the recent entertainment from the interscholastic track meets and gives it its own value.

Too much praise cannot be given the Classical Club for its presentation of Plautus' "Mostellaria." It gave many men a new outlook on classical comedy, and was of greater value to the undergraduates than to the visitors, probably. It is the best thing the Classical Club has done for many years, and deserves repetition. Many who came to laugh at it, stayed to laugh with it, to use an old reviewer's phrase. The acting was good on the whole and excellent in many spots. Mr. Means deserves a very large share of the praise, for he inspired and directed the whole production. And one must not forget the very excellent translation by Dean Nixon. This was the first time this translation had ever been used, and its spirit and feeling for idiomatic language made the ancient play a living, breathing thing. The Classical Club seems to have proved that it is the liveliest of the departmental clubs.

To digress for a moment, this play brought very keenly to the audience the utter insuitability of Memorial Hall for dramatic purposes. The stage is hopeless, the lighting is make-shift, and the acoustic properties and seating arrangements make hearing and seeing with any degree of success absolutely impossible. One wonders what would happen if rain should by any chance drive the Commencement Play indoors. It is often asked, too, why the Masque and Gown does not give plays more often, why it does not attempt some of the modern one-act plays of literary merit, and so on. The answer is Bowdoin's absolute lack of stage facilities. A theatre must be hired for every performance, and that makes expenses prohibitively high for ordinary times. Memorial Hall could be made far more useful with little outlay. There is room enough for a good-sized stage for amateur purposes, and it would not be difficult to arrange a sloping floor. Something of this sort must be done before dramatics will ever assume their proper place at Bowdoin.

A fitting close of the successful week-end was President Faunce's splendid address in Chapel on Sunday. Bowdoin took great pleasure in welcoming the president of her sister college of old New England fame.

The sub-freshman entertainment merits continuance in years to come. It is entirely unnecessary to urge, too, that every week-end this spring can be made very useful to the College by the entertaining of prospective college students.

MACULLAR PARKER
COMPANY
400 WASHINGTON STREET
The Old House with the Young Spirit

LAW STUDENTS
THE BOSTON
UNIVERSITY LAW
SCHOOL

Trains students in principles of the law and the technique of the profession and prepares them for active practice wherever the English system of law prevails.

Course for LL. B. requires three school years.

Beginning in the Autumn of 1923, one year in college will be required for admission. In 1925 the requirement will probably be two years in college.

Special Scholarships \$75 per year to college graduates.

For Catalogue Address
HOMER ALBERS, Dean
11 Ashburton Place Boston

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

For 30 days only we shall sell the \$3.00 model

EVER READY SAFETY RAZOR
FOR \$1.00 ONLY

The blades alone in this Case sell for 40cts, so the

Razor stands you 60cts. only

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Do You Need Extra Courses?

Send for catalog describing over 400 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Modern Languages, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc., given by correspondence. Inquire how credits earned may be applied on present college program.

The University of Chicago

HOME STUDY DEPT.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

30 th. YEAR

Interfraternity Baseball.

It was very unfortunate that the interest in the interfraternity baseball series last season fell off toward the last of the season to such an extent that the final games were never played. Two years ago that series was highly interesting and ended with an excellent series of three games between the winners of the two leagues for the title.

One trouble is that the games were not started early enough last year. Many games were left unplayed, too, because of postponement after postponement. A rigid schedule should be drawn up immediately and lived up to, if the contest is to be a success. There should be some provision

whereby no team can postpone a game without several days' notice, to insure the series being played off.

There is no real reason why the intramural baseball contests should not be fully as interesting as the intramural track contests. There are many good players not on the varsity, and nearly everyone likes to play ball.

This year we should wake up again to the possibilities of interfraternity baseball, and once started, carry it to a successful finish. "He who puts his hand to the plow, and turneth back—" is as true now as it ever was. If we do not want interfraternity baseball, it would be better not to attempt it officially. If we do want it, it deserves successful completion.

PASTIME

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening
Conway Tearle in "Love's Masquerade"
"Winners of The West" Billy West Comedy

Next Week. Monday and Tuesday Evenings

REX INGRAM'S PRODUCTION

"THE CONQUERING POWER"

from Balzac's story "Eugenie Grandet" with a Notable Cast, including
Rudolph Valentino and Alice Terry

Sunshine Comedy. Sport Pictorial.

Wednesday and Thursday - - Afternoon and Evening
THE WONDER PLAY OF THE CENTURY
'OVER THE HILL'

From the Poems of Will Carleton

One Entire Year in New York at Six Different Theatres
Afternoons at 2.15. Evenings at 6.30 and 8.30

NEXT WEEK

Mary Pickford in "Little Lord Fauntleroy"

CUMBERLAND

Friday and Saturday

Zane Grey's "The Last Trail"

with a superb cast including Maurice Flynn, Eva Novak,
Rosemary Theby, and Wallace Beery.

COMEDY AND KINETO REVIEW.

Monday and Tuesday

Bert Lytell in "The Face Between"

BEN TURPIN in
"BRIGHT EYES."

GEORGE WALSH in
"WITH STANLEY IN AFRICA."

FOX NEWS

Wednesday and Thursday

BETTY COMPSON in J. M. Barrie's
"THE LITTLE MINISTER"

Harold Lloyd in
"From Hand To Mouth"

Fox News
"Highway Thru Wonderland"

NEXT WEEK - TOM MIX IN "SKY HIGH"

Sub-Freshman Week-End

(Continued from Page 1)

Stanley Plummer
Prize-Speaking Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

gave an introduction to the play, saying that before the audience could truly pass upon the merits of the play it must first take into consideration the size of the stage, the character of the hall, and several other features that made it impossible to present the play in the manner that might be desired. The purpose of the play was to show that the Latin language is more than a dry, uninteresting language that is dead and unuseful, and to show that there is much to be derived from the study of Latin and Latin literature. The translation used was that of Dean Nixon, and it was, indeed, very satisfactory in every detail. Much credit is due Professor Means who was coach and director of the play, and Mrs. Means, who had charge of the costumes. The play committee consisted of Congdon '22 (chairman), Quinby '23, and Davis '24. The cast of the play was as follows:

Tranio	Quinby '23
Callidamates	Jacob '23
Phaniscus	Hamilton '24
Philematium	Davis '24
Scapha	Smith '24
Grumio	Poore '23
Simo	Mason '23
Philolaches	Towle '24
Delphium	Ferris '22
Theoprepides	Love '23
Sphaerio	Jardine '24
Misargyrides	Saunders '24
Pincium	Perr '22
Mute Slaves	Wilson '23, Simon '24
Lorarii	Eldridge '22, Whitney '22

The success of the entire affair is not to be doubted, and it may well be compared to the similar affair which was held last year. Its success may well be an incentive toward similar attempts in future years. Much credit is due to the committee in charge of the affair, which consisted of Professor Hornell, Alumni Secretary McCormick, and Thomas '22, Towle '22, Drake '22, Knowlton '22, Dudgeon '23, Parcher '23, Stonemetz '23, Wing '23, Small '23, Curtis '24.

of the students, examined admitted that they connect misfortune with Friday and the number 13, with the opening of an umbrella in a house, and with the breaking of a looking glass. An examination of Harvard professors and instructors showed that 73% of them, while not professing belief in superstition, admitted that their habits showed that they were under the influence of superstitious ideas. The speaker pointed out that superstition has been useful in founding respect for government, private property, marriage, and human life.

Relating an incident of history little known by the average person, Love, the next speaker, told of the capture and death of Lincoln's assassin, John Wilkes Booth. He described the scene where Booth, surrounded by U. S. Cavalry, made a brave but futile attempt to escape. The real tragedy was not the ignoble death of Booth but the fact that his act was impelled by conscience. He did what he thought was right. His last words were, "Tell mother . . . Tell mother I die for my country; I did what I thought was best."

Poore, the last speaker, very humorously described the joys and disappointments of pearl fishing. He likened the pearl rush of the Saco River last summer to the gold rush of the Klondike. There is a discrepancy in the average idea of pearl fishing for pearl fishers do not all live by the South Sea Isles nor are they all naked, he said. In concluding, the speaker advised those in the audience not to adopt pearl fishing as an occupation, for the work is too hard, too poorly remunerative, and too great a strain on the gambling instinct.

The music at the contest was furnished by the Bowdoin College Orchestra.

Bates Easily Defeated
In Exhibition Game

Garnet Pitchers Fail To Stop Bowdoin Nine.

Bowdoin won its annual exhibition game against Bates in Lewiston on Patriots' Day six to one. The trio of Garnet pitchers failed to puzzle Houser's nine. Bates was weak in the field and at the plate, while the White wielded the willow for nine base hits. Bowdoin showed the effect of the several games played on its Southern trip by supporting Flinn and Walker in fine style. Bates was not in the best form. Too many balls were juggled to give the warbling hurlers confidence and while Bates was getting straightened out to play baseball Bowdoin was busy putting the game on ice. Three moundsmen were tried in an effort to stop Bowdoin but they all looked alike to the White batsmen.

The summary:

BOWDOIN									
	ab	r	h	po	a	e			
Smith, 3b	3	0	1	1	0	0			
Needelman, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0			
A. Morrell, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0			
Graves, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0			
Small, c	2	0	0	0	0	0			
Hill, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	1			
M. Morrell, 2b	3	1	1	2	3	2			
Davis, rf	3	2	2	1	0	0			
Handy, c	4	1	2	14	2	0			
Flinn, p	3	0	2	0	2	0			
Walker, p	1	0	0	0	1	0			
Totals	34	6	9	27	11	3			

BATES									
	ab	r	h	po	a	e			
Rowe, lf	5	0	1	4	0	0			
Cogan, 2b	3	0	0	5	0	0			
Jordan, 1b	5	0	0	3	0	0			
Daker, 3b	4	0	0	3	0	1			
M. Moulton, cf	3	1	1	1	0	1			
Kennelly, c	4	0	1	1	1	1			
Dimlich, ss	3	0	1	2	1	0			
Partridge, c	4	0	1	9	5	0			
Spiller, p	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Hamilton, p	1	0	0	0	1	0			
Price, p	0	0	0	0	1	0			
Totals	33	1	5	27	9	3			

Score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Bowdoin 0 3 1 0 0 2 0 0 6
Bates 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1
Two-base hits, Flinn 2. Three-base hits, Needelman, Handy. Stolen bases, M. Moulton 2, Davis, Handy. Earned runs, Bowdoin 3. Hits off Flinn, 4 in 6 innings; off Walker, 0 in 3 innings; off Spiller, 4 in 3 innings; off Hamilton, 1 in 2 innings; off Price, 4 in 4 innings. Struck out by Flinn 8, by Walker 5, by Spiller 3, by Hamilton, by Price 4. Bases on balls, off Flinn 2, off Walker 3, off Spiller, off Hamilton, off Price 5. Hit by pitched ball, Price by Walker. Passed balls, Partridge 3. Umpire, Carrigan of Lewiston.

"The Store of Progress and Service"



Tweeds will be very fashionable this season and particularly so for driving and motoring and because tweeds are going to be popular you will find plenty of them in our

SPORT CLOTHES SHOP

The stop-over place of all sportsmen en-route to their particular rendezvous of out-o-door recreation.

Plenty of other sport suits in Homespens, Herringbones and Diamond weaves.

Benoit's

Monument Square, Portland.

Harvard Graduate School of Business

A two-year course in business, open to college graduates, leading to the degree of Master of Business Administration.

The School aims to give its students a basis of facts and principles which the beginner who is looking forward to executive work cannot readily obtain in his early business experience.

The case method of the School provides training in analyzing actual business problems.

The various courses are correlated in the following study groups: Accounting, Banking, Business Statistics, Foreign Trade, Industrial Management, Lumbering, Marketing, Transportation.

Registration for 1922-23 is limited. For further information and formal application blanks, write to

Dean W. B. Donham, University 22
Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration
Cambridge, Massachusetts

"Best Paid Hard Work in the World"

IS the way a JOHN HANCOCK salesman described his work. He is a college graduate and in five years has put himself at the very top of his business.

He never yet has called upon a prospect without a previous appointment. The best life insurance salesmen today work on that plan, making it a business of dignity, such as any worthy and ambitious college graduate can find satisfying to his mental needs, and highly remunerative as well.

The man above, quoted is the John Hancock's youngest general agent. This shows what college graduates of the right type can do in this business, how they can build up earning power and at the same time provide for an accumulated competence for the years to come.

Graduation is a vital period in your life and you are liable to hold to the business you start in. It would be well before making a definite decision to inquire into life insurance as a career. Address, "Agency Department."



Largest Fiduciary Institution in New England

Everything for QUALITY
—nothing for show

THAT'S OUR IDEA in making CAMELS—the Quality Cigarette.

Why, just buy Camels and look at the package! It's the best packing science has devised to keep cigarettes fresh and full flavored for your taste. Heavy paper outside—secure foil wrapping inside and the revenue stamp over the end to seal the package and keep it air-tight.

And note this! There's nothing flashy about the Camel package. No extra wrappings that do not improve the smoke. Not a cent of needless expense that must come out of the quality of the tobacco.

Camels wonderful and exclusive Quality wins on merit alone.

Because, men smoke Camels who want the taste and fragrance of the finest tobaccos, expertly blended. Men smoke Camels for Camels smooth, refreshing mildness and their freedom from cigarette aftertaste.

Camels are made for men who think for themselves.



Camel

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Prices On Picture Frames Reduced to Nearly Pre-War Prices, Commencing FEBRUARY 1st.

WEBBER'S STUDIO

We carry a large assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Cheese, and Fancy Cookies
DAVIS' MARKET
Next To Star Lunch
A 12 1/2 per cent. reduction on all Cigarettes in
Carton Lots

P. J. MESERVE'S

Drug Store
Opposite Town Hall

BOWDOIN CANTEN

8 a. m.-12 m.; 1:30-6; 7-11
Sundays, 12-5 p. m.
A. PALMER, 19 North Winthrop

COLLEGE HAIRCUTS

A Specialty
SOULE'S BARBER SHOP
188 Maine Street

A. W. HASKELL, D. D. S.
W. F. BROWN, D. D. S.
DENTISTS

Over Postoffice. Brunswick, Me.

BOWDOIN MEN

GO TO

BUTLER'S

THE

CITIZENS LAUNDRY

CARL H. MARTIN

Cleansing and Dyeing
Pressing and Alterations
4 Elm Street

ALLEN'S

DRUG STORE

PRINTING

of Quality

Always in the lead
for snap and style

Wheeler Print Shop
Town Building, Brunswick, Maine

We Carry the Largest Assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Fancy Cheeses and
Biscuits of all kinds east of
Portland
TONDREAU BROS. CO.
87 Maine St. Tel. 136-137.
Branch Store—2 Cushing St.—Tel. 16.

Compliments of the

**Falmouth
Hotel**

We Solicit your
Patronage

Carleton Glidden, Mgr.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Brunswick, Maine

Capital, \$50,000.
Surplus and Profits, \$100,000
Student Patronage Solicited.

WRIGHT & DITSON

Athletic House

Base Ball Equipment



Balls, Bats,
Gloves,
Mitts, Masks,
Uniforms,
Shoes.

Special Prices
to Teams

344 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Providence Worcester Cambridge

Huntington and Hebron Claim Track Shield

Each School Has Won Twice in the
Five Years of Competition.

The victory of Exeter Academy in the Bowdoin Interscholastic Track Meet this year has led to a complication concerning the awarding of the shield. This shield was placed in competition in 1918 and was to be awarded to the school which won it the greatest number of times in five years. This season being the last year of competition for the trophy makes it necessary to award it to the winner. It happens that each Huntington School and Hebron Academy have won it twice. If either of these two schools had won it this year it would, of course, be the property of that school. Exeter's victory, however, makes the situation more complicated.

Manager Eames has communicated with Coach William Whiting of Huntington as to the latter's opinion of what he believes should be done. He has replied with the suggestion that the two schools meet in a dual meet to decide the owner of the shield sometime this spring.

A comparison of the two teams from their performance this year clearly shows that such a meet is entirely useless. In the meet this year, Huntington was second with a score of 183 points while Hebron was third with only 62 points. The superiority of the Massachusetts school is clearly shown by these scores.

Bowdoin Trims K. of C.

(Continued from Page 1)

retired scored Morrell and put Graves on third. M. Morrell walked and stole second. Small singled cleanly to center and Bowdoin's last two runs were registered.

The summary:

BOWDOIN										
ab	r	bb	po	a	e					
Smith, 3b	4	2	3	0	2	0				
Needelman, lf	3	2	1	2	0	0				
A. Morrell, ss	4	2	3	1	5	1				
Graves, cf	5	1	2	1	0	0				
Hill, 1b	5	1	1	12	0	0				
M. Morrell, 2b	3	1	0	3	2	1				
Davis, cf	2	1	0	1	0	0				
Small, rf	2	1	0	1	0	0				
Handy, c	4	2	1	7	1	0				
Walker, p	2	1	1	6	2	2				
Johnson, p	2	1	1	6	2	2				
Flinn, p	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	35	14	13	27	13	5				

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS										
ab	r	bb	po	a	e					
Boardman, cf	4	1	0	2	0	0				
M. Barron, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0				
French, 1b	4	0	0	14	1	0				
Vanier, c	4	1	2	2	0	0				
Cady, ss	4	0	1	4	3	1				
De Rise, 2b	3	0	0	0	5	1				
W. Barron, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	1				
Barry, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0				
Redmond, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Embleton, p	2	0	0	0	2	0				
Carr, p	1	0	0	0	0	1				
Totals	31	3	4	24	13	3				

Score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Bowdoin 2 1 1 2 0 0 6 3 14
K. of C. 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3
Two-base hit, A. Morrell. Three-base hits, Graves, Handy. Home run, Hill. Stolen bases, Smith, Needelman, Graves, M. Morrell, Davis, Small, Cady. Sacrifice hits, Smith, De Rise, M. Barron. Sacrifice flies, Needelman, A. Morrell. Double plays, A. Morrell to M. Morrell to Hill, 2; Walker to A. Morrell to Hill, W. Barron to French to Cady. Earned runs, Bowdoin 8, K. of C. 1. Base hits, off Walker 2 in 5 innings; off Johnson 0 in 2 innings; off Flinn 2 in 2 innings; off Embleton 9 in 5 innings; off Carr 4 in 3 innings. Struck out, by Walker 2, by Johnson 3, by Flinn 3, by Embleton, by Carr. Bases on balls, off Embleton 2, off Carr 4. Wild pitches, Can 3, Walker. Passed ball, Vanier. Umpire, Toothaker, Brunswick.



Alumni Notes

1887—The Class of 1887 will observe its thirty-fifth year of graduation at the coming Commencement in June. Those living in Maine are: Harry B. Austin, Phillips; Edward B. Burpee, Rockland; Freeman D. Death, Dexter; William L. Gahan, Brunswick; Merton L. Kimball, Norway; John V. Lane, Augusta; Dr. Henry M. Moulton, Cumberland Center; Arthur W. Perkins, Farmington; Edward C. Plummer, Bath; Francis L. Talbot, East Machias. Of the 29 graduates of this class, 24 are still living.

1900—C. S. Bragdon of New Rochelle, was elected president of the Associated Academic Principals of New York State in their thirty-seventh annual convention at Syracuse.

1904—John W. Frost is commander of the George Washington Post of the American Legion in Brooklyn, N. Y.

1910—Miss Agnes Burke and Robert Hale were married on Thursday, April 20, at Morristown, N. J.

1914—Born in Foxcroft, Maine, February 10, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Hayes, a son, Stuart Edward.

1914—Lieut. Louis A. Donahue is the Democratic candidate for Congress in the First District of Maine. Since returning from service overseas Lieut. Donahue has devoted his attention to the insurance business, in which he has achieved a large measure of success. It was only to prevent a blank on the party ticket that he was prevailed upon to become a candidate for Congress. Having accepted the nomination, however, he may be depended upon to make an aggressive canvass.

1917—Lieut. Donald W. Philbrick, who during part of his war service was at Chaumont doing confidential work for General Pershing, and is now a Senior in Harvard Law School, was married April 17 in Chipley, Fla., to Miss Ruth Lockey. After a wedding trip to St. Augustine, Fla., Lieut. and Mrs. Philbrick will reside at Hotel Buckminster in Boston.

1918—The engagement has been recently announced of Miss Harriett Medlicott of Cambridge, Mass., to Lewis A. Burleigh, Jr., who graduated from the Harvard Law School this June.

1918—Paul C. Young has recently been appointed a tutor in Psychology at Harvard University.

1920—Avar Richey has been selected as physical director at the Auburn Y. M. C. A.

1920—Paul V. Mason is teaching English and History at the Abbott School in Farmington.

1917

The Class of 1917 will celebrate its fifth anniversary at Commencement this year. This class which by the way is called the "Baby Class" may be relied on to make things lively both on and off the campus. The committee of arrangements consists of Carl K. Ross, S. N. Shumway, L. H. Marston, E. C. Moran, H. D. Miller, R. W. Swift, and C. H. Crosby. The class has lost by death three of its original 85 members. These went to France with the American forces and laid down their lives for their country. The three members of this class who are residents of Portland are: T. B. Fobes, Carl K. Ross, and D. W. True.

Those who are living elsewhere in Maine are: Charles E. Allen, D. L. Burleigh, P. H. Cobb, R. H. Cobb, Denmark; P. F. Crane, East Machias; C. H. Crosby, Bangor; K. W. Davis, Monson; L. D. Flynt, Augusta; E. M. Gillespie, Gardiner; J. D. Glidden, and W. V. Howe, Presque Isle; R. B. Knapp, Jr., Wilton; N. C. Little, Brunswick; N. C. Moran, Rockland; W. P. Nute, Wiscasset; J. C. Oliver, South Portland; H. W. Owen, Saco; P. H. McIntire, Wells; D. S. Peacock, Freeport; D. W. Pierce, Brunswick; H. H. Sampson, North Bridgton; A. B. Scott, Bath; K. Y. Stone, Westbrook; J. B. Stride, Biddeford, R. W. Swift, Augusta.

Bowdoin Batting Strong

White Team Leads All But Two New England Colleges.

A recent list of the batters in New England who have a batting average of over .260 contains thirty-three players. Of this list the college having the largest number is Tufts, they having seven men. Harvard is second in the list with five, while Bowdoin is third with four. This list was compiled in the middle of last week.

Joe Smith is leading the White batters with an average of .333, and stands in 20th place in the list. Needelman has the same percentage as Smith but has been at bat three times less.

The four Bowdoin men have the following standing:

Games	A. B.	B. H.	P. C.
Smith, 3b	6	27	.333
Needelman, lf	6	24	.333
Handy, c	4	18	.266
Graves, cf	6	23	.260

New Four-Button Suits

\$32.50 \$35. \$40.

E. S. BODWELL & SON

Brunswick, Maine.

THE PRISCILLA SHOP

Cut Flowers - Plants
Home Cooked Food and Candy
137 Maine St. Tel. 437-w

PUBLIC TYPEWRITING

THE SPEAR FOLKS

ICE CREAM and CONFECTIONERY

Lunches Served

Bowdoin Dairy Lunch

OPEN ALL NIGHT

Soups, Stews, Steaks, Chops, Sea Food
A Specialty. Lobsters in Any
Style at Any Time.
192 Maine St., Brunswick, Maine

The first annual meeting and dinner of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of Portland and vicinity was held at the Falmouth Hotel on the evening of February 2, 1920. Of the forty men who were present on that occasion, as far as is known, only two are still alive, Edward M. Rand of the Class of 1859, and Judge Clarence Hale of the Class of 1869.

ARCHER
The
ARROW
COLLAR
FOR SPRING
Cluett, Peabody & Co. Inc.



When H₂O Isn't Water

"GENTLEMEN" said the Chem. Prof., at the end of the term, "You'll probably remember only one thing of all I've tried to teach you. And that is that Water is H₂O—and then you'll be wrong."

Even shaving soap isn't always shaving soap. A correct shaving preparation like Williams' Shaving Cream must do a lot more than simply make a lather.

—It must be generous with its lather. It must be thick and creamy in cold water or hot.

—It must hold its moisture. Williams' will not "freeze" dry on your face.

—It must soften your beard right down to the very roots.

—It must prepare your face for quick, gentle shaving. Williams' is so pure and wholesome that it actually helps the most tender skin.



Williams' Shaving Cream

JAMES M. KENISTON, '24

Is our representative at Bowdoin College, Beta House. He will at all times show samples of the newest and most wanted styles in Sport, Day and Evening Apparel for college men.

HASKELL & JONES CO.

Harris A. Jones, '03, Pres.

PORTLAND

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LII.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1922.

NO. 4

Musical Clubs Return

From New York

Fitting Climax to a Successful Season—Six Concerts Enthusiastically Received.

Last week the Musical Clubs made their annual tour to New York, playing at Meriden, Conn., White Plains, N. Y., New York City and Brooklyn. Everywhere enthusiastic audiences greeted the clubs, and every concert was a complete success. The trip was a climax to a very successful season. The first concert was at Meriden, Conn., on Tuesday evening. While the clubs were hampered by the loss of a number of men, the concert was of a very high order, and was said to compare very favorably with concerts previously given there this year by the glee clubs of Tufts and Wesleyan.

Through the efforts of Rev. Albert J. Lord '94, the clubs appeared the next morning before the students of the Meriden High School for a short informal concert. It was much appreciated by the students.

Wednesday found the wanderers in White Plains, N. Y., where the concert was under the auspices of the White Plains High School. The concert was well received there by a good sized audience.

The climax of the trip was the concert under the auspices of the Maine Society of New York on Thursday evening at Delmonico's. Previous to this the clubs were entertained at the Columbia Club. The concert was in every way a success, and the many

(Continued on Page 2)

Tennis Team At

Augusta Today

Eight Matches To Be Played This Month.

The Bowdoin tennis season opens today when the varsity team plays the Augusta Country Club at Augusta. From now on through the rest of May the team will be kept busy with a schedule of eight matches which take place during this month. Six dual matches are slated, and two intercollegiate tournaments.

On Saturday the team will meet Colby in a dual match in the morning, before the Maine game. Colby has a well-balanced team this year and promises to give some competition on Saturday, as well as in the State tournament, which is to be held later on in the month. The State tournament will be held in Waterville on May 15-16. During the same week the team will meet Boston University at Boston and Brown University at Providence. The team will return to Boston where it will engage in the New England Intercollegiate on May 22-23 at the Longwood courts. Sometime during the month the team will play a match with the Portland Country Club. The season will be ended by a dual match with Wesleyan to be held in Brunswick on May 29th.

The complete schedule follows:

May 3—Augusta Country Club at Augusta.
May 6—Colby at Brunswick.
May 15-16—State Tournament at Waterville.
May 19—Boston University at Boston.
May 20—Brown University at Providence.
May 22-23—New England Intercollegiate Tournament at Boston.
May 29—Wesleyan at Brunswick.
Although Partridge '22 and H. Bishop '23 are the only veteran letter men in College, there is much promising material that should help to fill out a well balanced team. The loss of Kimball Fisher will undoubtedly be felt seriously.

It is not known as yet who will represent the team in the doubles. L. Bishop '23 and Young '24, both of whom had experience last year, should prove of value. Other candidates for the team are: Lord '25, Means '24, Stalord '25, Colman '25, Kimball '23, Cushman '25.

Calendar

May 4—Annual Meeting of Debating Council in Hubbard Hall at 7.00 p. m.
May 4—Radio Concert in Observatory at 7.45 p. m.
May 4—Masque and Gown at Farmington.
May 5—Ellis Spear, Jr., '98, at Forum Meeting in Hubbard Hall at 8.00 p. m.
May 6—Tennis: Colby at Brunswick.
May 6—Baseball: U. of M. at Brunswick.
May 6—Track: Dual Meet with Brown at Providence.
May 10—Baseball: Colby at Waterville.

Forum Meeting

Ellis Spear, Jr., to Speak on Selection of Vocations, Friday Evening.

Students who are in doubt as to what they should do for a life work will receive great aid by hearing the address of Ellis Spear, Jr., who speaks at the Forum meeting in Hubbard Hall on next Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Ellis Spear, Jr., '98, the son of General Ellis Spear '58, is prominent in legal circles in Boston as a patent lawyer. He has contributed much to the College, and is one of Bowdoin's most active graduates. He is anxious for Bowdoin to establish a course which will describe 30 or 40 industries and professions during the year, thereby showing the students for what vocation each is best suited. As placement representative of the College, in Boston, he is intensely interested in securing for Bowdoin graduates positions which will mean the most to them in the future.

Mr. Spear will discuss various types of positions and the types of students fitted for these positions. He desires that the students ask questions, which they have carefully determined beforehand, concerning difficulties in their minds. Mr. Spear can answer such questions if any Bowdoin alumnus can, and he is coming here for that purpose at no small sacrifice of his own money and time.

Ibis Meeting

Mr. Cummings of U. of M. the Guest of the Ibis.

The Ibis met last Thursday evening at the Zeta Psi house, for the first regular meeting of the spring term. Mr. A. L. T. Cummings of the University of Maine read a number of the Habitant poems by Dr. Drummond, and in addition told a series of French Canadian dialect stories of his own. The majority of his anecdotes were of a humorous nature, but the speaker introduced several stories which showed some of the finer traits of character in the Canadian people. Mr. Cummings has a remarkable mastery of the Canadian dialect and an unusually rich field of stories at his command. His brilliant manner of describing the incidents and of delineating the people whom he introduced made his talk very enjoyable for his audience.

Bowdoin's Service To State and to Country

Account of Bowdoin and Its Graduates in New Booklet Published By the College.

Bowdoin's service to the state and the country is described in a booklet just published by the College. The booklet, which contains many artistic illustrations of the College buildings and campus and many excellent likenesses of famous graduates, is the most elaborate ever published by the College. It is intended as an aid to the drive for the endowment fund. The H. K. McCann Company of New York, who performed the work on this booklet, is to be highly commended for its excellent work and especially Hugh A. Mitchell '19, who personally supervised the work. The distribution of this booklet, which is entitled "Bowdoin College," will be very limited.

On the title page is found the College hymn; on the next page President Hyde's famous "Offer of the College." The foreword, covering five pages, deals mainly with the history of the College, and particularly the history of various departments.

"The Literature of the Nation" is the title of the first chapter. The names of Hawthorne, Longfellow, Elijah Kellogg, Arlo Bates, and Professor Henry Johnson show how great has been Bowdoin's contribution to the literature of the nation. In a like manner the names of Cyrus Hamlin, Henry Boynton Smith, Egbert C. Smyth, Charles Carroll Everett, and William De Witt Hyde suggest the contribution of this College to the religious life of the country. In fact this little book is almost a "Who's Who" of Bowdoin's graduates, minus all living graduates. Peary, General Chamberlain, Franklin Pierce, and Thomas B. Reed all have their places as do scores of other famous graduates.

The conclusion is especially interesting: conclusion, Bowdoin College happens to be almost the only institution left in the country that still adheres to the old New England idea of education and that still has a predominantly New England constitution.

(Continued on Page 4)

Sunday Chapel

Memorial Service for Edwin Upton Curtis of Class of 1882.

A most impressive memorial service for Edwin Upton Curtis of the Class of 1882 was held at Sunday Chapel, April 30. Special music was furnished by a quartet consisting of Mrs. R. B. Hatch, soprano, Mrs. Fred Carey, contralto, Mr. Allan Ramsay, tenor, and Mr. Harry Merrill, bass.

President Sills prefaced his address by reading the following letter from Vice-President Coolidge.

THE VICE PRESIDENT'S CHAMBER

WASHINGTON

April 15, 1922.

Dear Mr. President:—Your favor informing me that a memorial exercise would be conducted for the late Edwin U. Curtis has been received. It would be a great satisfaction if I could be present. Mr. Curtis was a friend of many years' standing and always a faithful friend. He had been a friend of mine since his childhood, and sometimes as a private citizen. He had been Mayor, Collector of the Port and Police Commissioner of Boston. He was a man of judgment, tact and courage. It was he who, at great personal peril, was willing to uphold the authority of the law in the Police Department in Boston in the late summer of 1919. He insisted on bringing to trial those who disobeyed the rules of the Department. When this resulted in a large part of the force leaving him, although in a state of health then seriously impaired, he personally reorganized his force by adding twelve or fifteen hundred new members. He stayed with it until the end. Without the action which he took, the situation could not have been saved.

It is the silent, self-sacrificing service of men like Edwin U. Curtis on which rests the stability of civilization. His work helped stabilize the world. It is altogether fitting that the College which helped to inspire him with his ideals should commemorate his life. What he did, others will do. What he was taught, others will learn. He was a great man, a fitting representative of a great college.

Very truly yours,

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

Kenneth C. M. Sills, President.
Bowdoin College,
Brunswick, Maine.

In speaking of one of Bowdoin's noblest graduates, President Sills said:

Edwin Upton Curtis, whose deeds and character we are remembering this afternoon, was a modest, brave man who was actuated in his long public career by a deep and abiding sense of duty, and it was very largely due to this characteristic that when the great test came in the fall of 1919 he faced the issue with unflinching courage. In a crisis men show the qualities that they have been acquiring day by day.

Born in Roxbury of old New England stock March 26, 1861, Mr. Curtis received his early education in the Boston schools and then in the Little Blue Academy, Farmington, Maine, now The Abbott School. He entered Bowdoin in the fall of 1879 and graduated with the class of 1882. In college he was not a brilliant student; but he always did his college work well and he worked hard at his books. He was a good athlete, rowing on the crew, and he showed in his relations with his college mates his later qualities of independence and also of leadership. Throughout his life he was a loyal son of the college. In 1887 he was elected an overseer, and in 1912 a trustee; thus he served for twenty-five years as an officer of Bowdoin. For some time he was a member of the finance committee of the college, to the duties of which he gave faithful attention. In 1914 he was honored with the degree of Doctor of Laws. As a trustee he was far-sighted, liberal, and always endeavored to keep in touch with the younger man among the alumni. He loved the college and was glad to be in her service.

After graduating from Bowdoin in 1882 he studied law in Boston and practiced for a few years. He very early became interested in politics and took a frank delight in the contests and fights that go with an active career in public life. In 1889 he served as City Clerk of Boston; and in 1895 he was elected Mayor. He was the youngest Mayor that city had ever had. He served for many years on the Metropolitan Park Commission, where his duties included the oversight of the park police. All through his career he was intensely interested in the men under him and no detail in connection with a subordinate was to him too troublesome nor could he make the men happy or more efficient. From 1907 to 1910 he was Assistant United States Treasurer, and from 1910 to 1913 Collector of Customs. In December 1913 he was appointed by Governor McCall Police Commissioner of Boston, the office which he held until his death on March 28th last. He is survived by his widow and two daughters. His family life, as we should expect from such a man, was in every way ideal.

In addition to all his public offices Mr. Curtis was a very busy man of affairs. He gave surprising attention to his duties as director of several banks and was actively interested in other financial concerns. He was an admirable executive, selecting the men under him with care and then giving them freedom in carrying out their duties. He

(Continued on Page 3)

BASEBALL TEAM ON

NEW ENGLAND TRIP

Defeats Amherst and Wesleyan—Loses To Holy Cross and Brown.

On the New England trip the Bowdoin baseball team has made a commendable showing. It has won two of the four games played up to last Monday. In these it had the advantage over the colleges in Bowdoin's class, and lost the two games with larger colleges only after hard battles. Bowdoin defeated Amherst 6 to 5 (11 innings), Wesleyan 12 to 4; and lost to Holy Cross 6 to 3, to Brown 5 to 1.

AMHERST GAME

In an 11-inning game on April 26 Bowdoin repeated last year's victory over Amherst by a score of 6 to 5. In the early innings Bowdoin secured a four run lead only to have Amherst tie the score in the fifth. Amherst took the lead in the sixth inning and it was not until the ninth that Flinn's long triple brought in the tying run. Needelman drove in the winning run in the eleventh scoring Flinn. Bowdoin was far superior to her opponents in hitting, making 15 hits to Amherst's seven. Bowdoin's hits were also grouped in a much more effective way. A. Morrell made four base hits and covered the position at shortstop in a very satisfactory way. Booth played a fine game for the Purple and White. Perry, pitching his first game for Amherst, did good work on the mound.

The summary:

BOWDOIN						
	ab	r	hh	po	a	e
Smith, 3h	6	1	4	0	5	0
Needelman, lf	6	1	3	0	0	0
A. Morrell, ss.	4	0	4	2	4	1
Graves, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Hill, 1b	5	0	0	11	1	6
M. Morrell, 2b.	4	0	1	4	3	1
Davis, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Small, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Handy, c	4	1	1	14	2	1
Walker, p.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Flinn, p	2	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	42	6	16	33	16	3

AMHERST						
	ab	r	hh	po	a	e
Booth, 2b	4	2	1	2	7	0
Eames, 1b	6	1	1	16	0	0
Hunter, ss	5	0	0	2	1	0
Elliott, rf	4	1	1	0	1	0
Lectre, cf	2	1	1	4	0	0
Wood, c	5	0	3	3	1	1
Stykes, 3b	5	0	0	2	1	1
Hassleton, c	5	0	0	3	2	0
Bowler, ss	3	0	1	1	0	0
Kenesewic, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Renewic	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	5	8	33	21	1

Batted for Perry in the 11th inning.
Score by innings: 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11
Bowdoin 2-0-0-1-1-0-0-0-1-0-1-6
Amherst 0-0-0-4-1-0-0-0-0-0-5

Summary: Two base hits, A. Morrell, Eames, Wood 2. Three base hits, Graves, Flinn. Stolen bases, Booth, Eames, A. Morrell. Earned runs, Bowdoin 5, Amherst 3. Hits, off Walker, 8 in 8 innings, off Flinn, 0 in 3 innings. Struck out by Walker, 12; by Flinn 2; by Perry, 2. First base on balls, off Walker, 4; off Flinn, off Perry, 2. Wild pitches, Perry 2, Walker, 1. Hit by pitched ball, Booth and Perry by Walker. Sacrifice hits, Graves 2, Hunter, Sacrifice fly, M. Morrell. Left on bases, Amherst 9, Bowdoin 9. Winning pitcher, Flinn. Umpire, Barnett. Time, 2h 40m.

(Continued on Page 3)

Commencement Parts

Have Been Assigned

Last week, President Sills announced the four members of the Senior class who have been chosen by the faculty to deliver the Commencement part. They are Edward Billings Ham, Brunswick; Ralph Brown Knight, North Waterford; Hartley Fremont Simpson, Tilton, N. H.; and George Baker Welch, Biddeford.

Look for News

From MacMillan

It is very likely that a message of some sort from Dr. Donald Baxter MacMillan, of the Class of 1898, who sailed on July 16, 1921, to spend the winter in Rabin Land on an expedition of scientific research will be received during the coming week or two. Upon leaving with his six voyagers, Dr. MacMillan expressed the hope by some means he might be able to get a message through to the outside world in the latter part of April or in May. The only method possible which he could see at that time was by dog teams, relying on another until habitation was reached. It will be a matter of several months now before he will be able to break away from the isolation of the Far North and drift down to a point where he can use sail and gasoline on his homeward voyage, reaching the New England coast about September.

Bowdoin Second

Defeats Bates

Second 7 to 4

McGouldrick Has Bates Guessing.

The Bowdoin second team easily defeated the Bates second team on the Whittier Field last Wednesday by the score of 7 to 4. McGouldrick held the Bates barmen in his control from start to the finish of the eighth inning, when Gibbons went into the box for a little practice. The Bowdoin battery was working in fine style; Hinds of Bates did good work at second.

The summary:

BOWDOIN SECOND						
	ab	r	hh	po	a	e
Nichols, 3b	4	1	2	1	2	0
Pettinelli, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gibbons, 2b, p	2	2	2	1	3	2
Fish, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Putnam, lf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Blake, c	4	0	1	11	5	1
Curran, ss	3	1	1	1	1	0
Bowler, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hanscom, 1b	4	0	2	9	0	0
Canter, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
McGouldrick, p	3	1	1	1	3	1
Totals	33	7	12	27	14	4

BATES SECOND						
	ab	r	hh	po	a	e
Hinds, 2b	5	1	2	2	4	0
Rutsky, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Chisholm, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Moulton, ss	3	0	0	2	1	2
Jordan, 1b	4	0	0	0	4	0
Simpson, rf	4	1	0	0	4	0
Rhuland, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
McLain, ss	4	1	1	8	4	2
Martin, p	1	0	1	1	1	1
Fellows, p	2	0	0	1	2	1
Totals	35	4	6	24	12	6

Second Team Trounces

Coburn Classical

Institute 17 to 7

Waterville Team Starts To Go Up In The Fifth.

The Bowdoin second team won its second victory of the week from Coburn Classical Institute last Saturday by the score of 17 to 7. Root was hit by a pitched ball, which broke three bones. The first inning ended with Coburn in the lead by three runs and in the third, by five runs. By the fourth inning the Bowdoin batsmen had found the ball and from that time on they scored steadily. One run in the fourth, two in the fifth, three in the seventh brought the score to 7 to 6. The tying run was made in the eighth. In the ninth inning ten runs were scored, making the final score 17 to 7.

The summary:

BOWDOIN SECOND						
	ab	r	hh	po	a	e
Nichols, 3b	6	1	1	1	2	2
Pettinelli, 2b	6	2	4	0	1	0
McGouldrick, rf	7	2	0	0	0	0
Putnam, lf	6	2	1	1	0	0
Canter, cf	7	3	1	2	0	0
Blake, c	6	2	1	9	0	0
Hanscom, 1b	5	2	1	11	0	0
Bowler, ss	5	2	2	3	0	0
Southwick, p	6	1	1	1	2	0
Totals	54	15	12	27	8	2

COBURN						
	ab	r	hh	po	a	e
Root, ss	3	1	1	2	0	1
Goldberg, 2b	4	0	0	4	6	4
Peters, cf	5	1	0	2	0	0
Shanahan, c	4	1	0	2	0	1
Harris, 3b	4	2	1	1	4	0
Brown, lf, p.	5	0	0	1	0	0
Drummond, rf	4	1	0	1	0	1
Boyle, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Bauman, p, lf	4	0	0	0	1	1
Maher, ss	2	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	7	3	27	11	10

Baseball Scores

April 24—
Harvard 20, Colby 0.
New Haven 15, Yale 3.
April 25—
Brown 4, Maine 1.
April 26—
Bowdoin 6, Amherst 5 (11 innings).
Harvard 3, Maine 0.
Brown 4, Colby 1.
Trinity 8, Fordham 6.
April 27—
Bowdoin 12, Wesleyan 3.
Tufts 8, Boston University 0.
April 28—
Holy Cross 6, Bowdoin 3.
Norwich 4, Maine 3.
Columbia 15, Amherst 0.
April 29—
Brown 5, Bowdoin 1.
Dartmouth 3, University of Maine 0.
Colby 8, Maine Central, Semi-Pros. 3.
Lynn & Sweet 9, Bates 3.
Tufts 6, New Hampshire State 4.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick
MaineEstablished
1871

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

F. King Turgeon '23..... Editor-in-Chief
G. Tobey Davis '24..... Managing Editor
Frederic Spang Kees '24..... Managing Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Albert W. Tolman, Jr. '25..... Alumni Dept.
F. A. Gerrard '23..... L. B. Leighton '25
K. R. Philbrick '23..... D. W. Mackinnon '25
G. H. Quinby '23..... F. P. Perkins '25

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Elvin R. Latty '23..... Business Manager
Lawrence Blatchford, '24..... Assistant Manager
Glenn D. Chamberlain '24..... Assistant Manager

All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Saturday noon preceding the date of publication. No anonymous contributions will be accepted. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for editorial content; the Managing Editor for news and make-up; the Business Manager for advertisements and circulation.

Entered at Post Office in Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Vol. LII. May 3, 1922. No. 4

News Editor for This Issue

G. Tobey Davis '24.

Editorial

The Endowment Fund.

It was, of course, with the greatest pleasure that the College was able to announce to the world a week ago, that the endowment fund was practically raised. Mr. Munsey's splendid gift nearly completed the raising of the fund, and several other contributions which have come, recently have reduced the small amount left still to be raised. No further announcement will be made until the Commencement Dinner, when the final tabulated returns will be given out. It is gratifying that the money has been so generously given. Everyone who has given should feel, as has been said, that he is personally having a share in sending through college a great number of boys for endless generations to come, for the money will be spent for them.

At this time it is wholly fitting that the "Orient" should express the gratitude of the College to Mr. Munsey. A brilliant writer, an unusually successful publisher, and a remarkable financier, he has eternally endeared himself to the Sons of Bowdoin by his generous support of our ideals. Not that he has bought our esteem, for what we honor him for is the spirit that motivated his gift, a gift extraordinarily worthy both for its size and from the fact that its donor was not personally prejudiced for Bowdoin. Mr. Munsey has joined the ranks of the great benefactors of Bowdoin, and will always be remembered as a generous, discriminating man. We are in a real sense eternally grateful, for the College is eternal and his gift will continue to support it.

The only unsatisfactory feature of the raising of the endowment fund has been the fact that up to now only about 60 per cent. of the alumni have contributed. It has been the chief hope that every single alumnus would join the ranks of donors, regardless of the amount of his contribution. It should be a Bowdoin affair, not a 60 per cent. affair. And there it still time. There is no maximum limit to this drive, merely a minimum. And in reality, more than the set amount will be needed to be sure that the pledges will be all paid up in time. It is gratifying that the committees are still working very hard, and by commencement every living alumnus, who is living, will be enrolled for some amount; however small. A month and a half to go. Come on—you remaining 40 per cent.

The College is also very grateful to the towns of Brunswick and Topsham for the splendid way in which they are working for the fund. It is an evidence of good faith and appreciation that will make stronger the ties between Town and College. There have been days when there was complete separation between them. Now

we are happy to say that there is mutual understanding and appreciation. The days of senseless struggle are past, and co-operation has succeeded.

One of the best parts of the drive has been the way in which it has been conducted. In what a marked contrast it is with the drives made by many colleges. No banners flying from the street cars, no posters in the windows, no hold-up demands for money, simply a quiet, gentlemanly appeal for aid, an appeal to the loyalty, generosity, and love of learning of the alumni. And the money has come, as it always will come when Bowdoin calls, not with a demand, but with an appeal.

The results of this increased endowment will be enormous. The fund will raise our endowment to about \$3,500,000, which in the course of a few years will reach the four million mark, a very creditable amount for our type of college. With this Bowdoin can always be sure of having the best men on the faculty, as she always has done, and can continue to keep the expenses of the undergraduate within the reach of all ambitious men. It will insure the continuity of Bowdoin and her ideals. It is the present undergraduate and the undergraduate of the future who really should thank the alumni for what they have done, and we are exceedingly grateful to such generous men as Mr. Munsey and others who, though not alumni of the College have come to her support so munificently.

A drive for collection of blanket taxes will be conducted very soon by the Board of Managers, and it is about time every student paid up. Last semester 97% paid, a record number. This semester less than 70% have paid. The Board of Managers should be complimented on last semester's work. Let's help them make a new record this semester.

"Under the stress of competition the man who goes to college has learned that he must come away not merely esthetic or athletic, but actually useful. He must be able to put on the market a specialized ability that commands a price. Does this exclude a culture which is above and beyond the sordid dollar-mark? No; but it does mean that the student is fitting himself for life, and is not satisfied to scrape through periodic tests with a passing mark, shoved by a tutor shrewd enough to guess the sort of questions that will be asked by the examiner."

"The college man seeking to prepare himself for a career is aware as he was not of old, that he will need all the training college can give him, and that as college is not a circus he is not a clown. An atmosphere of earnestness and purposeful effort is in evidence at the colleges which take a leading place in the scheme of American education. Student public opinion is co-operative and not militant when measures for the interest of all are put forward in faculty councils."—"The Philadelphia Public Ledger."

"It is a graceful thing that Frank A. Munsey does in contributing \$100,000 to the endowment of the Alma Mater of Edward Page Mitchell, almost forty years a distinguished editor on the 'New York Sun,' under Dana, Laffan, Reick and Munsey himself. Mr. Mitchell graduated at Bowdoin in 1871.

"On the other hand, the distinguished author of 'Afloat in a Great City,' 'The Boy Broker' and 'A Tragedy of Errors' has no Alma Mater of his own to honor. Born in Mercer, Me., he had a chance to go to the public schools. To that chance his early opportunities were limited. But so far as we know he is the only man in America or elsewhere who ever based a great successful publication venture on his own efforts as a fictionist, and the 'Golden Argosy' owed its prosperity to what Munsey wrote. He knew what young people wanted to read as well as Robert Bonner had ever known it. Before Harlan P. Halsey had been recognized as a great educator by Seth Low and put on the Brooklyn Board of Education, Munsey had begun to make his fortune with the 'Golden Argosy.' Whether he ever rivalled the '170,000 manuscript pages' of Halsey we do not know. Comparisons are odious.

"We are glad that Mr. Munsey's name is to be given to a chair at Bowdoin. He has become a financier of high rank as well as a powerful newspaper proprietor. As for Mr. Mitchell, we are confident that he appreciates what Mr. Munsey has done."

—"The Brooklyn Eagle."

The annual meeting of the Debating Council will be held tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in Hubbard Hall. At this meeting reports will be submitted, officers elected, and plans for next year discussed.

Musical Club Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

Bowdoin graduates and Maine people who made up the audience were delighted with the music. The men were all working hard, and their performance was highly creditable to the College. After the concert a Bowdoin orchestra played for a dance until 12:30. The presence of a number of girls from Barnard College increased the pleasure of the affair. Mr. Frank A. Munsey, who recently was so generous to the College, is president of the society. The other officers are Hoyt A. Moore '35, vice-president, and William L. Flye '02, secretary-treasurer. The chairman of the entertainment committee in charge of the concert was Ralph A. Sturgis, who, though not a Bowdoin man, was largely responsible for the great pleasure of the trip. James D. Merriam '92 was also on the committee.

The clubs went to Brooklyn Friday morning to present a concert before the students of the Brooklyn Polytechnical Preparatory School. Friday evening the clubs played during a banquet at the Crescent Athletic Club, Brooklyn, in honor of the Oxford Lacrosse team which played Saturday. The banquet was a very large and important affair, and the clubs were enthusiastically encored.

This trip practically ends the musical season. A Brunswick concert will soon be held as the farewell concert. The season has been unusually successful from financial and musical points, and the managers, leaders, the coach, and the members deserve all praise for their excellent work. Eighteen concerts have been presented, far more than last year. They have been in the following places: in Portland, three, Bangor, Brunswick, Lewiston, Farmington, Livermore Falls, Saco, Portsmouth, N. H., Wheaton College, Boston, two in Meriden, Conn., White Plains, N. Y., New York City, and two in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The program presented on the last trip and which will be repeated at the Brunswick concert, was as follows:

1. Bowdoin Songs—
 - (a) Rise, Sons of Bowdoin, Sills-Burnett
 - (b) We'll Sing to Old Bowdoin, Fozz '02
2. Glee and Instrumental Clubs.
3. March, Kentucky Wedding Knot, Turner Instrumental Club.
4. Baritone Solo, From Oberon in Fairyland, Mr. Mitchell.
5. Choruses—
 - (a) Song of the Timber Trail, Avery
 - (b) Pep, Vebbard
6. Trio, Allegro (Trio G), Bohm Messrs. Mitchell, Turgeon, McMenamin.
7. Overture, The Morris Musician, Ramsdell Instrumental Club.
8. Quartet, A Little Close Harmony, Messrs. Black, Butler, Mitchell and Turgeon.
9. Characteristic March, The Colored Guards, Weidt Instrumental Club.
10. Choruses—
 - (a) Blush Roses, Waechs
 - (b) Tobacco, Forsyth
11. Instrumental Popular Melody, Messrs. Battison, Mitchell, Phillips, Kimball and Hood.
12. Bowdoin Songs—
 - (a) Bowdoin Beats, Words by Pierce, '96
 - (b) Phi Chi, Words by Mitchell, '71
13. Glee and Instrumental Clubs.

The Bureau of

Municipal Research

It is the intention of the "Orient" to publish from time to time brief write-ups concerning the research work which the members of the faculty are doing. The first of this series is Professor Hornell's work in the Bureau of Municipal Research.

In 1914 Professor Hornell established here at Bowdoin his Bureau of Municipal Research, the policy of which is to collect material on municipal finance, emphasizing especially budget making, accounting, the sources of municipal revenue and methods of assessment and valuation, and debts.

In connection with the bureau, Professor Hornell has established a library on the second floor of Hubbard Hall. Here he has an extensive collection of charters covering the several types of city governments throughout the country. He has studied especially the different types of ballots and election methods, and has collected all the forms of ballots used in this country which are on file, for reference in the library of the bureau.

From time to time, as he has collected material from all parts of the country, Professor Hornell has published very extensive bulletins which have been helpful to the progressive towns and cities. A list of the publications is:

1. "Municipal Accounting and Reporting," February, 1915;
2. "Budget-Making in Maine Towns," April, 1916.
3. "Sources of Municipal Revenue in Maine," December, 1918;

Professor Hornell has helped towns put into effect the results of his research. He has been able to give the advantage of his work, not only to the College students, but also to the towns and cities.

He has assisted many towns in putting in an approved system of accounting and reporting, especially the City of Augusta and the towns of Skowhegan, Brunswick and Yarmouth. He helped a committee of the Auburn Board of Trade to draw up for Auburn, the new City Manager

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

For 30 days only we shall sell the \$3.00 model

EVER READY SAFETY RAZOR
FOR \$1.00 ONLY

The blades alone in this Case sell for 40cts. so the

Razor, stands you 60cts. only

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Do You Need Extra Courses?

Send for catalog describing over 400 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Modern Languages, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc., given by correspondence. Inquire how credits earned may be applied on present college program.

The University of Chicago

HOME STUDY DEPT.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

30th. YEAR

Charter which went into effect January 1, 1918. He has given information to a large number of towns and cities of Maine and to committees in several of the Massachusetts cities, such as Gloucester, Reading and Walpole.

At present, Professor Hornell is working on his fourth bulletin in connection with this work. This publication will be on municipal debt with emphasis upon debt in the State of Maine and the problem of the valuation of property for taxation. This bulletin will be published soon. Arthur J. Miguel '24 is student assistant to Professor Hornell in the library of the bureau.

Clarence D. Rouillard '24 represented Bowdoin last Friday and Saturday at the New England Confer-

Fordham Law School

WOOLWORTH BUILDING

CO-EDUCATIONAL

CASE SYSTEM

THREE-YEAR COURSE

MORNING CLASS

AFTERNOON CLASS

EVENING CLASS

Charles P. Davis, Registrar
Woolworth Building, New York City

ence of Students Young Men's Christian Association, which was held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.

PASTIME

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening

EUGENE O'BRIEN

"CHANNING OF THE NO. WEST"

"Winners of The West" Hall Room Boy Comedy

Next Week. Monday and Tuesday Evenings

"GET RICH QUICK WALLINGFORD"

From the world famous Wallingford stories and the play by Geo. Cohan.

Sunshine Comedy. Sport Pictorial.

Wednesday and Thursday - - Afternoon and Evening

Mary Pickford in "Little Lord Fauntleroy"

From the Novel by Frances Hodgson Burnett.

Here for the delight of even more millions than the enraptured multitudes who read "Little Lord Fauntleroy" as a book and saw it as a play, is an elaborate super-picture produced with the lavishness, tastefulness and exceptional skill to be expected of the film Mary Pickford herself has always wanted to make, heart and soul.

Douglas Fairbanks in "The Three Musketeers" - Coming

CUMBERLAND

Friday and Saturday

TOM MIX

- IN -

"SKY HIGH"

A thrilling story of the Grand Canyon of Arizona

COMEDY AND KINETO REVIEW

Next Week. Monday and Tuesday

MAY McAVOY

- IN -

"A HOMESpun VAMP"

Meg was shy, but she knew what she wanted and got it.

GEO. WALSH

- IN -

"WITH STANLEY IN AFRICA"

Sennett Comedy and Fox News.

Wednesday and Thursday

LIONEL BARRYMORE

- IN -

"BOOMERANG BILL"

Few men are all bad. There was a lot of good in Bill.

TABLE STAKES with Brownie, the wonder dog.

FOX NEWS SCREEN SNAPSHOTS

Edwin U. Curtis

(Continued from Page 1)

also had the capacity of passing from one branch of business to another without worrying or remembering the problems from which he had come.

But it is as a public servant that we are thinking of him today. In his long and useful public career there were three incidents which illustrate so well his character and

ability that it may be well to dwell on them in some detail.

In the convention which revised the Constitution of Massachusetts he was admittedly the leader. He knew well how to deal with men of varying opinion, and the men he dealt with knew him to be absolutely fair. He was a politician in the ancient sense of that abused word, that is, he was interested in his neighbors and he could see the other fellow's point of view and deal with him as a human being. Mr. Curtis put an end in that convention to the sectarian question that had long troubled the Commonwealth and

State aid to institutions not under State control. He dealt with men of every creed and party and by his tact and skillful leadership he brought the Constitutional Convention to a practical unanimity on a question that was fraught with partisan and religious prejudice.

Mr. Curtis was solely responsible for breaking the famous police strike of 1919. Contrary to very much that has been said, he sympathized at the start with some of the grievances of the policemen and worked with them for their removal; but when the question of domination of the force by an outside agency came he saw the issue clearly and took his stand on the fundamental principle that the authority of the State must be supreme. To that decision he held firmly when most other men well intentioned but timid were pleading with him to waver or to compromise, and when he did not know whether the Governor of the Commonwealth would come to his support or not. The nation has rightly honored Governor Coolidge for backing the Police Commissioner with every resource at his command, and it is the simple truth that it was not the Governor supporting Mr. Curtis but Mr. Curtis finally supported by Governor Coolidge who broke the strike, and, as some of us knew at the time and as all of us know now, Mr. Curtis fought the fight when his physicians were urging him, on account of very serious heart trouble, to retire if he would prolong his life. Here again the clear call of duty came to him superior to all other claims, even the claim of self preservation. In all American history there has been no finer example of physical and moral courage, and all through the contest Mr. Curtis had but a single thought—the oath which he had sworn to serve the city and the State. In his reply to a communication from the Bowdoin Faculty he wrote:

"I have simply tried to do what I considered my bath of office and my duty to the Commonwealth required of me. Bowdoin also would require this and I could do no less nor consistently with her traditions and teachings take any other attitude than the one you have seen fit to commend."

Then when that fight had been won the Commissioner turned to the task of building up a new force that should give its allegiance, not to a nation but to the properly constituted government. This was a task that challenged all his resources and all his patience. He was fought bitterly by some of the narrow-minded forces of labor. All the new uniforms had to be made west of the Mississippi and brought to Boston by transportation that would not be hindered by bitterly partisan labor men. Some of the newspapers refused to publish his advertisements. Men representing the striking police men urged him to take them back with threatening political reprisal. Others more difficult to deal with pleaded on personal grounds; but Mr. Curtis had taken his stand and was firm. He told me once that he had held personal interviews with every new member of the force, which amounted to more than fifteen hundred men. This was entirely due to his devotion to duty and his conscientious desire to impress upon each candidate the sense of personal obligation and personal responsibility; and all this work which to many would seem the kind of drudgery that could be entrusted to a subordinate, Mr. Curtis carried on when he was in a very precarious condition of health. He stuck to his desk to the end and died as was fitting in harness.

As we pass by in rapid review this record of achievement we feel naturally a thrill of pride that this true civic hero is one of our very own; that he was trained by Bowdoin traditions and upheld by Bowdoin ideals. We should also remember how often such service, though not always of such importance is given the state by high-minded, courageous men especially in these days when there are abroad so many detractors of democracy. It is also well to recall that Mr. Curtis all through his life was a person of means. He did not have to struggle for his education, nor did he have to choose a life of arduous labor. But his character was such that he always felt the obligation of service and the happiness of work. One of the leading citizens of Massachusetts has recently declared that no man in the history of the Commonwealth ever more deserved a monument as a perpetual inspiration than this courageous, loving, fearless and unselfish gentleman. And surely few men have left such a heritage to the younger generation. Students in college would do well to learn more of the career of men like Mr. Edwin U. Curtis. They will find out that in such public service as he gave, courage and intelligence, devotion to duty and keenness of mind went hand in hand. This country needs today and always will need high-minded, intelligent, courageous leadership. Such a leader was Mr. Edwin Upton Curtis.

Baseball Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

WESLEYAN GAME

Bowdoin defeated Wesleyan 12 to 4 in a loose game on last Thursday. In the eighth inning, Lopstitch, the Wesleyan pitcher was knocked out of the box. Crowell took Lopstitch's place, but was hit hard. Graves hit a home run, a two-bagger, and a single in five times at bat. Hill got four hits, one a three-bagger out of five times at bat, and stole four bases. Taylor, left field, played well for Wesleyan, making two hits and five catches.

The summary:

BOWDOIN									
ab	r	hh	po	a	e	ab	r	hh	po
Smith, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Needelman, lf	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
A. Morrell, ss	5	1	1	5	7	0	0	0	0
Graves, cf	5	3	3	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hill, 1b	5	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
M. Morrell, 2b	4	1	1	3	1	0	0	0	0
Jones, rf	3	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Handy, c	4	1	2	9	5	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	5	1	2	1	3	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	12	16	27	20	5	0	0	0

"The Store of Progress and Service"

SPORT CLOTHES FOR SPRING



Athletic activities are again occupying the minds of college chaps. Sport clothes as usual are the favorites but this season they will take the country by storm and they will be worn not simply as garments for the golf links at the country clubs, or other sport wear, but as garments for general activity and every day wear.

A big variety of sport models awaits in our

SPORT CLOTHES SHOP

Benoit's

Monument Square, Portland.

Take It From The Air

NOT only music, but news, speeches, messages of every sort, are today being picked out of the air.

"How has this come about?" we ask.

The new impetus given to radio development may be definitely associated with the development of the high power vacuum tube, for that made broadcasting possible. And the power tube originated from a piece of purely theoretical research, which had no connection with radio.

When a scientist in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company found that electric current could be made to pass through the highest possible vacuum and could be varied according to fixed laws, he established the principle of the power tube and laid the foundation for the "tron" group of devices.

These devices magnify the tiny telephone currents produced by the voice and supply them to the antenna, which broadcasts the messages. At the receiving end, smaller "trons", in turn, magnify the otherwise imperceptible messages coming to them from the receiving antenna.

Great accomplishments are not picked out of the air. Generally, as in this case, they grow from one man's insatiable desire to find out the "how" of things.

Scientific research discovers the facts. Practical applications follow in good time.

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N. Y.

John Hancock Said:—

(IN 1774)

"I HAVE ever considered it as the indispensable duty of every member of society to promote, as far as in him lies, the prosperity of every individual, but more especially of the community in which he belongs."

Life insurance is inseparably bound up with the prosperity of every individual, family and community. It is a secure and prosperous business and satisfactory to the salesman in every way.

The JOHN HANCOCK would like to interest a few ambitious men who graduate this year to make JOHN HANCOCK selling their life work.

Statistics on college graduates who have entered life insurance place it at the very top as a source of income. Before making a decision as to your career it would be well to make inquiries of the "Agency Department."

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Largest Fiduciary Institution in New England

WESLEYAN									
ab	r	hh	po	a	e	ab	r	hh	po
Fricke, 2b	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
White, ss	5	0	0	3	3	0	0	0	0
Stewart, 3b	4	0	1	5	1	0	0	0	0
Jacobs, 1b	5	0	1	13	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor, lf	5	1	2	5	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy, rf	5	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
La Gank, c	12	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	0
Robertson, p	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Howarth, cf	2	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Crowell, p	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	9	27	16	1	0	0	0

Score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Bowdoin 2 0 0 0 2 0 3 5 12
Wesleyan 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 4

Two base hits, Needelman, Graves, Hill, Johnson. Three base hits, M. Morrell, Handy, Johnson. Home run, Graves. Stolen bases, A. Morrell, Hill, Jones, Lopstitch. Sacrifice hits, Jones, Handy. Hits off Lopstitch, 9 in 8 innings; off Crowell, 7 in 1 inning; off Johnson, 9 in 9 innings. Earned runs, Bowdoin 11, Wesleyan 2. Left on bases, Wesleyan 10, Bowdoin 7. First base on errors, Wesleyan 3, Bowdoin. Struck out by Johnson, 7; by Lopstitch 2. First base on balls, off Johnson, 9; off Lopstitch 5. Wild pitch, Johnson. Passed ball, La Gank. Winning pitcher, Johnson. Losing pitcher, Lopstitch.

HOLY CROSS GAME

Bowdoin suffered her first defeat on the New England trip when it lost to Holy Cross last Friday by the score of 6 to 3. Gill, the Holy Cross pitcher, held Bowdoin scoreless until the ninth inning, when Bowdoin scored three runs. The Holy Cross team made its total of six runs in the first and fifth innings. Flinn pitched a fine game against the Worcester college but was hit in the pinches. The Dugan twins, Gagnon and Maguire, hit the ball hard for the Holy Cross team. A triple by A. Morrell in the ninth inning was the feature in the hitting of the Bowdoin team.

The summary:

HOLY CROSS									
ab	r	hh	po	a	e	ab	r	hh	po
Leo Dugan, lf	4	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gautreau, 3b	3	1	1	3	2	1	0	0	0
Gagnon, ss	3	1	2	1	3	1	0	0	0
Len Dugan, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Simendinger, cf	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
Maguire, 2b	2	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0
Hopel, 1b	4	0	0	9	1	0	0	0	0
Martin, c	4	0	0	5	1	0	0	0	0
Gill, p	4	1	2	0	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	6	10	27	12	3	0	0	0

BOWDOIN

ab	r	hh	po	a	e	ab	r	hh	po
Smith, 3b	3	1	0	3	2	0	0	0	0
Needelman, lf	1	1	1	3	0	0	0	0	0
A. Morrell, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0	0	0	0
Graves, cf	3	0	1	3	1	0	0	0	0
Hill, 1b	3	0	0	8	1	0	0	0	0
M. Morrell, 2b	3	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	0
Jones, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Handy, c	3	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	0
Flinn, p	3	0	0	1	6	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	4	24	16	1	0	0	0

Score by innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Holy Cross 2 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 6
Bowdoin 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Three base hit, Graves. Sacrifice hits, Trumbower, Robertson, Peckham, Kneeland. Stolen bases, Higgins (running for Leavitt), M. Morrell. Struck out by Leavitt, 6; by Walker, 1. Base on balls, off Leavitt, 1; off Walker, 3. Hit by pitcher, Leavitt. First base on errors, Brown 2. Left on bases, Bowdoin 6, Brown 5. Umpires, Finnell and Devron. Time, 1h 50m.

The team has yet to play Yale, on Monday; Tufts, on Tuesday; and Harvard, on Wednesday, which brings the New England trip to an end. Next Saturday Bowdoin will open the State series with Maine here.

Another radiophone concert will be given in the Observatory tomorrow night at 7.45 under the direction of Strout '23. A program from Schenectady, N. Y., will be heard, and all who wish to hear the music and stories are invited.

The tennis match with Bates, which was to have taken place here last Saturday, was postponed as the Bates team had not been able to practice for the match.

Prices On Picture Frames Reduced to Nearly Pre-War Prices, Commencing FEBRUARY 1st.

WEBBER'S STUDIO

We carry a large assortment of Olives, Pickles, Cheese, and Fancy Cookies
DAVIS' MARKET
 Next To Star Lunch
 A 12 1/2 per cent. reduction on all Cigarettes in Carton Lots

P. J. MESERVE'S
 Drug Store
 Opposite Town Hall

BOWDOIN CANTEN

8 a. m.-12 m.; 1.30-6; 7-11
 Sundays, 12-5 p. m.
 A. PALMER, 19 North Winthrop

COLLEGE HAIRCUTS

A Specialty

SOULE'S BARBER SHOP
 188 Maine Street

A. W. HASKELL, D. D. S.
 W. F. BROWN, D. D. S.
DENTISTS

Over Postoffice. Brunswick, Me.

BOWDOIN MEN

GO TO

BUTLER'S

THE

CITIZENS LAUNDRY

CARL H. MARTIN

Cleahsing and Dyeing
 Pressing and Alterations
 4 Elm Street

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE

PRINTING

of Quality

Always in the lead
 for snap and style

Wheeler Print Shop
 Town Building, Brunswick, Maine

We Carry the Largest Assortment of Olives, Pickles, Fancy Cheeses and Biscuits of all kinds east of Portland

TONDREAU BROS. CO.
 87 Maine St. Tel. 136-137.
 Branch Store—2 Cushing St.—Tel. 16.

Compliments of the

Falmouth Hotel

We Solicit your
 Patronage

Carleton Glidden, Mgr.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Brunswick, Maine

Capital, \$50,000.
 Surplus and Profits, \$100,000
 Student Patronage Solicited.

The
 Shawnee
 \$9



JOHN WARD sport
 Joxfords ar worth see-
 ing. Particularly good
 ar our Scotch grains
 imported direct from
 Martin's o'Glasgie.
 And the prices ar mod-
 erate as always

Shown by

GEORGE E. WELDE
 Theta Delta Chi House
 May 2nd and 3rd

John Ward Men's Shoes

General Offices: 121 Duane Street
 New York City

Stores in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Philadelphia

Wentworth Photographs

Rare Collection of Photographs of
 Maine Coast Now On View, at
 Walker Art Building—Pictures of
 Gulls Especially Fine.

An exhibition of photographs by
 Bertrand H. Wentworth, of Gardiner,
 Maine, has been opened at the Walker
 Art Building today to continue for
 several days. The collection, which
 includes forty-nine prints, is undoubt-
 edly the finest that Mr. Wentworth
 has yet assembled for exhibition.
 Nearly one-half of the prints are re-
 cent works, exhibited only in Boston,
 from where the collection comes
 straight to Bowdoin. In addition to
 his very excellent pictures of the
 cliffs, fogs and surf of Monhegan Is-
 land and the coast of Maine with
 which his name and fame are as-
 sociated, he is exhibiting four or five
 extremely artistic and striking pho-
 tographs of gulls in flight—"Harbor
 Gulls," "The Gulls' Feast," "The
 Race," and "Herring Gulls"—which
 are the first gull pictures he has ever
 thought worthy of exhibiting with his
 other works, after attempts through
 several years. One cannot but help
 noticing how strongly these pictures
 of gulls suggest the Japanese paint-
 ings and prints of birds. These pho-
 tographs, which have added fresh
 laurels to Mr. Wentworth's wreaths,
 are a rare combination of art and
 nature.

Of the landscapes and marines
 "Candlemas Day," "Communion Place,"
 "Druids' Oak," "The Fog-Eater," and
 "Undaunted," are reported to be Mr.
 Wentworth's favorites. The first of
 these is a remarkable photograph of
 the "frolic architecture of the snow,"
 "Communion Place" and "Druids'
 Oak" are examples of pin-hole pho-
 tography. "The Fog-Eater," as the
 name implies, is a photograph of the
 white arches in the fog which corre-
 spond to the rainbow in the clouds.
 "Undaunted" is one of the best of
 the landscape subjects.

New College Booklet

Continued from Page 1

ency. Other colleges have grown to
 be no longer small colleges. Others
 have drawn for their constituency so
 largely from outside New England
 that their character has changed.
 Bowdoin College has been so situated
 geographically that her students are
 still predominantly of pure New Eng-
 land stock; and such has been the
 policy of the College that it has been
 and is content to be small. It bases
 its claim on the future by its useful-
 ness in the past and by its unique
 position among American colleges of
 the present day. Bowdoin College is
 a small college of the old New Eng-
 land type, with a national reputation.

Alumni Notes

1860—Hon. William Widgery
 Thomas of this city, who for many
 years was minister to Sweden, and is
 now visiting his Swedish home at

Karlsham, recently gave a demon-
 stration of physical vigor and prowess
 that belies his 82 years, when single-
 handed he rowed for three miles a
 fishing boat with two masts and sails,
 heavily ballasted with granite. Mr.
 Thomas was stroke oar on a crack
 Bowdoin eight in his college days
 when Bowdoin crews were of world
 wide note, and apparently has not
 lost his facility with the years. He
 evidences a vigor unusual for his age
 in all his daily activities. He takes
 personal supervision of the work of
 40 hands who carry on farming in his
 great Swedish estate, and he does not
 allow a detail of management to
 escape his attention. Only recently
 he attracted widespread notice in the
 Swedish press by going out into the
 forest on his estate all alone in pur-
 suit of two lumber thieves. He
 caught the men on the shore as they
 were hurrying out of the woods with
 a log, and so great is the Swedish re-
 spect for his muscle and brawn and
 for his purported intrepidity that the
 two men threw down the log, and a
 saw they were carrying and fled into
 the woods. They left their fishing
 boat, which answered to the descrip-
 tion above, and as has been said, was
 ballasted with granite. Mr. Thomas
 pulled it three miles to the harbor of
 his villa, and there anchored it. The
 boat was turned over to the police,
 the thieves came and claimed it, and
 that served as evidence against them
 when Mr. Thomas appeared in court
 and personally prosecuted the case
 with a legal astuteness as remarkable
 for his age as his physical hardihood.
 Mr. Thomas has made his home in
 Sweden the greater portion of the
 time for many years. He was
 originally appointed a consul there by
 Abraham Lincoln.—Portland Evening
 Express.

Ex-1876—Charles W. Whitcomb,
 Dartmouth '76, died at Knoxville,
 Tenn., on Feb. 2, 1922. He studied
 in Germany and France from 1876 to
 1879 and was graduated from the
 Boston University Law School in
 1880, and was admitted to the Suf-
 folk bar the same year. From 1886
 to 1893 he served as fire marshal of
 Boston and was then appointed state
 fire marshal. He was engaged in
 business at the time of his death.

1895—Seth Ellis Pope, librarian of
 the Boys' Commercial High School of
 Brooklyn, N. Y., died suddenly of
 heart trouble in the library of the
 school on February 20, 1922. Mr. Pope
 was born on July 28, 1873, at Med-
 field, Mass., but fitted for college at
 Gardiner, Maine. After graduation he
 taught at Gardiner, attended the
 New York Library School, 1900-1901,
 engaged in library work at Hartford,
 Boston and Brooklyn, and in 1912 be-
 came connected with the library of
 the school in whose service he died.
 For many years Mr. Pope had lived a
 very secluded life, seeming to wil-
 fully cut himself off from old friends,
 but the secretary of the class re-
 members with pleasure that he re-
 ceived a cordial though brief note
 from him expressing his regret at
 being unable to attend our twenty-
 fifth reunion. A classmate writes
 that a colleague of Mr. Pope told him
 that "they had found out since his
 death many things which showed his
 fine character and which they had not
 known before. He spoke especially
 of acts of charity toward poor boys
 and their parents, toward teachers
 who were sick or otherwise unfortu-
 nate, etc., and stated that they
 especially regretted his death be-
 cause they could not afford to lose
 his efficient service."

1899—Colonel Roy L. Marston of
 Skowhegan was some few months ago
 appointed a member of the Governor's
 staff, has lately been elected second
 vice-president of the board of man-
 agers of the National Homes for Dis-
 abled Veterans. The board is in
 charge of 10 homes for veterans of
 American wars.

1899—George H. Rounds has re-
 cently been nominated by President
 Harding for postmaster of Naples.
 Mr. Rounds received his early educa-
 tion in the public schools of Baldwin
 and Woodford, Me. He spent a year
 at Potter Academy in preparation for
 a course at the Bowdoin Medical
 School, from which he graduated in
 1899. He carried on an active prac-
 tice in the city of Malden, Mass., for
 several years after his graduation. In
 1904 he married Miss Augusta M.
 Clark of Naples. A few years later
 Mr. Rounds returned to Naples
 where he became an assistant in the
 postoffice.

1904—Wallace M. Powers, formerly
 of Fryeburg, is now employed in the
 central office of the Zeta Psi frater-
 nity of North America, New York
 City.

1914—Francis X. Callahan is to
 marry Miss Dorothy Louise Callahan
 today in Washington. The bride is a
 graduate of Trinity College. Mr.
 Callahan served for two years and a
 half in France and Germany and was
 wounded in action. At present he is
 in the insurance business in Morgan-
 town, West Virginia, where the young
 couple will reside.

1917—Erik Achorn of Boston, who
 received his A.M. from Harvard in
 1921, has been awarded the Parker
 traveling fellowship by Harvard Uni-
 versity. This fellowship provides for
 one year's study of history abroad.
 Mr. Achorn will sail for Europe in
 June. While at Bowdoin he was
 editor-in-chief of the "Quill." He
 also won the Sewall and Kate Doug-
 las Wiggin prizes. In the world war
 he served as a lieutenant of the 11th

WHITE FLANNELS

\$7.50 \$8.50 \$9.00

E. S. BODWELL & SON
 Brunswick, Maine.

THE PRISCILLA SHOP

Cut Flowers - Plants
 Home Cooked Food and Candy
 137 Maine St. Tel. 437-w

PUBLIC TYPEWRITING

THE SPEAR FOLKS

ICE CREAM and CONFECTIONERY

Lunches Served

Bowdoin Dairy Lunch

OPEN ALL NIGHT

Soups, Stews, Steaks, Chops, Sea Food
 A Specialty. Lobsters in Any
 Style at Any Time.
 192 Maine St., Brunswick, Maine

Field Artillery of the regular army
 and took part in the Argonne cam-
 paign.

On April 13 at St. Luke's
 Hospital, New York, occurred the
 death of Hamilton Saunders White,
 the little son of Hal S. White. The
 burial service was read in the Chapel
 of St. Anagiasius in the Cathedral of
 St. John the Divine.

ARCHER
 The
**ARROW
 COLLAR**
 FOR SPRING
 Cluett, Peabody & Co. Inc.

"The Sun Dodger," the comic mag-
 azine of the University of Washing-
 ington, has been abolished by a recent
 ruling of the faculty. The reason
 given for this step is that there is
 not enough comic material in the
 university to enable a comic magazine
 to be published.

First Down— 60 Years to Go!

THE Football Rules Committee can abol-
 ish a lot of things. But they can't legislate
 against having fun while you're shaving.

Tackle that generous tube of Williams'
 Shaving Cream from the Freshman's First Down
 to the Senior's hardy whisker defense, Williams'
 rich lather smoothes the way.

Football is a long way off, but the season
 for good shaving is on
 all the time—if you
 use Williams'. It
 softens and lubricates
 your skin and leaves
 your face refreshed—
 clean—invigorated.



Williams' Shaving Cream

JAMES M. KENISTON, '24

Is our representative at Bowdoin College, Beta
 House. He will at all times show samples of the
 newest and most wanted styles in Sport, Day and
 Evening Apparel for college men.

HASKELL & JONES CO.

Harris A. Jones, '03, Pres.

PORTLAND

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LII.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1922.

NO. 5

BOWDOIN'S CHANCES LOOK GOOD FOR STATE TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP

Scholastic Difficulties Hit Competitors Hard — Dual Meets Tell Their Tale.

The eyes of all lovers of the sport of the cinder path turn to Waterville for next Saturday's intercollegiate classic. After months of careful grooming the teams of all four colleges interested are anxious to win the first victory on Colby's remodeled field. The entry lists give strong evidence of the fact that meets are not run nor won on athletic prowess alone. Three of the colleges, Bowdoin, Colby, and Maine have lost rather heavily through the removal of men from their ranks by faculty ruling or by other eligibility rules.

Bowdoin is minus more of her potential point winners than either of the other colleges hit. For scholastic reasons the White team loses Cy Webster, the speedy board runner and shining prospect in the middle distances; Bob Foster, another Freshman, cross country star and first string miler; Bob Kirkpatrick, a point winner in the shot put last year; Pierce Clarke, a flashy hurdler; and Joe Small, a distance man. The one year eligibility ruling deprives the team of Frank Plaisted, our best bet in the mile; Al Wescott, and Frank Averill, both luminaries in the broad jump. In spite of this great loss, with Colby's three stars, Bill Weiss, last year's champion in both high and low hurdles; Al Mercer, winner of the mile event last year; and Captain Moose Cook, the husky weight thrower, all out of the running, it looks as though things might be worse for Coach Magee's charges. Drew Stearns, and Fenderson, star pole vaulter and hurdler, respectively, will be unable to compete for the Orono aggregation, and there is a possibility that Archibald, the crack quarter miler at Bates may be declared ineligible.

With the cutting of the teams comes the real test of the systems of the colleges. The fact that the three transfers on the Bowdoin team were responsible for only three points in the Brown meet seems to indicate that the team has a good deal left, for all its losses. The phenomenal performances of Francis Bishop and Tootell in their events at Providence last Saturday give assurance that much may be expected of them.

(Continued on Page 4)

Baseball Scores

- May 1—
Yale 8, Bowdoin 6.
Maine 9, Vermont 5.
New York University 13, William and Mary 12.
Lehigh 12, Trinity 0.
- May 2—
Tufts 9, Bowdoin 4.
Columbia 7, Fordham 5.
Pennsylvania 13, Swarthmore 4.
- May 3—
Harvard 2, Bowdoin 1.
Yale 3, Amherst 1.
Annapolis 10, William and Mary 7.
Holy Cross 8, Lafayette 6.
Vermont 5, Williams 4 (10 innings).
Brown 4, Wesleyan 2.
West Point 7, Princeton 6.
Dartmouth 8, Massachusetts Aggies 4.
- May 4—
Bowdoin 6, Maine 2.
Tufts 5, University of Vermont 1.
Yale 9, Holy Cross 7.
Harvard 4, Catholic University 3.
Rhode Island State 5, Providence College 3.
Haverford 10, Delaware 3.
University of Pennsylvania 8, Annapolis 3.
Dartmouth 16, Wesleyan 5.
Lehigh 8, New York University 3.
Cornell 5, Princeton 1.
Columbia 4, Annapolis 10.
Massachusetts Aggies 3, Connecticut Aggies 2.

Musical Clubs Concert

Last Appearance of Clubs in Brunswick Friday Night.

The Musical Clubs are to give a concert in the Town Hall next Friday evening, May 12. The clubs have just returned from a highly successful trip to New York, where they gave several concerts that were very favorably commented upon. This will be practically the only opportunity for students to hear the clubs, which are to present the same program that was given on the trip. There will be a dance following the concert.

Debating Council In Annual Session

William B. Jacobs New President.

At the annual meeting of the Debating Council in Hubbard Hall last week the members of the two varsity debating teams were presented with medals appropriately modeled and inscribed. The medals are the gift of an alumnus who wishes this worthy recognition of the debaters and their work to remain anonymous. President Sills presented the medals.

The men to receive this signal honor were William B. Jacobs, Edward B. Ham, Arthur R. Thayer, Theodore L. Cousins, R. M. Fitzmorris, and George B. Welch.

New officers were elected for the coming year, as follows: President, William B. Jacobs; manager, Harvey Bishop; secretary and treasurer, Roy M. Fitzmorris.

Sunday Chapel

President Sills prefaced his address in Sunday Chapel by reading from the book of Exodus the account of Moses's changing the water from brackish to sweet. He then went on to apply the story to present-day life. Whether we regard the story as a parable, a miracle, or a fact, he said, is of very little importance. Very often after a hard experience, comes disillusionment. That is what is going on in the world today. Four years ago, so many thought that things would be better, but if we look at Europe now we see bitterness and the doubtfulness of a real peace within a generation. In our own country there is rancor and industrial strife. In our Congress, there are many representatives who are looking for political benefit, not for the benefit of the whole. It seems as if the war's work were turning into bitterness.

However, there is an application of another phase of the Biblical story here. The Israelites, when they turned to Moses, forgot the tyranny of Pharaoh and the slavery in Egypt which they were escaping. In our present outlook we ought to remember that we have escaped a still greater peril. We are ungrateful. As for Moses, there is a remedy for us. People vary very much as to what it is. However, it is certain that it comes from something higher up; it is some ideal of service, some Christian attitude.

President Sills then drew from the story a particular reference to college life. You have expected, he said, some time to get a great deal more than you think that you are getting. After the daily routine had set in, it seemed that the College was not offering all that you expected. Then you should ask yourself why does the College offer these things? and why don't we get them? Every one here has had experiences of this sort. A certain amount of disillusionment and disappointment come to everybody. There is a remedy. It is to be sought in eternal values. Search in your own conscience; put an ideal of service and unselfishness into your own soul and life. Do not forget two things: that when disillusionment happens, there have been worse things in the past; that there is a remedy for disillusionment, for disappointment, for not living up to the expectation that friends and parents had of you, and you must search for it.

BOWDOIN BREAKS WAY FOR ANOTHER TITLE

Takes First Game From Maine, 6-2: Three Defeats Close New England Trip.

By a 6 to 2 win over the University of Maine last Saturday on Whittier Field Bowdoin made a flying start in the State championship series. Although the game was tightly played from beginning to end it could be seen from the start that the White was the stronger team. The effective hitting of the White spelled defeat for the invaders; for four of the five Bowdoin hits directly resulted in scores. Captain Flinn was undoubtedly the outstanding player for the White both at the bat and while twirling the ball. His home run in the second inning, with one man on base started the scoring.

The Maine team succeeded in finding Flinn for six hits, while the best that the White could do was to hit five safeties. The Maine hits, however were scattered and ineffective. Osgood was by far the best hitter of the game, making one three bagger and two two-base hits.

Twice Maine had the bases full, but was unable to meet the emergency. With two out and two men on bases Flinn walked Prescott and struck out Jowett, thus meeting the situation both times in a most strategic manner.

Bowdoin started the scoring in the second inning when, with two out, Davis walked. Flinn, next at bat, hit a home run over the fence in right field. The score was now two to nothing.

Maine tied the score in the fifth, when King singled to right with two out, and stole second. He scored on a single by Sargent to left field. Sargent went to second on the throw to home. Osgood hit a double to deep right, Sargent scoring the second and last Maine run.

In the fifth, Jones walked and scored on a long triple by Needelman to deep center. The sixth brought another run to the Bowdoin total. A. Morrell was walked, and went to second on an easy grounder by Hill, who was safe at first. Morrell advanced to third and came home when Prescott threw the ball over second in an attempt to catch Hill stealing.

Two more runs were tallied in the eighth when Handy was walked and went to second on a single by Davis.

(Continued on Page 3)

Tennis Team Defeats Augusta Country Club

Augusta Takes Small End of 4-2 Score.

In the first match of the season the Bowdoin tennis team was victorious over the Augusta Country Club, winning four of the six matches played. In the doubles matches each team won a match. Partridge and H. Bishop were victorious, Lord and H. Bishop, defeated. The singles were more to the advantage of the White team, however, as Bowdoin won three of the four sets. The games were all very close, most of them being deuce games.

The weather was not at all ideal for a tennis match, a south wind prevailing throughout, and being at times rather bothersome. Partridge and Lord played very well for the White, each winning his singles sets.

The summary:

DOUBLES

Flynt and Dunnack, Country Club, defeated Lord and L. Bishop, Bowdoin, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4; Partridge and H. Bishop, Bowdoin defeated Martin and Titcomb, Country Club, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

SINGLES

Lord, Bowdoin, defeated W. T. Johnson, Augusta, 6-0, 4-6, 6-3; Martin, Augusta, defeated L. Bishop, Bowdoin, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4; Partridge, Bowdoin, defeated Dunnack, Augusta, 6-1, 6-2; H. Bishop, Bowdoin, defeated Flynt, Augusta, 6-2, 3-6, 6-0.

Ellis Spear, Jr.

Addresses Forum

Talks On Problems of Placement Committee.

At a Forum meeting last Friday in the Debating Room of Hubbard Hall, Ellis Spear, Jr., spoke on the problems that face the placement committee and upon the various lines of business that are best suited for the various characteristics of the average person. The subject was of vital interest to everyone in the College and was presented by Mr. Spear in a most comprehensive and interesting manner. There was a large audience present, everyone of whom was much concerned with what the speaker said, and, after Mr. Spear had finished his talk the men and the speaker discussed many questions concerning the various lines of business.

Mr. Spear said that the greatest problem of the committee is the placement of the last man. Although the last man may be the easiest to find a position for, almost invariably he is the hardest to place satisfactorily. The education that is received here in Bowdoin is one that not only prepares one for the theoretical side of business but also prepares one for the practical and scientific side of industry in that it broadens the mind and stimulates the creative and analytical brain. The technical schools all over the country are showing a tendency to broaden their training.

The problem of placing the right man in the right job, or finding the right job for the right man is the old problem of a round peg for the round hole and a square peg for the square hole. The placement committee does its best to get positions to fit the applicants and, in its search for a method of correctly placing men, it has arrived at a plan which is definite and which other colleges are coming to call the Bowdoin system. The merits of the system cannot yet be justly judged, for it is too soon for results to be apparent and for the fallacies of the system to be pointed out and remedied.

The whole problem falls under two heads: the individual and the opportunity. The opportunity is very difficult to cope with because of the fact that it is very hard to tell when it arrives and when it only appears to have arrived. The individual question must be met by the person himself. It is up to each individual to correct the fallacies of his own character.

The great trouble with the average man is that he does not have a definite and positive aim towards which he is striving. It is not so much a matter of what you are or of what you are going to do as it is a question of what you are going to be. Every man should get at an early stage of his life an idea of what he is going to be. To this aim one should be faithful and unflinching. You must face the problem squarely and look at yourself to see what you are fitted for. You must live up to the commandment of the ancient philosopher,

(Continued on Page 2)

Calendar

- May 10—Baseball: Colby at Waterville.
May 11—Baseball: N. H. State at Brunswick.
May 11—Trials for Alexander Prize Speaking, Hubbard Hall.
May 12—Musical Clubs Concert at Brunswick.
May 13—State Meet at Waterville.
May 17—Baseball: Holy Cross at Portland.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick
MaineEstablished
1871

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

Frederick King Turgeon '23, Editor-in-Chief
G. Tobey Davis '24, Managing Editor
William Rowe '24, Managing Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Albert W. Tolman, Jr., '25, Alumni Dept.
F. A. Gerrard '23, L. B. Leighton '25
K. R. Philbrick '23, D. W. MacLinnon '25
G. H. Quinby '23, F. P. Perkins '25

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Elvin R. Latty '23, Business Manager
Lawrence Blatchford '24, Assistant Manager
Glenn D. Chamberlain '24, Assistant Manager

All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Saturday noon preceding the date of publication. No anonymous contributions will be accepted. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for editorial content; the Managing Editor for news and make-up; the Business Manager for advertisements and circulation.

Entered at Post Office in Brunswick as Second-Class Mail-Matter.

Vol. LII, May 10, 1922, No. 5

News Editor for This Issue
William Rowe '24

Editorial

A Modified Point System.

There has been a considerable expression of opinion this year that too many men are carrying more activities than they should, for their own sake and the sake of the activities. The discussion has been brought to a head by the recent ineligibility of some prominent freshmen and by the resignation of the managing editor of the "Orient." Where there are some so glaring cases, there must be more obscure and hidden ones that, if not as serious, are detrimental.

It is evident that when a man carries too many activities he is not able to do justice to all of them. In the case of the freshmen mentioned, both were track letter men and members of the musical clubs. They tried to do justice to these and their studies, but soon found that they were ineligible for any activity. They suffered by falling down in their courses, and the organizations they had joined suffered by their loss after planning on them. In the case of the "Orient," the embarrassment was less because there are plenty of men to keep it going, but the problem is the same.

There seems to be a need of some sort of regulation so that this thing can be prevented in the future. The regulation in force at many colleges for this very thing is the well known "point-system," whereby every activity is assigned a rating of a number of points according to its value, and whereby a man is limited to a certain number of points at any one time.

The arguments for the system are two: (1) it would safeguard the individual and the activities by preventing a man from overloading; and (2) it would bring more men into activities and make them more truly representative of the College. The first in this case, too, is self-evident, and is a matter of speculation. But it is evident that a few men do all the work here. That is probably the condition everywhere, however.

The arguments against the system are two: (1) it would retard the exceptional man, limiting him to far less than he could do, and preventing his utmost service to himself and the College; and (2) it would hurt the activities by preventing good men from entering into them. The first in this case too is self-evident, and is a very strong argument. The second is a matter of speculation, and there is considerable question whether the harm done by the system would not be outweighed by the good it would do by increasing the efficiency of the individual.

Taking all these arguments into consideration, the "Orient" offers a compromise. It may be as useless as most compromises are, but it would seem, in theory at least, to bring the

desired results and keep out the undesired. First let the various activities be assigned a relative number of points according to the amount of time they require, not according to the relative honor of the position. Then decide upon a definite limit which the average man can carry successfully. Then when a man has exceeded this limit, let him register his activities, and be practically put on probation; not as we understand the Dean's probation, but let him be very carefully watched, and if his studies fall, or if he is in any way neglecting the full performance of his duty, let him be required to reduce his activities to the limit.

And in deciding the ratings of the various activities, they should be arranged so that no man could belong to two traveling organizations at the same time. Such serious difficulties as have arisen this year in conflicts between the track team, the musical clubs and the Masque and Gown, should never be allowed again.

This modified system of limiting activities would allow the exceptional man his opportunity to do his utmost, and this is the strongest argument against a strict point system.

would, it seems, procure the advantages of a strict system without its disadvantages. As set forth here it is not definite or immediately practicable. Its details would have to be worked out and the methods of its enforcement would have to be decided. But eventually it would be workable.

The New Required Courses.

As announced last week, beginning with next year's Freshman class all men will be required to take, in addition to their majors and minors and present required courses, one year in each of the following groups of departments: history and philosophy; government and economics; sciences, including higher mathematics, chemistry, physics, and biology; and two years in the field of literature, including courses in general literature, English, French, German, Greek, Italian, Latin, etc. This is done in order to be sure that every man is acquainted to some extent with the methods and thought of each group of learning.

It was explained at the time the new ruling was made that it would probably affect but a very small number of men. Practically everyone in Bowdoin has fulfilled these requirements without such a rule, but it is estimated that from twenty to thirty per cent of the men do go through college without becoming acquainted with these methods of thought.

Bowdoin is a liberal college, and this new rule is entirely in keeping with her ideals. Bowdoin does not seek to turn out a specialized product, and no one who does not subscribe to these ideals has a place here. There is no need to defend these ideals in these columns. They exist, and the new rule upholds them.

The new rule will force every man who goes through Bowdoin to be acquainted, at least, with the various methods of thought that the various studies pursue. There is as much danger in a man's becoming strictly literary in his thought as in his becoming strictly scientific. The historical method and the economic method give further breadth. With the new rule, there should be no fear that a man would leave Bowdoin with a narrow outlook on life, or a narrow conception of the world of the mind.

Common Neatness.

It seems absurd that it should be necessary in these columns to descend to a prep-school carping on respect of college property. Yet the condition of the campus last Sunday justifies even this. The Superintendent of the Grounds constantly keeps the campus in good condition, but the men do not work on Sunday, and Saturday night's celebrations could not be cleaned up. On Sunday paper of all sorts was strewn about, much of it evidently coming from "water-bags" tossed from the windows of the ends. Regardless of the childishness and utter insanity of such actions, think for a minute of the effect of a stranger who found a beautiful campus, a campus that scarcely any college can boast the like of, made into a rubbish dump. The Freshmen are probably to blame, but it is about time they began to grow up. They'll

be two-year-olds very soon now. If upperclassmen are to blame, we must conclude that they do not merit the name. In the name of your love for Bowdoin, the love which would do big things for her, do not forget the little things which are often more important.

Forum Meeting

Continued from Page 1

which is "Know thyself." If you are not capable of judging yourself you will not be able to judge others.

Mr. Spear went on to say that a slow intellect is not necessarily fatal to success, in fact, in many cases wonderful success had been achieved in business on character alone. Some of the things that are necessary to success are mentality, character, temperament, personality, and will power. Many men have gone to pieces because they have attempted to overwork a weak physical and nervous make-up with a strong and vigorous brain. Too strong an engine cannot be used to run a delicate mechanism. The character of a person must be right or it must be made right, otherwise success is impossible. A man's business character may be an entirely separate thing from his personal character, in fact many careers have been built upon business characters alone. Personality is possibly the part of a man's make-up that is first noticed in his success. Personality is what a man registers on the mind of the man he meets.

Mr. Spear said that during his experience with the placement committee he had tried to determine the attitude that the various men who had seen him held towards business. Some were reluctant, some ready for anything, optimistic, and alert. Imagination, although laughed at by many people, is a very important factor in success. It is the basis of all the creative industries and plays an important part in the advance of industry.

Mr. Spear next summed up the types of men that are met with in business. There is the shy, competent man and the shy incompetent man, the assertive man with and without ability, the solid character, and the good mixer. It is a great problem to judge which of these are reliable and which are not. The man with a winning personality has a great advantage if he makes use of it correctly.

Brown Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

or may not be reliable, but the marks made by the Bowdoin athletes at that meet compare quite favorably with those made by the representatives of Bates and Maine in their dual meets. Francis Bishop's record was the highest mark registered by any pole vaulter in any of the numerous dual meets of that day.

The summary:

One hundred yard dash—Won by Carter, Brown; second, Soelner, Brown; third, Butler, Bowdoin; time, 10 1-5s.
One mile run—Won by Monks, Brown; second, Plaisted, Bowdoin; third, Coughlin, Brown; time, 1m. 40 3-4s.
One hundred and twenty yard high hurdles—Won by Addams, Brown; second, Hardy, Bowdoin; third, Wentworth, Bowdoin; time, 17s.
High jump—Won by Jones, Brown; second, Small, Bowdoin; third, Fellman, Brown; 5ft. 8 1-8in.
Sixteen-pound shot—Won by Poland, Brown; second, Charles, Bowdoin; third, Bleakney, Brown; 11ft. 1 1-4in.

LAW STUDENTS
THE BOSTON
UNIVERSITY LAW
SCHOOL

Trains students in principles of the law and the technique of the profession and prepares them for active practice wherever the English system of law prevails.

Course for LL. B. requires three school years.

Beginning in the Autumn of 1923, one year in college will be required for admission. In 1925 the requirement will probably be two years in college.

Special Scholarships \$75 per year to college graduates.

For Catalogue Address
HOMER ALBERS, Dean
11 Ashburton Place Boston

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

For 30 days only we shall sell the \$3.00 model
EVER READY SAFETY RAZOR
FOR \$1.00 ONLY

The blades alone in this Case sell for 40cts, so the
Razor stands you 60cts. only

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

Do You Need Extra Courses?

Send for catalog describing over 400 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Modern Languages, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc., given by correspondence. Inquire how credits earned may be applied on present college program.

The University of Chicago

HOME STUDY DEPT. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

30th. YEAR

Fordham Law School

WOOLWORTH BUILDING

CO-EDUCATIONAL

CASE SYSTEM

THREE-YEAR COURSE

MORNING CLASS

AFTERNOON CLASS

EVENING CLASS

Charles P. Davis, Registrar
Woolworth Building, New York City

by Nutter, Brown; second, Hunt, Bowdoin; third, Nevins, Brown; time, 2m. 2-5s.
Two hundred and twenty-yard dash—Won by Carter, Brown; second, Soelner, Brown; third, Mason, Bowdoin; time, 23 2-5s.

PASTIME

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN

"WHY ANNOUNCE YOUR MARRIAGE"

Winners of the West—Mystic Mush—Kineto Review

Next Week. Monday and Tuesday Evenings

**ELSIE & WALLACE
FERGUSON REID**

in "FOREVER"

Based on the Novel "PETER IBBETSON" by George DuMaurier

and the play by John Nathan Raphael

SUNSHINE COMEDY—SPORT PICTORIAL

Wednesday and Thursday - - Afternoon and Evening

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

PRESENTS

"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

Based on the immortal novel by Alexandre Dumas. A production incomparably greater than the announcements about it
THE CROWNING TRIUMPH OF MOTION PICTURES

CUMBERLAND

Friday and Saturday

"FOOTFALLS"

A Super-special, astounding in theme and execution

AT DEAD OF NIGHT! WHO HEARD THEM?

WHAT DID THEY MEAN? WHAT MYSTERY DID THEY SOLVE?

TOONERVILLE TRIALS—OLD DYNAMITE

Next Week. Monday and Tuesday

CONSTANCE BINNEY

— IN —

"MIDNIGHT"

GEORGE WALSH IN "STANLEY IN AFRICA"

FOX NEWS—WET AND WARMER

Wednesday and Thursday

POLA NEGRI

— IN —

"THE LAST PAYMENT"

LARRY SEAMAN

— IN —

"THE SUITOR"

FOX NEWS

GOING NORTH

Baseball Games
(Continued from Page 1)

Flinn made a long hit to center which went through King with the result that Handy and Davis scored and Flinn reached second. This made the score 6 to 2 in Bowdoin's favor, which was as it stood at the end of the game.

The summary:

BOWDOIN										
	ab	r	h	bb	po	a	e			
M. Morrell, 2b.....	4	0	1	1	2	1				
Needelman, lf.....	3	0	1	1	2	0				
Smith, 3b.....	4	0	0	1	2	0				
A. Morrell, ss.....	3	1	0	4	5	1				
Hill, 1b.....	3	0	0	13	1	2				
Handy, c.....	3	1	0	7	0	1				
Davis, rf.....	3	2	1	1	1	0				
Flinn, p.....	3	1	2	1	1	0				
Jones, cf.....	3	1	0	1	0	0				
Totals.....	29	6	5	27	15	6				

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE										
	ab	r	h	bb	po	a	e			
King, cf.....	5	1	1	1	0	1				
Sargent, 3b.....	4	1	1	2	0	0				
Osgood, ss.....	4	0	3	14	0	0				
Lunge, 1b.....	4	0	0	9	0	0				
Johnson, 2b.....	3	0	0	1	2	1				
Foster, lf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0				
Rusk, rf.....	4	0	0	2	0	0				
Prescott, c.....	2	0	0	5	2	1				
Jowett, p.....	3	0	0	11	3	2				
Johnson.....	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals.....	34	2	6	24	13	5				

Score by innings:
Bowdoin..... 0 2 0 0 1 1 0 2-6
University of Maine..... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-2
Two base hits: Osgood 2. Three base hits: Needelman, Osgood. Home run: Flinn. Stolen bases: Flinn, Hill, King. Sacrifice hits: Needelman, Hill, Johnson. Double play: Morrell to Hill. Earned runs: Bowdoin 4, Maine 2. Left on bases: Bowdoin 7, Maine 8. First base on errors: Bowdoin 2, Maine 4. First base on balls: Off Flinn 2; off Jowett 6. Struck out by Flinn 7; by Jowett 5. Passed ball: Prescott. Winning pitcher: Flinn. Umpire: Tilton, Princeton.

THE NEW ENGLAND TRIP
With the breaks going against them rather too frequently and playing most formidable opponents, the Bowdoin team made an extremely creditable showing in the last three games of the New England trip. The Yale and Harvard games, so well played by both sides, illustrate the great surprises of baseball.

The scores of the games were Yale 8-6; Tufts 9-4; Harvard 2-1.

YALE GAME
Yale was victorious over the Bowdoin team on Monday, May 1, score, 8 to 6. Bowdoin led from the start of the game until the last of the ninth, when Yale scored four runs. The game started off with Bowdoin tallying three runs in the first inning. With two men out, A. Morrell was

walked, and went to second on Smith's single. Both Smith and Morrell tallied when Graves hit a three-bagger. On a long single by Handy Graves scored, making the score three to nothing at the end of the first half of the inning.
Kelly, at the head of the Yale batting order started off with a double, stole third, and scored on a fly to deep center by Oed. The inning ended with Bowdoin in the lead by three to one.

In the second inning, Flinn was walked, went to third on Kelly's error, and scored on another error by Mallory, making Bowdoin's total four runs.

Crane succeeded in scoring for Yale in the third when he reached first on balls. He advanced to second by Oed's single, and scored on a two base hit by Aldrich. No more scoring was done until the fifth, when Bowdoin made two more runs. Smith and Graves had been walked and each was advanced by a sacrifice by Hill. Both scored on a long two base hit by Davis. This was the last of Bowdoin's scoring.

In the sixth Yale scored two more runs when Kernan hit a home run with Aldrich on first. In the ninth, Yale's rally came and Kelly started off with a single, Aldrich advanced him to second on another hit and Kernan walked. With the bases full Eddy hit a home run which clinched the game for Yale, making the final score 8 to 6.

The summary:

YALE										
	ab	r	h	bb	po	a	e			
Kelly, 2b.....	5	2	3	1	2	1				
Crane, lf.....	3	1	1	2	0	0				
Oed, cf.....	4	0	2	1	0	0				
Aldrich, ss.....	5	2	2	1	4	0				
Kernan, c.....	3	2	1	5	0	0				
Eddy, p, rf.....	4	1	2	1	4	1				
de Sibom, rf.....	2	0	1	0	0	0				
White, p.....	1	0	0	1	1	0				
Mallory, 3b.....	3	0	0	1	2	1				
Waldron, 3b.....	3	0	0	1	1	0				
O'Hearn, 1b.....	4	0	0	13	0	0				
Totals.....	31	8	12	25	14	3				

(Continued on Page 4)

"The Store of Progress and Service"



SPORT
CLOTHES
FOR
SPRING

Athletic activities are again occupying the minds of college chaps. Sport clothes as usual are the favorites but this season they will take the country by storm and they will be worn not simply as garments for the golf links at the country clubs, or other sport wear, but as garments for general activity and every day wear.

A big variety of sport models awaits in our

SPORT CLOTHES SHOP

Benoit's

Monument Square, Portland.

Did they lather with Soapstone in the Neolithic Age?

CAVE men had whiskers. Then one day John W. Troglydte hacked them off with a hunk of sharp bronze and discovered—that men had faces.

Faces are more popular than whiskers. Williams' helped. The J. B. Williams Company made the first real shaving soap ever manufactured in this country.

Jones' 77 used Williams'—no other. And now Jones' 22 uses one of the finest Williams' Shaving Soap that Williams knows how to make—Williams' Shaving Cream.

Lather? Rather. Rich and thick and quick. Once over is usually enough if you use Williams'.

You'll like the smooth, cool "feel" of your face afterward. No complexion soap is more wholesome.



Williams'
Shaving Cream

Three Years for a Start

JOHN HANCOCK experience shows that if you sell life insurance for three years you will continue for your entire active business life.

Why? Because you will find it the most pleasant and remunerative business you can choose. It is constructive work, it produces self-reliance and independence and affords the greatest satisfaction in every way. To be a JOHN HANCOCK representative in your community is to stand for the best there is.

Before making any decision regarding your career write the "Agency Department."

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Largest Fiduciary Institution in New England

ONE BRAND-
ONE QUALITY-
One Size Package

All our skill, facilities, and lifelong knowledge of the finest tobaccos are concentrated on this one cigarette—CAMEL.

Into this ONE BRAND, we put the utmost quality. Nothing is too good for Camels. They are as good as it's possible to make a cigarette.

Camel QUALITY is always maintained at the same high, exclusive standard. You can always depend on the same mellow-mild refreshing smoothness—the taste and rich flavor of choicest tobaccos—and entire freedom from cigarette aftertaste.

And remember this! Camels come in one size package only—20 cigarettes—just the right size to make the greatest saving in production and packing. This saving goes straight into Camel Quality. That's one reason why you can get Camel Quality at so moderate a price.

Here's another. We put no useless frills on the Camel package. No "extra wrappers!" Nothing just for show!

Such things do not improve the smoke any more than premiums or coupons. And their added cost must go onto the price or come out of the quality.

One thing, and only one, is responsible for Camels great and growing popularity—that is CAMEL QUALITY.



Camel

R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Prices On Picture Frames Reduced to Nearly Pre-War Prices, Commencing FEBRUARY 1st.

WEBBER'S STUDIO

We carry a large assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Cheese, and Fancy Cookies
DAVIS' MARKET
Next To Star Lunch
A 12 1/2 per cent. reduction on all cigarettes in
Carton Lots

P. J. MESERVE'S
Drug Store
Opposite Town Hall

BOWDOIN CANTEN
8 a. m.-12 m.; 1:30-6; 7-11
Sundays, 12-5 p. m.
A. PALMER, 19 North Winthrop

COLLEGE HAIRCUTS
A Specialty
SOULE'S BARBER SHOP
188 Maine Street

A. W. HASKELL, D. D. S.
W. F. BROWN, D. D. S.
DENTISTS
Over Postoffice. Brunswick, Me.

BOWDOIN MEN
GO TO
BUTLER'S

THE
CITIZENS LAUNDRY

CARL H. MARTIN
Cleansing and Dyeing
Pressing and Alterations
4 Elm Street

ALLEN'S
DRUG STORE

PRINTING

of Quality

Always in the lead
for snap and style

Wheeler Print Shop
Town Building, Brunswick, Maine

We Carry the Largest Assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Fancy Cheeses and
Biscuits of all kinds east of
Portland
TONDREAU BROS. CO.
87 Maine St. Tel. 336-337.
Branch Store—2 Cushing St.—Tel. 16.

H. H. HAY SONS
PORTLAND, MAINE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, \$50,000.
Surplus and Profits, \$100,000
Student Patronage Solicited.

WRIGHT & DITSON
Athletic House
Base Ball Equipment



Balls, Bats,
Gloves,
Mitts, Masks,
Uniforms,
Shoes.

Special Prices
to Teams

344 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Providence Worcester Cambridge

BASEBALL GAMES

(Continued from Page 3)

BOWDOIN										
	ab	r	hh	po	a	e				
M. Morrell, 2b.....	4	0	1	3	2	0				
Needelman, lf.....	4	0	0	1	0	0				
A. Morrell, ss.....	4	1	1	3	5	0				
Smith, 3b.....	3	2	3	1	2	0				
Graves, cf.....	3	2	1	2	0	0				
Hill, 1b.....	3	0	0	9	1	0				
Handy, c.....	3	0	1	6	1	0				
Davis, rf.....	4	0	1	1	0	0				
Flinn, p.....	2	1	0	0	3	1				
Totals.....	30	6	8	26	14	1				

Score by innings:

Yale..... 1 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 4—8
Bowdoin..... 3 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—6
Two base hits: Smith, Davis, Kelley, Aldrich, Eddy. Three base hit: Graves. Home runs: Kernan, Eddy. Stolen base: Crane. Sacrifice hits: M. Morrell, Needelman, Graves, Hill, White. Double plays: A. Morrell to Hill 2. Left on bases: Bowdoin 9, Yale 8. First base on balls: Off Flinn 7; off Eddy 7. Base hits: Off Flinn 12; off Eddy 5 in 5 innings; off White 3 in 4 innings. Struck out by Flinn 5; by Eddy 4 in 5 innings; by White 1 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball: Flinn by Eddy. Balk: Flinn.

TUFTS GAME

Bowdoin was defeated by Tufts 9 to 4, on May 2nd. Tufts won the game in the third inning when they scored five runs. The game was very loosely played, Bowdoin making eight errors, while Tufts made three. With two three-base hits, a two bagger, and a single, Weafer was the best hitter on the Medford team. Finnegan made two two-base hits, while Smith played well for Bowdoin.

Bowdoin's runs were made in the fifth and sixth innings. In the fifth inning, Handy, the first man up,

knocked a two bagger and went to third on an error by White. He tallied on a fly by M. Morrell. In the next inning Bowdoin made three runs. A. Morrell walked, Smith reached first on an error by Lowd, and Graves walked. With the bases full Hill hit a long two-base hit which scored three runs.

The summary:

TUFTS										
	ab	r	hh	po	a	e				
Lowd, 2b.....	5	2	0	1	3	1				
Roche, cf.....	4	0	0	3	1	0				
Weafer, p.....	4	2	4	0	6	0				
Keefe, c.....	5	1	1	3	0	0				
White, ss.....	5	1	1	3	1	2				
F. Roach, 3b.....	4	1	1	1	3	0				
Kirshtein, 1b.....	3	2	1	15	0	0				
Finnegan, lf.....	4	0	2	1	0	0				
Crowley, rf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals.....	38	9	10	27	14	3				

BOWDOIN

	ab	r	hh	po	a	e
M. Morrell, 2b.....	5	0	1	1	6	1
Needelman, lf.....	4	0	0	3	0	0
A. Morrell, ss.....	2	1	0	1	1	5
Smith, 3b.....	4	1	2	1	5	0
Graves, cf.....	3	0	1	1	0	0
Hill, 1b.....	3	1	0	12	0	2
Handy, c.....	4	1	1	3	1	0
Davis, rf.....	3	0	0	1	0	0
Small, rf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p.....	3	0	0	0	2	0
*Flinn.....	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals.....	33	4	6	23	15	8

*Batted for Johnson in the 9th.

Score by innings:

Tufts..... 0 0 5 1 1 1 1 0 x—9
Bowdoin..... 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 0 0—4
Two base hits: M. Morrell, Smith, Handy, Weafer, Whitney, Kirshtein, Finnegan 2. Three base hits: Weafer 2. Sacrifice hits: Hill, Weafer. Earned runs: Tufts 3, Bowdoin 1. First on errors: Tufts 7, Bowdoin 3. Double plays: Smith to M. Morrell to Hill. Left on bases: Tufts 8, Bowdoin 5. First base on balls: Off Johnson 2; off Weafer 3. Struck out by Weafer 3; by Johnson 2. Stolen base: Roach.

HARVARD GAME

In the last game on the New England trip, Harvard shaded Bowdoin 2 to 1. Both teams played whirlwind ball from start to finish. For seven innings it looked as if the White were going to be victorious, but in the eighth inning the Crimson managed to score, and put across the winning run in the ninth when Owen scored on a single to deep center by Murphy. Walker pitched fine ball, holding the Harvard team well within his control for the first seven innings. Not a Harvard man reached third until the seventh, when Conlon arrived there but was caught napping by Handy.

Bowdoin's lone tally came in the sixth when, with one out, Al Morrell hit a single to deep right. He made second on a wild throw by Lincoln in an effort to get Smith at first. On Graves's long hit to center Morrell scored. Hill hit another single to right, but Smith was thrown out at home. With second and third occupied, Goode succeeded in fanning Handy.

In the eighth, when Hallock was hit by a pitched ball, Murphy sacrificed, placing Hallock at second. On a grounder by Goode, Hallock moved to third and on Lincoln's grounder to the mound he scored.

In the last frame, Conlon opened the inning by a long single, but was put out at second on a hit by Owen. Jenkins walked and Hallock was again hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. On a long hit to center by Murphy, Owen scored the winning run which ended the game with the score 2 to 1.

The summary:

HARVARD										
	ab	r	hh	po	a	e				
Lincoln, 3b.....	4	0	3	0	1	1				
Gordon, rf.....	4	0	1	0	1	0				
Conlon, ss.....	3	0	0	1	5	0				
Owen, 1b.....	4	0	1	11	0	0				
Jenkins, 2b.....	2	0	1	2	3	0				
Janin, lf.....	4	0	0	2	0	0				
Hallock, cf.....	2	1	0	1	0	0				
Murphy, c.....	3	0	1	10	0	0				
Goode, p.....	3	0	0	0	1	0				
Totals.....	29	2	5	27	11	1				

Lamson & Hubbard Straws

WHITE FLANNELS, WHITE OXFORD SOFT
COLLAR SHIRTS

E. S. BODWELL & SON
Brunswick, Maine.

THE PRISCILLA SHOP

Cut Flowers - Plants
Home Cooked Food and Candy
137 Maine St. Tel. 437-w

PUBLIC TYPEWRITING

THE SPEAR FOLKS

ICE CREAM and CONFECTIONERY
Lunches Served

Bowdoin Dairy Lunch

OPEN ALL NIGHT
Soups, Stews, Steaks, Chops, Sea Food
A Specialty. Lobsters in Any
Style at Any Time.
192 Maine St., Brunswick, Maine

BOWDOIN

	ab	r	hh	po	a	e
M. Morrell, 2b.....	4	0	0	3	3	1
Needelman, lf.....	4	0	0	3	0	0
A. Morrell, ss.....	4	1	2	3	3	0
Smith, 3b.....	3	0	1	1	1	1
Graves, cf.....	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hill, 1b.....	3	0	1	9	0	1
Handy, c.....	4	0	0	5	4	1
Small, rf.....	4	0	0	1	1	0
Walker, p.....	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals.....	33	1	6	26	13	4

Score by innings:

Harvard..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2
Bowdoin..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Three base hits: Walker. Stolen bases: Smith, Jenkins. Sacrifice hit: Murphy. Double play: Small to Hill. Left on bases: Harvard 7, Bowdoin 7. Earned runs: Harvard 0, Bowdoin 0. First base on errors: Harvard 3, Bowdoin 1. First base on balls: Off Goode 2; off Walker 3. Struck out by Goode 8; by Walker 4. Hit by pitched ball: Hallock 2 by Walker. Passed ball: Handy. Umpires: Stafford and Talbot.

State Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

Bishop is the record holder in the pole vault and he barely missed clearing the bar at twelve feet Saturday. His brother, Harvey, who does well over ten feet, should be good for a place. Francis Bishop's mark at the Brown meet, establishing a new track record, was the highest made in any of the numerous dual meets held on that date. Tootell also established a new record at Brown, and with this giant hammer hurler and his husky associates, Mason and Wagg, Bowdoin

should have nothing to fear in their event; while the shot put is taken care of by Charles and Tootell. Philbrook, the star Bowdoin high jumper has had so much trouble with a bad ankle and foot that he may be unable to compete, but A. Small and Horace Hildreth seem capable of giving their opponents a hard fight for honors.

In the track events Bowdoin will miss Steve Palmer, who is suffering from a pulled muscle, and Al Robinson, also out with injuries. The splendid work of Don Mason and Captain Ted Hunt in the 220, quarter, and half is a brilliant feature of the team's performance. Much credit is due the freshman runner for his showing in defeating Forstall at Brown in the remarkable time of 53 seconds, on a heavy track. Hunt, too, deserves the highest praise for his splendid fighting race against Nutter, who smashed the Brown 880 record. With Weise eliminated Hardy's chances at the timber topping look brighter and he is supported by a field who will give their rivals some trouble.

CAMPUS NOTES

The Masque and Gown gave a very successful presentation of the road play at Farmington last week.

Walter Griffin, of Portland, the well known artist, will address the art classes on "Modern American Painters," May 11.

JAMES M. KENISTON, '24

Is our representative at Bowdoin College, Beta House. He will at all times show samples of the newest and most wanted styles in Sport, Day and Evening Apparel for college men.

HASKELL & JONES CO.

Harris A. Jones, '03, Pres.
PORTLAND

Here next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

MAY, 15, 16, 17

MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY

SHOWING THE VERY LATEST LINES OF SPRING STYLES

GEORGE L. GOODWIN, REPRESENTATIVE

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LII.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1922.

NO. 6

Bowdoin Victorious, Twice Last Week

Wins Over Colby, 4-0—Defeats New Hampshire State, 11-3.

COLBY GAME

In the second game of the State championship series played at Waterville on last Wednesday, Bowdoin was victorious over the Colby team by the score of 4 to 0. It was beyond the ability of the Colby team to solve Walker's delivery. Colby succeeded in scoring only three hits. When men were on bases the Colby batsmen could not connect with the ball. M. Morrell, the first up at the bat for Bowdoin, hit a fly to deep center which Williams dropped. Needelman, the next man up, hit a home run, making the score for the first inning two. Bowdoin's other two runs were made in the fourth and fifth. In the fourth inning Hardy scored on a wild pitch by Howard. The last tally was made in the fifth when Needelman, (Continued on Page 4)

Colby Defeated in Tennis

Bowdoin Wins 5-1 First Intercollegiate Match.

The Bowdoin tennis team won its second tournament, which was with Colby, last Wednesday by the score of 5 to 1. The matches were held here, all in the morning except the singles match between Captain Partridge and Captain Gow of Colby, which took place in the afternoon. The courts were in fair condition while the weather was ideal.

Bowdoin won both of the doubles matches by a comfortable margin, and all of the singles but one, although the Colby team gave her a hard run in every set. Partridge and Lord played in fine form in both their matches, while Captain Gow and Sackett of Colby deserve credit for their playing. The match in the afternoon was a thriller from start to finish; and Partridge won only after a hard fight. Partridge won the first set 6-4, playing in fine form. The second set was taken by Gow 6-3. In the last set both men played their best and only after both had held the lead and lost it in turn was Partridge able to win the set 7-5. The match was watched by a large group of students.

The summary:

DOUBLES

H. Bishop and Partridge of Bowdoin defeated Gow and Sackett of Colby 6-4 and 6-1. Lord and L. Bishop defeated Eddy and Shoemaker of Colby 6-2 and 6-3.

SINGLES

Lord of Bowdoin defeated Shoemaker of Colby 6-2 and 6-3. Sackett of Colby defeated H. Bishop of Bowdoin 6-2 and 6-1. Bishop of Bowdoin defeated Eddy of Colby 6-1 and 6-0. Partridge of Bowdoin defeated Gow of Colby 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

Invitations Issued

For Schoolboy Meet

Seventy-One Schools Invited to Enter May Outdoor Event!

The Bowdoin College Track Association has sent out 71 invitations to schools in Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island to participate in the annual interschool outdoor athletic meet to be held on Whittier Field, Saturday, May 27th.

The invitations were sent to the following schools: Huntington School, Andover Academy, Exeter Academy, Hebron Academy, Coburn Classical Institute, Gardiner High, Colby Academy, Marblehead High, Edward Little High, Bangor High, Jordan High, Gorham High, Westbrook Seminary, Maine Central Institute, Wilton Academy, St. John's Prep, Dorchester High, Portland High, Goodwill High, Mitchell Military Academy, Powder Point School, Thornton Academy, Deering High, Brunswick High, Leavitt Institute, Lincoln Academy, Stevens High, Kent's Hill Seminary, Old Town High, Sanford High, Berwick Academy, Farmington High, Abbott School, South Paris High, South Portland High, Tilton Academy, Milton Academy, English High, High School of Commerce, Boston Latin, Roxbury Latin, Somerville High, Wakefield High, Higgins Classical Institute, Dear Academy, Boston College High, Dexter High, Freeport High, Morse High, Cony High, Brewer High, Sabattus High, Medford High, Bridgton Academy, Manchester High, Franklin High, Worcester Academy, Watertown High, Portsmouth High, Concord High, Kennebunk High, Waterville High, Moses Brown School, Sheaf High, Biddeford High, Oak Grove Seminary, Winslow High, Lawrence High, Dover-Foxcroft Academy, Skowhegan High, Rockland High.

Bishop Brewster Speaker At Sunday Chapel

"We may have confidence in the man who builds his character upon a firm foundation," declared the Right Reverend Benjamin Brewster, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Maine. The Bishop based his talk upon the parable comparing the men who built their homes on rock and on sand. He interpreted the building upon rock as meaning building upon rock which has been dug down to for a foundation, which is the result of one's own efforts. The parable is very common, simple and appealing as a true utterance bearing upon the spiritual building which is going on every day, every hour, in our lives. Without any choice in the matter we build. The question is, How?

The distinction between hearing of the word and doing of the word is borne out by modern psychology. We work out our own salvation. We win our souls by making for our rock foundation a practical allegiance to the truths of our Lord. Our Lord has not given us these truths as some precepts merely for us to conform to them. Rather, He has given us a great ideal, the ideal thought of life as a means of exercising love to one another and trust in the eternal reality of goodness.

Our Lord was a young man. He gives a message to young men. Young men respond to that message, which is of the utmost reality. If we ask what is the matter with the world we get the answer that the older generation has forgotten to do the work as well as to hear it. We have forgotten love and trust and the reality of God's message. But in the men of the coming generation, who can still build their character upon a rock, one has confidence.

Noted Painter Addresses Art Classes

Last Thursday afternoon, Walter Griffin, the noted painter, gave an informal lecture to the students who are taking Art 2 and Art 6. He contrasted the attitude toward art of the French and American nations, going into some detail about the workings of the French ministry of fine arts. He told about the lives of two American artists, Winslow Homes and Albert Ryder, and urged the students to "get a hobby—whether it be astronomy, painting, or mathematics—and then let your hobby run you."

Contestants for Alexander Prize Speaking Chosen

Following the trials for the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest which were held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of last week, the following men were chosen from a field of about 30 or 40 contestants: Daviau '23, Turgeon '23, Deering '23, Fasso '23, Hodgman '23, L. Leighton '23, MacCreedy '23, Will '23, Wilson '23. Alternates: Rowe '24, Daggett '23, Horsman '23.

Musical Clubs Complete Season

Last Friday evening the Musical Clubs gave their annual concert in the Brunswick Town Hall. Although the audience was small because so many people had gone to Waterville for the Track Meet on Saturday, the program was most enthusiastically received. The concert was of a very high order, followed by a most successful dance.

"Mr. Pim Passes By"

"Mr. Pim Passes By," the annual open performance of the Brunswick Dramatic Club, will be given at the Cumberland Theatre, Thursday evening, May 25, at eight o'clock.

This play is a lively three act comedy, recently performed with great success in London and New York. It has been cast as follows: George Marden, J. P., Professor F. W. Brown, Olivia, his wife, Mrs. Austin H. MacGouldrick, Dinah, his niece, Mrs. Carlton C. Young, Lady Marden, his aunt, Miss Anna Smith, Brian Stranahan, Miss Julian Gray '22, Mr. Caraway Pim.

Mr. Austin H. MacGouldrick, Anne, Miss Elinor Scribner. The members of the committee in charge are: Miss Helen Varney (chairman), Mrs. K. C. M. Sills, Mrs. Norman G. Smith, and Mrs. Randolph Comee. The play will be staged by Mr. Arthur F. Brown, and it is being coached by Miss Isabelle C. Pollard.

Tickets may be obtained at Miss Shorey's or H. W. Varney's, and may be exchanged for seat checks at the box office of the Cumberland Theatre, May 25, after nine in the morning.

TRACK TEAM WINS FOURTH CONSECUTIVE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

Fraternity League Formed at Bowdoin

Eleven Fraternities Entered For College Championship—Two Games Each Afternoon.

The Interfraternity Baseball League at Bowdoin College is already under way, and promises to be even more of a success than was the league of last season. The eleven fraternities on the campus and the non-fraternity group are all represented by teams, making 12 in all. These are divided into two leagues, and the winners of the two leagues will meet to decide the championship of the College.

A game in each league is scheduled for every afternoon, the first to be played at 3.30, and the second at 4.45. The games will be limited to five innings.

League A is composed of teams representing the following groups: Non-Fraternity, Delta Upsilon, Zeta Psi, Sigma Nu, Theta Delta Chi and Phi Delta Psi.

The following teams are in League B: Psi Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Chi Psi and Kappa Sigma.

Bowdoin Frowns On Telegraphic Meet

Track Coach Claims Conditions Unequal.

The plan to hold a telegraphic track meet, which has been agreed to by Amherst, Wesleyan, and Tufts, is not to be considered by the Bowdoin authorities. The plan calls for the competition of ten men from each college to participate in fourteen events on their own field. The best distances are then to be telegraphed to some central point where the places are awarded. Coach Magee does not approve of this type of event. In such a type of event the conditions under which the different colleges participated could not possibly be the same. The tracks in some colleges would be in better condition than those in other colleges. The only way by which results can be drawn in any athletic contest, and especially a track meet, is for the contestants to compete under the same weather and field conditions.

Second Team Defeats Hebron 14 to 7

Last Wednesday the Bowdoin second team defeated the Hebron Academy team by the score of 14 to 7. The game was loosely played from the start. Heavy hitting by Putnam, Graves, and McGouldrick featured the game.

The summary:

BOWDOIN SECOND									
Wills, 1b	ab	r	h	po	a	e			
Pettingill, rf	6	1	2	9	0	0			
Graves, 3b	1	1	0	0	0	0			
Bowker, 3b	3	1	1	2	1	0			
Gibbons, ss	6	4	2	2	2	0			
Putnam, lf	6	2	4	3	0	1			
Carter, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0			
Southwick, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Bink, c	2	2	7	0	0	0			
Hanscom, 2b	6	1	0	2	3	1			
McGouldrick, p	6	0	3	0	4	1			
Totals	51	14	19	27	11	6			

HEBRON						
	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Larocca, 3b	5	2	3	5	2	1
Card, 2b	5	0	0	1	2	2
Graves, ss	5	1	1	1	0	1
Churchill, lf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Littlefield, 1b	5	0	0	4	1	1
Carroll, cf	5	0	0	4	1	1
Farley, ss	5	0	0	0	0	0
Corbett, rf	5	1	0	1	0	0
Tibbets, c	1	1	1	8	0	1
Willey, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Warren, p	2	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	7	7	27	6	7

Two-base hits, Graves, Gibbons, Putnam, McGouldrick, Larocca, 2, Carroll. Home run, Graves. Struck out by Willey, 6 in 3 innings; by Warren, 6 in 6 innings; by McGouldrick, 5. Base on balls, off McGouldrick 1, off Willey 1, off Warren 1. Hit by pitched ball, McGouldrick 3, Willey 1. Passed balls, Tibbets 2.

Bowdoin, 55 1-2; Bates, 32; Maine, 26 1-2; Colby, 9. Hunt, Butler, Tootell, Bishop, Hardy, Small. Star For Bowdoin. Tootell High-Point Man.

Buker of Bates Lowers Two-Mile Record. Lawrence of Maine Equals. 440 Mark.

Bowdoin won the twenty-sixth annual Maine Intercollegiate Track Meet in Seaverns Field, Waterville, on last Saturday. Although pressed hard at the start, Bowdoin won easily, making this her fourth consecutive state championship in track. Tootell was high point winner of the day, scoring 13 points in all by taking first places in the hammer throw and shot put, and second place in the discus throw. Butler scored 10 points by gaining first places in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Small equaled Butler's score by winning the high jump and broad jump.

In the morning trials Bowdoin qualified 18 men for the finals, Maine 11, Colby 11, and Bates 10, which augured well for Bowdoin's success in the afternoon.

Only one record was broken, that of the two-mile run when Buker of Bates lowered the one of 9 minutes, 54 2-5 seconds, held by Preti of Maine to 9 minutes, 45 1-5 seconds. In the 440-yard dash, Lawrence of Maine equaled the standing record of 51 seconds.

The half mile run was one of the most spectacular events of the afternoon. Sennella of Bates took the lead at the start, and Capt. Hunt's experience let his much heralded opponent set the pace until the last 200 yards. Then with sprint, Hunt passed Sennella and won the race in 2 minutes, 12 5 seconds. Sennella placed second, and Perkins of Colby third.

Butler easily took the 100-yard dash from Landers of Bates who it was widely predicted would run away from all competitors in the sprints. Butler broke the tape in 10 1-5 seconds, followed by Landers and Heaton of Colby.

The final heat of the 220-yard dash brought another first place to the Bowdoin column when Butler easily won in the time of 23 1-5 seconds.

Lawrence of Maine and Thomas of Maine were second and third respectively. Before the race it was announced that Landers of Bates, who had qualified in the trials in the morning, would be unable to compete on account of a pulled ligament.

The two mile run went to Buker of Bates. Buker is generally considered the best two mile runner in this country, holding as he does the record for the two mile at the Penn relay games. For the first quarter mile of the race the Bates man took the lead unchallenged, but at the half McKean of Maine took the lead for a time which he handed over to Paine of Colby who held it for some time. At the mile and quarter mark Buker started to quicken his pace and slowly drew away from his competitors, except McGinley, who managed to follow him quite closely until the beginning of the last lap when the Garnet captain let himself out and finished with a wonderful sprint in the time of 9 minutes 45 1-5 seconds, thus lowering the record by fully nine seconds.

The 440-yard dash was anybody's race from start to finish. Lawrence of Maine won it by an eyelash over Foran of Colby. Lawrence's time was 51 seconds flat, equalling the record made by Meanix of Colby several years ago. Archibald of Bates was third.

In the mile run, Herrick of Maine finished 100 yards ahead of Sargent of Bates. Sargent held the lead at the three-quarters mark but could not keep up with Herrick's spurt. Webster of Maine placed third. Time for the event was 4 minutes, 35 seconds.

In the high hurdles Hardy was easily the victor, leading from the gun until the finish. Burrill of Bates finished second, since the other two runners, Young of Colby and Jenkins of Bates were disqualified for knocking. (Continued on Page 3)

PI DELTA EPSILON GRANTS CHARTER TO BOWDOIN

Honorary Journalistic Fraternity to Install Chapter Here.

At the annual convention of Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary journalistic fraternity, held last month with the Alpha Omicron Chapter at the University of Illinois, a petition was received from members of the editorial boards of Bowdoin's publications and a chapter granted by unanimous vote. Bowdoin was one of about twenty petitioners. The charter grant is announced by the petitioners here now that the final arrangements have been made for the installation next week.

Pi Delta Epsilon is a national honorary fraternity whose purpose, according to Baird's Manual is "to encourage undergraduates to compete for positions on the editorial boards of college publications, to train them in writing, to conduct lectures on journalism, and to give dignity and standing to journalistic work and study." The fraternity was founded in 1919 at Syracuse University, and has at present 19 chapters, including the Universities of Arkansas, California, Michigan, Nebraska, Tennessee and Toronto, Coe, Columbia, Colgate, Dartmouth, Hamilton, Lawrence, Lehigh, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Swarthmore. The national president is Mark K. Ehlbert of Chicago, and the honorary president, President Hopkins of Dartmouth. The fraternity publishes "The Epsilon" as its official organ. The insignia is described in Baird's Manual as "a trapezoidal golden watch key displaying on one side the Greek letters, Pi Delta Epsilon. The requirements for membership are two years' service on the editorial board of a college publication.

The men who signed the petition which was submitted last June and who were considered eligible were:

Norman W. Haines '21, Robert W. Morse '21, Frank A. St. Clair '21, Wilfred R. Brewer '22, Edward B. Ham '22, William R. Ludden '22, Eben G. Tilton '22, Carroll S. Towle '22, George B. Welch '22, Karl R. Philbrick '23, George H. Quinby '23, F. King Turgeon '23. Many more men are now eligible, and it is planned to hold the first annual initiation sometime before Commencement for those who have become eligible during the year. The installation will take place on May 27, and the ritual will be in charge of Joseph C. Patty, M. I. T. '23, national treasurer of the fraternity and general manager of the "Tech Engineering News," Willard B. Purinton, M. I. T. '22, general manager of "The Tech," M. I. T.'s newspaper, and George F. Nesbitt, Jr., M. I. T. '23, general manager of the "Voodoo."

The local chapter hopes to make itself a power in this college by binding together all the publications, the "Orient," the "Bear-Skin," and the "Quill," and hopes to improve the quality of those papers and also present an added inducement for men to try out for, and work hard in them. As only the highest editors and managers will be elected, it will present an added inducement for men to try for those positions. It will grant its key as a reward just as an athletic letter is awarded, and more than that, it will try to do constructive work after the reward has been given. For specific duties, it has been suggested that to it be intrusted the selection of the Juniors to make up the "Bugle" board, since popular elections very often put men on who are in no way qualified. This is only a question, but one which may meet with favor.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick

Maine

Established
1871

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.
Frederick King Turgeon '22, Editor-in-Chief
G. Tobey Davis '24, Managing Editor
William Rowe '24, Managing Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Albert W. Tolman, Jr. '25, Alumni Dept.
F. A. Gerrard '23, L. B. Leighton '25
K. R. Philbrick '23, D. W. MacKinnon '25
G. H. Quinby '23, F. P. Perkins '25

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Elvin R. Latty '23, Business Manager
Lawrence Blatchford '24, Assistant Manager
Glenn D. Chamberlain '24, Assistant Manager

All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Saturday noon preceding the date of publication. All anonymous contributions will be accepted. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for editorial policy; the Managing Editor for news and make-up; the Business Manager for advertisements and circulation.

Entered at Post Office in Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Vol. LIII. May 17, 1922. No. 6

News Editor for This Issue

G. Tobey Davis '24

Editorial

The Track Championship.

Again Bowdoin has a right to be very proud of her athletic prowess. The glorious victory on Colby's track last Saturday came as a fitting reply to those who were pessimistically predicting a track "slump" for Bowdoin this year. Another championship has been won, and it looks as though Bowdoin were to have another four-championship year.

Bowdoin went to the meet a slight favorite over Bates, and, indeed, some prophets gave Bates the victory by a good margin. And Bowdoin came from the meet the decided victor with her nearest opponent over twenty points behind her. The sportsmanship displayed by the Bowdoin contestants, the clear grit and determination, backed up by solid training and right coaching proved again what clean athletics can accomplish.

The "Orient" wishes to express at this time the College's appreciation of the work of such men as Captain Hunt, Tootell, the high-point winner, Butler, Hardy, Bishop, and Small. And these are but a few of those to whom the College is grateful and of whom she is proud. Coach Magee has done wonders this year. Every year we are forced to realize his exceptional ability, to renew our words of appreciation and gratitude. "Jack" is a Bowdoin coach, Bowdoin through and through, and it is his loyalty as well as his ability that develops winning teams.

The "Orient" wishes to protest against some of the statements given in the report of the meet by the "Portland Telegram," particularly its depreciation of Hardy's exceptional work in the hurdle events. Hardy ran in marvelous form in the high hurdle race and deserves all praise. Similarly with Tootell, who was said to merely have brute force in the weights. Under his training he has improved steadily here at Bowdoin, and now shows splendid form and is one of the best hammer throwers in the country today.

This is the second championship this year, and the baseball team looks like an easy winner. Last year it did not lose a game in the state series, and it should repeat. The tennis championship should also be easy, after the demonstrations here against Colby, and after Colby's early defeat of Bates. Bowdoin has enjoyed in these last two years a period of exceptional athletic prosperity. The other colleges of the State have been very much outclassed. And we have done it without slackening in the least our scholastic requirements. Bowdoin, and the Bowdoin system, have come through, clean and above board, with no alibis. The White, "Emblem of honor, peerless and bright,"

lives up to its ideals, and will continue.

The New President of the University of Maine.

Bowdoin wishes to extend its best wishes to the State University and to congratulate that institution on its new president. Dr. Little comes to Maine a young man full of high ideals and great energy, and his term should be one of great improvement and prosperity.

In his inaugural address President Little emphasized the duties of a State university and made a very vigorous defense of competitive sports. In regard to the first the "Quadrangler" in the "Boston Transcript" says:

"In any attempt to reach a higher educational level the State University, like every public institution, labors under a serious handicap. It has too many masters and the tendency is always present to make popular approval and not merit the deciding factor. . . . The idea that every boy or girl holding a diploma from a high school in the State is entitled to enter the State University may be entirely democratic, but it is not calculated to make for the general efficiency of higher education."

Dr. Little realizes these weak tendencies and will devote his entire effort to bringing the State University to the position it should rightly hold. Rivals on the athletic field, Bowdoin and Maine are inseparably linked in their duties to the State. Seriously Bowdoin wishes every success to Dr. Little and the institution which he now heads.

Mr. Leacock On American Universities.

In view of the lecture last winter by Stephen Leacock the following quotations from his article, "Oxford As I See It," in the current number of "Harper's Magazine" will be especially interesting.

"A university professor (in America) is now a busy, bustling person, approximating as closely to a business man as he can manage to do. It is on the business man that he models himself. He has a little place that he calls his 'office,' with a typewriter machine and a stenographer. Here he sits and dictates letters. . . . If he writes enough he will get a reputation as an 'executive,' and big things may happen to him. He may even be asked to step out of the college and take a post as an 'executive' in a soap company or an advertising firm. The man, in short, is a 'hustler,' an 'advertiser' whose highest aim is to be a 'live wire.' . . . As to the professor's soul, he no longer needs to think of it, as it has been handed over, along with all the others, to a board of censors."

"The American professor deals with the students according to his lights. It is his business to chase them over a prescribed ground at a prescribed pace like a flock of sheep. They all go humping together over the hurdles, with the professor chasing them with a set of 'tests,' and 'recitations,' 'marks,' and 'attendances,' the whole apparatus obviously copied from the time clock of the business man's factory. This process is what is called 'showing results.' The pace set is necessarily that of the slowest, and this results in what I have heard Mr. Edward Beatty describe as the 'convoy system of education.'"

"In my own opinion, reached after fifty-two years of profound reflection, this system, contains in itself the seeds of destruction. It puts a premium on dullness and a penalty on genius. It circumscribes that attitude of mind which is the real spirit of learning. If we persist in it we shall presently find that true learning will fly away from our universities and will take rest wherever some individual and inquiring mind can mark out a path for itself."

"Now the principal reason why I am led to admire Oxford is that the place is little touched as yet by the measuring of 'results,' and this passion for visible and provable 'efficiency.' The whole system at Oxford is such as to put a premium on genius and to let mediocrity and dullness go their way."

The "Orient" recommends the entire article very strongly. Needless

to say that many of the conditions he describes in American universities are true only of the large, city institutions; but there are many points which deserve our own thought.

"Those who believe in signs and spend most of their time looking for them profess to be disturbed by the fact that the Yale seniors have voted that the varsity 'Y' is to be preferred to the Phi Beta Kappa key, and by the further fact that a Vassar senior, elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, has refused the honor. There is no occasion for serious uneasiness. The gold key of scholarship is not losing its glamor and brawn is no more favored over brain than ever it was. The Yale seniors have simply reached a decision which they were entirely entitled to make, and the significance of which is, to say the least, trivial. College men are sound in many of their judgments, but it so happens that they occasionally err. It so happens, too, that the estimates they make in college are not the estimates they make when they are a few years out of college. There probably is no great danger involved in predicting that the very men who now express a preference for the athletic letter will, five years from now, shift their allegiance to the badge of scholarship."

"The Vassar lady rejects the key because 'what she seeks is learning and not honors.' She, too, is wholly within her rights in so deciding but her tendency, she will reject a salary for the reason that what she wants is work and not money. Election to Phi Beta Kappa is one of the rewards of outstanding scholarship just as money is one of the rewards of labor." The Quadrangler, "The Boston Transcript."

Prize Contest For Essayists

The Editor of the "Orient."

Dear Sir:—The following communication has been sent to me:

"To promote the better knowledge of one of the rarest achievements of American literature, Kenyon College offers a prize of one hundred dollars for the best essay on Gorge, A Romance of Old Athens, by Charles Kelsey Gaines. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard, Boston). Written by a student of any college or university in the United States or Canada. Each contestant must submit through the English department of his own institution, three typewritten copies of his essay, which must not be more than four thousand words in length and must reach the address, Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, not later than December 1, 1922. The titles of the essays are: Dr. Talcott Williams, Columbia University; Dr. William Stearns Davis, University of Minnesota; Dr. Lucy Lockert, Kenyon College."

The essays are to be handed to me, for transmission to Kenyon College, on or before November 27.

G. R. ELLIOTT.

Report of Bowdoin Tennis Association

Season of 1921

CREDIT	
May 10—A. S. B. C. Appropriation.....	\$125.00
May 10—A. S. B. C. Appropriation.....	175.00
May 18—Psi Upsilon Fraternity (Columbia tapes).....	5.25
May 25—Guarantee from Brown University.....	20.00
June 13—F. P. Freeman, Mide.....	6.10
Total.....	\$334.35

DEBIT	
May 10—Maine Intercollegiate Cups.....	\$15.00
May 10—Bates Dual Tourney.....	7.00
May 17—Maine Intercollegiate Tourney at Lewiston.....	13.32
May 18—Massachusetts Trip.....	148.88
May 18—Entrance fee to N. E. I. Tourney.....	20.00
May 19—Wright & Ditson (equipment).....	43.30
May 26—Guarantee to Boston University.....	15.00
June 8—Portland Country Club.....	13.00
July 11—Printing.....	8.75
July 13—Intercollegiate Cups.....	17.75
Oct. 6—Engraving State Cups.....	5.00
Oct. 6—Bowdoin "Hugle" (cut).....	5.00
Miscellaneous.....	14.97
Mar. 1, 1922—Balance to Bowdoin Athletic Council.....	8.28
Total.....	\$334.35

Respectfully submitted,
FRANCIS P. FREEMAN,
Manager.
Audited and found correct,
(Signed) THOMAS MEANS,
Graduate Manager ad interim.

LAW STUDENTS
THE BOSTON
UNIVERSITY LAW
SCHOOL

Trains students in principles of the law and the technique of the profession and prepares them for active practice wherever the English system of law prevails.

Course for LL. B. requires three school years.

Beginning in the Autumn of 1923, one year in college will be required for admission. In 1925 the requirement will probably be two years in college.

Special Scholarships \$75 per year to college graduates.

For Catalogue Address
HOMER ALBERS, Dean
11 Ashburton Place Boston

TENNIS! TENNIS! TENNIS!

Wright & Ditson's Rackets from \$2.50 to \$12.50
Championship Tennis Balls 50c each. Old Balls 25c each
Racket Presses \$1.00. Racket Cases, waterproof, \$1.25
Double Court Marking Tapes \$8.00
Double Court Net, 42 feet, \$4.50
Double Court Net, canvas bound, \$6.00

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

Do You Need Extra Courses?

Send for catalog describing over 400 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Modern Languages, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc., given by correspondence. Inquire how credits earned may be applied on present college program.

The University of Chicago

HOME STUDY DEPT.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

30th. YEAR

Bowdoin Debating Council

Accounts 1921-1922

RECEIPTS	
Balance from 1920-1921.....	\$8.82
A.S.B.C. appropriation.....	200.00
Amherst College guarantee.....	38.32
Tickets sold Bowdoin-Ripon debate.....	20.25
Tufts College guarantee.....	50.00
Knot College guarantee.....	50.00
Syracuse University guarantee.....	50.00
Contributions for Western trip.....	255.66
Loan First National Bank.....	35.00
Total receipts.....	\$708.05
EXPENDITURES	
Old bills.....	\$5.55
Debating rally, speaker.....	6.72
Amherst debate.....	6.72
Carfare, 4 men (round trip).....	68.24
Meals.....	10.44
Ripon debate at Brunswick.....	10.44
Judges.....	29.41
Western Trip.....	490.91
Food and hotel.....	31.00
Miscellaneous.....	7.84
Printing.....	17.00
Telegrams and postage.....	19.86
Miscellaneous.....	15.06
Total expenditures.....	\$702.03
Balance.....	\$6.02
Note due to First National Bank.....	\$35.00
Balance.....	6.02
Deficit.....	\$28.98
Submitted.....	
Approved.....	
WILLIAM B. JACOB, Manager.	
PROFESSOR WILMOT B. MITCHELL.	

Fordham Law School

WOOLWORTH BUILDING

CO-EDUCATIONAL

CASE SYSTEM

THREE-YEAR COURSE

MORNING CLASS

AFTERNOON CLASS

EVENING CLASS

Charles P. Davis, Registrar
Woolworth Building, New York City

List of contributions to Bowdoin Debating Council:

Henry E. Andrews, Harrison Atwood, George W. Bacon, F. L. Bass, Ralph O. Brewster, Samuel C. Bunker, Charles T. Burnett, John D. Churchill, Philip M. Clark, J. Wesley Coburn, W. J. Curtis, Paul H. Douglas, Ernest G. Ffield, Lee T. Gray, Daniel Gross, Roscoe J. Ham, Lloyd H. Hatch, H. L. Hays, Roscoe H. Hupper, Francis W. Jacob, Philip Kimball, David A. Lane, Jr., Robert D. Leigh, E. A. Maloney, Seward Marsh, S. O. Martin, W. B. Mitchell, Leonard A. Pierce, Fulton J. Rodman, C. F. Robinson, Charles W. Snow, William R. Spinney, Alfred H. Sweet, Carl B. Timberlake, George R. Walker, Paul Young. Total contributions, \$255.66.

PASTIME

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening

THE TREMENDOUS DRAMATIC HUMAN STORY

"SHAME"

featuring JOHN GILBERT

Winners of The West. Hall Room Boy Comedy

Next Week. Monday and Tuesday Evenings

GLORIA SWANSON

IN

"HER HUSBAND'S TRADE-MARK"

A gorgeous picture of fashion and married life. Set in New York and the bandit haunts of Mexico.

SUNSHINE COMEDY SPORT PICTORIAL

CUMBERLAND

Friday and Saturday

VIOLA DANA

IN

"GLASS HOUSES"

ANY OLD PORT KINETO REVIEW

Next Week. Monday and Tuesday

BEBE DANIELS

IN

"A GAME CHICKEN"

WITH STANLEY IN AFRICA. THE DELUGE.

FOX NEWS SENNETT COMEDY

Wednesday and Thursday

WILLIAM S. HART

IN

"TRAVELIN' ON"

FOX NEWS COMEDY SCREEN SNAPSHOTS

Brown and Bowers Famous Minstrels Are Coming!!

State Championship

(Continued from Page 1)

ing over three hurdles. The time for the race was 16 4-5 seconds.

The low hurdles started out with Hardy in the lead by a substantial margin until the last hurdle when he lost his stride and was passed by Burrill of Bates and Young of Colby. He finished third. The time of the race was 27 1-5 seconds.

In the field events Bowdoin had pretty much her own way, taking five firsts in six events. She scored 83 points in the running high jump when Small cleared the bar at 5 feet 53 inches, and Hildreth followed at 5 feet 43 inches, and Philbrook tied with Boyden of Maine for third place at 5 feet 33 inches.

Small also took first place in the running broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 53 inches. Pinkham of Maine placed second and Batten of Bates third.

Tootell heaved the 16-pound shot 38.25 feet and took first place for Bowdoin. Cohen of Maine and Charles of Bowdoin took second and third places respectively.

Bowdoin's high point winner of the day took another first place when he hurled the 16-pound hammer 149.44 feet. Again a Maine man took second place and a Bowdoin man third, namely Strout and G. T. Mason.

In the discus throw Luc of Bates won first place when he threw the saucer 118.23 feet. Tootell, placed second, while Parsons of Bowdoin took third.

Although Francis Bishop sprained his ankle last week and was on crutches until Saturday, he cleared the bar at 11 feet and captured first place in the pole vault for Bowdoin. Houston of Maine gained second place at 10 feet, 9 inches, and Kemp of Colby, third, at 10 feet, 6 inches.

Summary of Points

Bowdoin	Bates	Maine	Colby
One Mile Run.....	0	3	0
440-yd. Dash.....	0	3	0
100-yd. Dash.....	0	3	0
120-yd. Hurdles.....	5	3	0
880-yd. Run.....	5	3	0
220-yd. Dash.....	5	3	0
Two-Mile Run.....	0	3	0
220-yd. Hurdles.....	1	5	0
Running High Jump.....	83	0	0
Putting 16-lb. Shot.....	0	0	0
Running Broad Jump.....	0	0	0
Throwing 16-lb. Hammer.....	6	0	0
Pole Vault.....	5	0	0
Throwing Discus.....	4	5	0
Totals.....	553	32	283

Although all the events were closely contested the time was only fair in most of them because of a strong wind that blew across the track.

This state championship comes as a fitting climax to Bowdoin's track season. Since early last fall the men have been working hard for this victory.

Indeed Bowdoin displayed a well rounded team at Waterville last Saturday, and one which secured points in the necessary places. As captain, Ted Hunt has proved a worthy example to the team and has led the team to a worthy victory. This team is entirely Bowdoin-made and has accomplished this welcome success only by the help of Jack Magee's coaching. He is the one who made this victory possible with a team of point gainers of whom only one had seen experience before he came under Jack's training.

The summary:

100 YARD DASH
First heat, won by Landers, Bates; second, Lawrey, Maine. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.
Second heat, won by Butler, Bowdoin; second, Elliott, Maine. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.
Third heat, won by Heaton, Colby; second, Thomas, Maine. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.
Finals, won by Butler, Bowdoin; second, Landers, Bates; third, Heaton, Colby. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

220 YARD DASH
First heat, won by Landers, Bates; second, Heaton, Colby. Time, 23 1-5 seconds.
Second heat, won by Butler, Bowdoin; second, Burns, Bates. Time, 23 seconds.

Third heat, won by Thomas, Maine; second, Lawrence, Maine. Time, 23 4-5 seconds.
Finals, won by Butler, Bowdoin; second, Lawrence, Maine; third, Thomas, Maine. Time, 23 1-5 seconds.

440 YARD DASH

First heat, won by Mason, Bowdoin; second, McGarry, Colby. Time, 53 seconds.
Second heat, won by Blair, Maine; second, Archibald, Bates. Time, 53 2-5 seconds.
Third heat, won by Lawrence, Maine; second, Foran, Colby. Time, 52 1-5 seconds.
Final heat, won by Lawrence, Maine; second, Foran, Colby. Time, Archibald, Bates. Time, 51 seconds. (Equals record.)

880 YARD RUN

Won by Hunt, Bowdoin; second, Sennetta, Bates; third, Perkins, Colby. Time, 2:01 2-5.

ONE MILE RUN

Won by Herrick, Maine; second, Sargent, Bates; third, Webster, Maine. Time, 4:35.

TWO MILE RUN

Won by Buker, Bates; second, McGinley, Bates; third, McKee, Maine. Time, 9:45 1-5. (New record.)

120 YARD HURDLES

First heat, won by Burrill, Bates; second, Young, Colby. Time, 17 4-5 seconds.
Second heat, won by Hardy, Bowdoin; second, Jenkins, Bates. Time, 17 1-5 seconds.
Final heat, won by Hardy, Bowdoin; second, Burrill, Bates. (Young of Bates and Jenkins of Bates, disqualified.) Time, 16 4-5 seconds.

220 YARD HURDLES

First heat, won by Desjardins, Maine; second, Dolbear, Colby. Time, 28 4-5 seconds.
Second heat, won by Burrill, Bates; second, Sweet, Maine. Time, 28 4-5 seconds.
Third heat, won by Young, Colby; second, Hardy, Bowdoin. Time, 27 2-5 seconds.
Fourth heat, won by Burrill, Bates; second, Young, Colby. Time, 27 1-5 seconds.
Final heat, won by Burrill, Bates; second, Young, Colby; third, Hardy, Bowdoin. Time, 27 1-5 seconds.

FIELD EVENTS

High Jump—Won by Small, Bowdoin; second, Hildreth, Bowdoin; third, tie between Philbrook, Bowdoin, and Boyden, Maine. Height, 5 ft. 53 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Small, Bowdoin; second, Pinkham, Maine; third, Batten, Bates. Distance, 20 ft. 53 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by E. Bishop, Bowdoin. 11 ft.; second, Houston, Maine, 10 ft. 9 in.; third, Kemp, Colby, 10 ft. 6 in.

16 Pound Shot Put—Won by Tootell, Bowdoin; second, Cohen, Maine; third, Charles, Bowdoin. Distance, 33 5-8 ft.

Throwing Discus—Won by Luc, Bates; second, Tootell, Bowdoin; third, Parsons, Bowdoin. Distance, 118.23 ft.

Hammer Throw—Won by Tootell, Bowdoin; second, Strout, Maine; third, Mason, Bowdoin. Distance, 149.44 ft.

Proposed Schedule For Final Examinations

Note:—As yet the place where the examinations will be held has not been decided by the office.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8

8:30 A. M. 1:30 P. M.
Government 2 Literature 3
Government 4 Physics 4

FRIDAY, JUNE 9

Mathematics 2 Economics 2
Mathematics 4 Mathematics 4A
Mathematics 12

SATURDAY, JUNE 10

Chemistry 6 English 2
French 12 Bowdoin, and History 2
Philosophy 2 English 20
Physics 2 Greek 2
Zoology 8

MONDAY, JUNE 12

French 2 Astronomy 2
French 4 Botany 1
French 10 History 12
Zoology 10

TUESDAY, JUNE 13

Economics 8 Chemistry 4
Economics 10 Government 12
Zoology 2

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14

Chemistry 2 Mathematics 10
Greek 8 Music 2
Latin 2 Music 6
Physics 6

THURSDAY, JUNE 15

Art 6 Art 2
English 12 Greek B
Geology 2 Italian 2
Mineralogy
Surveying

FRIDAY, JUNE 16

Spanish 2 English 6
Spanish 4 German 2
Philosophy 4 German 6

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

Chemistry 10
Latin B
Latin 6.

Bowdoin Seconds

Win One, Lose One

Morse High Wins in Ninth—Bates Seconds Crushed.

In a loosely played game the Bowdoin second team was victorious over the Bates second by a score of 16 to 3 on Monday, May 1, at Lewiston. McGouldrick played a very good game for Bowdoin both at the bat and in the pitcher's box. He allowed only two hits, struck out twelve, and drove in three runs with a triple in the sixth. The game was played only seven innings. In the first inning the Bowdoin team scored nine runs, and by the last of the sixth had a 15 to 0 lead.

The summary:

BOWDOIN SECOND									
	ab	r	hh	po	a	e			
Nichols, 3b.....	3	2	1	1	1	1			
Bowker, 3b.....	1	0	0	1	0	0			
Pettinill, 2b.....	4	2	3	0	0	1			
Curran, 2b.....	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Gibbons, ss.....	5	2	2	1	0	0			
Putnam, lf.....	4	0	0	2	0	1			
Canter, cf.....	5	2	1	0	0	0			
Blake, c.....	4	3	2	12	1	0			
Hanscom, 1b.....	3	2	2	1	0	0			
Wing, rf.....	3	2	1	1	0	0			
McGouldrick, p.....	1	1	1	0	0	0			
Totals.....	34	16	13	21	3	3			

BATES SECOND									
	ab	r	hh	po	a	e			
Hinds, 2b.....	1	1	0	2	1	1			
Moulton, ss.....	4	1	0	1	1	1			
Kenney, 3b.....	4	1	1	2	2	0			
M. Jordan, 1b.....	3	0	1	9	0	0			
Christholm, cf.....	0	0	0	0	0	1			
Simpson, cf.....	2	0	0	0	1	1			
Martin, cf.....	2	0	0	0	0	0			
Hunington, rf.....	2	0	0	0	0	1			
Rubland, lf.....	3	0	0	4	0	0			
McLain, c.....	2	0	0	3	5	2			
Fellows, p.....	0	0	0	0	0	1			
Woodman, p.....	2	0	0	0	5	0			
Tarbell, p.....	0	0	0	0	1	0			
Totals.....	25	3	2	21	16	8			

Score by innings:

Bowdoin 2nd..... 9 0 1 2 0 3 1—16
Bates 2nd..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 2—3

Two base hits: Pettinill, M. Jordan. Three base hits: Canter, McGouldrick. Hits off M. Gouldrick 2 in 7 innings; off Fellows 6 in 1 inning; off Woodman 7 in 5 innings; off Tarbell none in 1 inning. Base on balls: Off McGouldrick 6 in 7 innings; Fellows 2; Woodman 3. First base on errors: Bowdoin 5. Bates 2. Left on bases: Bowdoin 3, Bates 8. Stolen bases: Nichols, Pettinill 2, Gibbons 2. Hanscom 2, Wing, Hinds, Moulton, Kenney, Hunington. Wild pitch: Fellows. Hit by pitched ball: Hunington. Struck out by McGouldrick 12; by Woodman 1, Tarbell 2. Umpire: Ily. Time, 1h. 55m.

MORSE HIGH GAME

With the Bowdoin team in the lead by a score of 7 to 5 in the last of the ninth inning the Morse High came through with three runs and defeated the Bowdoin second by the score of 8 to 7 last Wednesday. Errors by Fish and Hanscom at a critical time, together with a hit by Olinto after two men had been walked resulted in the winning runs crossing the plate.

The summary:

MORSE HIGH									
	ab	r	hh	po	a	e			
Callan, lf.....	4	0	0	3	1	0			
Stover, c.....	5	1	1	7	1	0			
Carr, p.....	5	0	1	1	1	0			
Pratt, 3b.....	5	1	4	2	1	0			
Bucklin, ss.....	4	1	2	3	1	2			
Sheridan, cf.....	5	2	1	1	3	2			
McCabe, 2b.....	4	1	0	2	3	2			
McPhee, 1b.....	5	2	2	6	1	0			
Olinto, rf.....	5	9	1	2	2	0			
Totals.....	42	8	12	27	14	6			

BOWDOIN SECOND									
	ab	r	hh	po	a	e			
Nichols, 3b.....	5	2	1	1	0	2			
Pettinill, 2b.....	5	1	1	0	3	0			
Canter, cf.....	4	1	2	4	0	0			
Gibbons, ss.....	4	2	1	1	4	2			
Blake, c.....	1	1	1	3	2	0			
Fish, rf.....	3	0	0	2	1	1			
Hanscom, 1b.....	4	0	1	11	0	3			
Porter, lf.....	2	0	0	0	0	0			
Wing, p, lf.....	4	0	1	2	3	0			
Southwick, p.....	2	0	1	2	1	0			
Totals.....	37	7	9	26	14	8			

Score by innings:

Morse..... 0 1 1 0 3 0 0 3—8
Bowdoin 2nd..... 0 1 2 0 0 1 0 3—7

Two base hits: Stover, Sheridan, Wing. Three base hits: Gibbons, Fish. Stolen bases: Callan, Stover, Bucklin, Nichols, Canter, Gibbons 2, Southwick. Sacrifice hit: Canter. Base on balls: off Wing 1 in 4 1-2 innings; off Southwick 2; off Carr 2. Struck out by Carr 2, by Wing 1; by Southwick 2. Hit by pitched ball: Fish.

"It is announced that seventy Dartmouth seniors will go in for business, while twenty-two will undertake manufacturing. Does this indicate that these students do not think that manufacturing is a business proposition? There are factories that are run on that basis."—The Salem News."



"The Store of Progress and Service"



For Active Sports

You know how uncomfortable a close collar is when you are in action. Shirts like those we sell for Sport Wear will give you the sort of freedom you want. A few of them will come in very handy in the Summer. \$2.00 to \$5.00

SPORT OXFORDS--We have an excellent line specially adapted to young men. Particular mention made of the Tom Logan style at \$6.50

GOLF HOSE--In every respect the best assortment of hosiery we have ever shown

Benoit's

Monument Square, Portland.

The Record Press
Brunswick, Maine

Tack an M. Sh. After Your Name

IMAGINE a course without profs; without I study; without examinations, but with a degree awarded after the first lesson.

That's the Williams' Course in Shaveology. One trial of Williams' Luxury Shaving Cream and you are an M. Sh.—a Master of Shaveology.

No rules to follow. Rub it in or don't rub it in; use lots or little; cold water or hot—it doesn't matter. If your razor is decently sharp and you have Williams' within reach you'll get a shave that you didn't know was possible.

A rich lather—a thick lather—a refreshing lather. And Williams' gives instantly a feeling of health and vigor to your skin that no complexion soap can surpass.



Try it—tomorrow before chapel.

Williams' Shaving Cream

Business Building

THE selling of commodities is fundamental in every business, and selling life insurance affords the maximum of satisfaction and remuneration. For the life insurance salesman is a business builder and finds innumerable ways to serve the community and make himself indispensable in the conduct of modern affairs.

The life insurance salesman is not only a business builder but he is in business for himself, creating a competence permanent and continuous. It is the best paid work for those who are ambitious and willing to work, and who have the character and stamina necessary to stamp their individuality upon the business and on their community.

The traditions and practices of the JOHN HANCOCK are such that the college graduate can take a peculiar pride in representing this company. You are liable to remain in the business you enter on leaving college. Before making a definite decision inquire into life insurance as a career. Write, "Agency Department."

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Largest Fiduciary Institution in New England

Prices On Picture Frames Reduced to Nearly Pre-War Prices, Commencing FEBRUARY 1st.

WEBBER'S STUDIO

We carry a large assortment of Olives, Pickles, Cheese, and Fancy Cookies

DAVIS' MARKET

Next To Star Lunch

A 12 1/2 per cent. reduction on all Cigarettes in Carton Lots

P. J. MESERVE'S

Drug Store

Opposite Town Hall

BOWDOIN CANTEN

8 a. m.-12 m.; 1:30-6; 7-11
Sundays, 12-5 p. m.

A. PALMER, 19 North Winthrop

COLLEGE HAIRCUTS

A Specialty

SOULE'S BARBER SHOP

188 Maine Street

A. W. HASKELL, D. D. S.

W. F. BROWN, D. D. S.

DENTISTS

Over Postoffice. Brunswick, Me.

BOWDOIN MEN

GO TO

BUTLER'S

THE

CITIZENS LAUNDRY

CARL H. MARTIN

Cleansing and Dyeing
Pressing and Alterations

4 Elm Street

ALLEN'S

DRUG STORE

PRINTING

of Quality

Always in the lead
for snap and style

Wheeler Print Shop

Town Building, Brunswick, Maine

We Carry the Largest Assortment of Olives, Pickles, Fancy Cheeses and Biscuits of all kinds east of Portland

TONDREAU BROS. CO.

87 Maine St. Tel. 136-137.
Branch Store—2 Cushing St.—Tel. 16.

Compliments of the

Falmouth Hotel

We Solicit your Patronage.

Carleton Glidden, Mgr.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Brunswick, Maine

Capital, \$50,000.
Surplus and Profits, \$100,000
Student Patronage Solicited.

Baseball Team

(Continued from Page 1)

who had reached second on a two base hit, scored on a two bagger by A. Morrell. This was the last of the scoring.

The summary:

BOWDOIN										
	ab	bb	po	a	e					
M. Morrell, 2b	4	0	1	1	0					
Needelman, lf	4	2	2	0	0					
Smith, 3b	5	2	0	3	0					
A. Morrell, ss	4	1	0	4	1					
Hill, 1b	4	0	12	0	0					
Hardy, c	4	2	8	0	0					
Small, rf	4	0	3	0	0					
Walker, p	3	2	0	2	0					
Jones, cf	3	0	1	0	0					
Totals	35	9	27	10	1					

COLBY										
	ab	bb	po	a	e					
Haines, lf	4	0	0	0	0					
Nichols, 2b	4	0	0	0	0					
Royal, 3b	4	2	1	0	0					
Williams, cf	4	1	3	1	2					
Sampson, c	4	0	0	1	0					
Callahan, 1b	3	0	8	1	0					
Franssen, ss	3	0	4	2	1					
Sullivan, rf	3	0	0	1	0					
Howard, p	2	0	2	3	0					
Totals	31	3	27	14	5					

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Bowdoin 2, Colby 1. Runs, M. Morrell, Needelman 2, Handy. Home run, Needelman. Stolen base, Smith. Double plays, Williams to Callahan, Nichols to Freeman. Left on bases, Bowdoin 7, Colby 5. First base on errors, Bowdoin 4, Colby 1. First base on balls, off Walker 1, off Howard 2. Hit by pitched ball, by Howard 1, by Morrell 1. Struck out, by Walker 5, by Howard 5. Wild pitches, Walker, Howard. Umpire, Dwyer. Time, 1h 40m.

NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE GAME

Bowdoin added another victory to its list when it defeated New Hampshire State last Thursday by the score of 11 to 3. The game was very loosely played. The visiting team made a total of ten errors which, combined with the hard hitting of the Bowdoin nine, were responsible for the result of the game.

Bowdoin made three runs in the second inning, Hill and Graves scoring on an error by Bailey, and Small crossing the plate on Handy's single. Three more tallies were added in the next inning when Smith and A. Morrell scored on a three-base hit by Hill. Hill went home on Graves' two bagger.

The first score for New Hampshire was made in the fourth inning by Haggerty after he had reached first on an error by M. Morrell. Bowdoin scored again in the fifth, sending two more runs across the plate, Hill and Graves being the men to score.

New Hampshire State's other two runs were made in the seventh and ninth, Bailey scoring both runs. Bowdoin completed her total with two more in the seventh and the last in the eighth; M. Morrell, Handy, and A. Morrell crossing the plate in order.

The summary:

BOWDOIN										
	ab	r	bb	po	a	e				
M. Morrell, 2b	5	1	0	1	1	3				
Needelman, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0				
Smith, 3b	5	1	2	1	2	0				
A. Morrell, ss	4	2	1	4	1	1				
Hill, 1b	3	2	11	0	1	0				
Graves, cf	5	2	1	1	0	0				
Small, rf	2	1	0	0	0	0				
Jones, c	2	0	1	0	0	0				
Haines, lf	4	1	1	6	1	0				
Blake, c	1	0	0	0	1	0				
Johnson, p	3	0	1	0	1	0				
Totals	38	11	8	27	10	6				

NEW HAMPSHIRE STATE

	ab	r	bb	po	a	e				
Baderick, 2b	4	0	0	3	1	1				
Haggerty, ss	4	0	0	1	0	0				
Brown, rf	4	1	0	1	0	0				
Barley, 1b	4	2	6	0	3	0				
H. Fernald, cf	4	0	0	2	0	1				
Rep, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0				
Sherwood, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0				
Wentworth, 3b	3	0	0	4	2	1				
W. Smith, c	2	0	0	0	0	0				
Campbell, c	1	0	0	1	0	0				
Cronin, p	3	0	0	0	1	1				
Totals	34	3	3	24	11	10				

Score by innings: 0 3 3 0 2 0 2 1 8-11

New Hampshire State 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1-3
Two-base hits, Graves, Three-base hit, Hill. Stolen bases, J. Smith, A. Morrell 2, Graves. Small, Jones, Handy, Brown. First base on balls, off Johnson 1; off Cronin 5. Struck out by Johnson 5; by Cronin 7. Sacrifice hit, Small. Double play, A. Morrell to Hill. Left on bases, Bowdoin 8, New Hampshire State 6. Wild pitches, Johnson 2, Cronin 2. Umpire, Tilton. Time, 2h 7m.

Baseball Scores

May 8—
Harvard 14, Bates 0.
May 10—
Bowdoin 4, Colby 0.
Bates 5, New Hampshire State 4.
Holy Cross 2, Harvard 1.
May 11—
Bowdoin 11, New Hampshire State 3.
May 12—
Maine 6, Bates 4.
Colby 11, New Hampshire State 10.
May 13—
Harvard 2, Amherst 1.
Holy Cross 4, Penn State 1.

Alumni Department

1913—The engagement has been recently announced of Miss Frances E. Bradish of 70 Thomas street, Portland, to Mr. Leon E. Jones of Winthrop, Mass. Miss Bradish is a graduate of the Waynflete School, and after her graduation became interested in social service work. For some time she was a volunteer worker at the Female Orphan Asylum in Portland. Later she went to New London, Conn., where she did settlement work. Mr. Jones is in the bond business.

1912—Alfred H. Sweet, now acting associate professor of history at Washington University, St. Louis, has accepted the professorship of history at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y. Dr. Sweet is going to California in June to teach in the summer session of the University of California; he will begin his work at St. Lawrence on his return from the Pacific coast at the end of the summer.

1917—Hal S. White, who is still in England, has been appointed to teach at the Clark School, Hanover, N. H.

1918—Robert G. Albion, who is soon to receive his Ph.D. from Harvard, will teach History at Princeton next year.

1919—Bateman Edwards has been awarded the Bergen Fellowship at Princeton and will resign his position at Western University, London, Ontario, to study next year in romance languages.

Providence Alumni Meeting

Frank H. Swan Elected President.

On Tuesday evening, April 18, the Bowdoin Club of Providence held its annual meeting at the Plantations Club. About twenty-five alumni were present at the meeting which was presided over by Dr. Murray S. Danforth '01, the president of the association. President Sills represented the faculty and spoke about the College. After the President's address informal speeches were made by other alumni. The College Quartette was present and furnished a delightful musical entertainment. Frank H. Swan '98 was elected president of the Providence Association for the coming year.

ALUMNI FUND NOTES

Collections are being made in Topsham by the Alumni Fund Committee of Topsham which consists of Mrs. Arthur B. Johnson, Mrs. Norman MacKinnon, Mrs. Emma McLellan Duncan, Capt. Walter M. Mallett, Charles G. Wheeler, and Supt. John A. Cone.

The following memorials and special funds have been established as part of the contributions to the Bowdoin Alumni Fund:

John Marshall Brown '60, Memorial created by Mrs. Harold L. Berry and Mrs. Herbert Payson, Portland, Me.
C. B. Barleigh '87, Memorial created by Edgar L. Means '87, Omaha, Neb.
C. W. McArthur '93, Memorial created by Lena G. McArthur, Biddeford, Me.
Ella M. Ingraham, Memorial created by Wm. M. Ingraham '95, Portland, Me.
Frank J. Weed '07, Memorial created by Mrs. Harriet A. Weed, Bethel, Me.
Howard R. Ives '98, Memorial created by Mrs. Howard R. Ives, Portland, Me.

Bion Bradbury '30, Albert Williams Bradbury '60, and Charles Freeman Libby '64, Memorials created by Mrs. Charles Freeman Libby, Portland, Me.
Dr. Frederic Henry Gerrish '66, Memorial created by Mrs. Frederic H. Gerrish, Portland, Me.
Miss L. Augusta Curtis, Memorial created by Mrs. W. J. Curtis, New York.

Dr. Alfred Mitchell '59, Memorial created by Dr. Alfred Mitchell, Jr., '95, Portland, Me.

Dr. Jotham Donnell '36, Memorial created by Wm. C. Donnell, Houlton, Me.

Dr. Jotham Donnell '36, Memorial created by Jotham Donnell Pierce, Portland, Me.

Malcolm S. Woodbury '03, Memorial created by Mrs. Malcolm S. Woodbury, Kansas City, Mo.

Frank Eugene Smith '81, Memorial created by Mrs. Charles H. Gilman, Portland, Me.

George Edwin Bartol Jackson '49, Memorial created by Margaret T. White and Elizabeth D. Merrill, Portland, Me.

Harold C. Trott '04, Memorial created by Mrs. Alfred Trott, 2nd., Portland, Me.

Clarence Hale Fund.
De Alva Stanwood Alexander Fund.
Franklin C. Payson Fund.
Class of 1875 Endowment.

1899 Class Fund.

1901 Anniversary Fund.

1909 Special Fund.

1912 Decennial Fund.

1913 Class Fund.

MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY

400 WASHINGTON STREET

The Old House with the Young Spirit

LAMSON & HUBBARD

STRAWS

E. S. BODWELL & SON
Brunswick, Maine.

THE PRISCILLA SHOP

Cut Flowers - Plants
Home Cooked Food and Candy
137 Maine St. Tel. 437-w

PUBLIC TYPEWRITING

THE SPEAR FOLKS

ICE CREAM and CONFECTIONERY

Lunches Served

Bowdoin Dairy Lunch

OPEN ALL NIGHT

Soups, Stews, Steaks, Chops, Sea Food
A Specialty. Lobsters in Any
Style at Any Time.

192 Maine St., Brunswick, Maine

Faculty Notes

President Sills went to Bangor last Wednesday, May 10, where in the morning he addressed the students of the High School. At noon he spoke to the students of the University of Maine. In the afternoon he attended the inauguration of Dr. Little as president of the University of Maine. In the evening he addressed a meeting of the Harvard Club of Bangor.

Mr. Wilder spent the week-end in Providence, R. I.

Professor Ham and Professor Livingston attended the annual meeting of the New England Modern Language Association in Boston last Friday and Saturday.

President K. C. M. Sills spoke last week on the history and ideals of the College at a Bowdoin night of the Rotary Club of Augusta. The Glee Club quartet, Messrs. Black, Butler, Mitchell, and Turgeon, rendered several selections and Harrison C. Lyseth '21 officiated at the piano.

Campus News

A large framed photograph of Mr. Frank A. Munsey, who recently gave \$100,000 to the Endowment Fund, has been presented to the College and will be placed in the Alumni Room of Hubbard Hall.

The Visiting Committee of the College meets here tomorrow. The committee consists of President Cole of Wheaton College, former Governor Cobb of Bath, Dr. Ernest B. Young of Boston, Mr. George R. Walker of New York City, and Professor W. W. Laurence of Columbia University.

The "Bugle" Board has decided that the picture, honors, write-up, and every reference to the name of any junior who has not by May 15 either paid, or given a signed promise to pay his tax of \$14.00 before June 1, will be removed from the "Bugle."



ARCHER
The
ARROW
COLLAR
FOR SPRING
Cluett, Peabody & Co. Inc.

Hall of Theta of Delta Kappa

Epsilon:

By the death of Edwin Upton Curtis, of the Class of 1882, Theta Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon has lost one of her most splendid sons. He received his degree of Bachelor of Arts at Bowdoin in 1882, the degree of Master of Arts in 1885, and that of LL.D. in 1914. His life work which was spent in public service is too well known to need further comment. By his decisive action in the police strike in the city of Boston, 1919, his name became known throughout the nation as a strong representative of law and order. A trustee of Bowdoin College since 1912 and a member of the Finance Committee, he served the College loyally throughout his life. As a brother of this fraternity, he was all that could be asked.

Theta Chapter feels his loss keenly and extends its sympathy to his relatives and friends.

B. H. M. WHITE,
RAYNHAM T. BATES,
GLEN D. CHAMBERLAIN,
For the Chapter.

You Say You Can't Advertise?

That's what others have said and all of a sudden found some competitor was *doing* what they thought they couldn't do. And getting away with it. Get the bulge on your competitors by telling your story in an attractive manner so it will be read. You'll get the results. We Are Anxious to Help

JAMES M. KENISTON, '24

Is our representative at Bowdoin College, Beta House. He will at all times show samples of the newest and most wanted styles in Sport, Day and Evening Apparel for college men.

HASKELL & JONES CO.

Harris A. Jones, '03, Pres.

PORTLAND

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LII.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1922.

NO. 7

Bowdoin Defeated By Maine in Pennant Race

In the second game with the University of Maine, Bowdoin was defeated by a score of 5 to 3 chiefly through the fine pitching of Jowett. The Maine hurler succeeded in baffling eleven of the White batsmen during the game. The game was exciting from start to finish and victory was not assured to either side until the last inning had been completed.

Jowett in addition to his unusual pitching made the longest hit of the game, knocking the ball straight over the center field fence for a home run. This duplicates the performance of Pete Flinn in the first Maine game of the season, which was played at Brunswick.

The game opened up with the White team hitting Jowett mercilessly and scoring both of their two runs in the first inning. After this inning however the opposing pitcher was invincible and retired the White batsmen in the one, two, three order. Osgood and Johnson played a good game for the Maine University.

In the second inning Maine tied up the score by hitting Flinn's curves for clean hits. Four more runs were made in the fourth inning through the error of Small and a wild throw by Handy which went nearly to the center fielder.

Smith played a fine game for the White and hit and fielded well. Morrell also played well in the field. Flinn was found for eleven hits but they were scattered and were not effective. Flinn fanned eight of the Maine men. The difficulty at second seemed to be pretty well over, as Davis played exceptionally well, accounting for four put outs and three assists. More, perhaps, than in any other recent game, the breaks figured in the Bowdoin loss. Bowdoin fielded better than the home team and hit nearly as well, but the hits were not as opportune as they might have been, and the weight of luck was decidedly against the White nine. The loss of this game

(Continued on Page 3)

Holy Cross Game

Playing excellent ball until the sixth inning, the Bowdoin aggregation was unable to cope with the hard hitting of Holy Cross in the subsequent frames of the game. The Worcester nine has a reputation of being a heavy hitting, fast playing crew, and their exhibition at Bayside Park did nothing to destroy that reputation. Walker, the Bowdoin twirler, tossed the ball hard and fast, but was hit in the pinches with disastrous results. It was a bad day for a slump in the fielding department of the club, as the Portland game with Holy Cross team is getting to be one of the biggest attractions of the Bowdoin season. Unfortunately as it was, however, the only explanation of the overwhelming defeat is that it was one of those unforeseen and inexplicable slumps which strike every team at some time or other. On neither side was the playing all it might be, but the prowess of the visitors with the willow was so superior that it left no doubt as to the outcome of the game after the beginning of the sixth.

The first five innings were hard fought, with Holy Cross leading by a 3 to 1 score, but after that things began to happen and they didn't stop until the game was gone beyond all hope of recovery. A costly error by Davis, in for his first game as Mal Morrell's successor at second, seemed to start the trouble, and before the visiting team took the field again four tallies were chalked to their credit. The next inning ended with Holy Cross five more to the good, and the two runs scored in the ninth added the finishing touch to the 14-2 score.

Tunney, who was pitching his first game for Holy Cross this year, did very well, and when he did get into a pinch the team gave him the very best of support in every case. Hill and Graves played a fine game for the White although their playing in one or two places was not up to their usual high standard. The whole Holy Cross team was strong in their positions, the weakest part being in Dougherty, who made two errors in the initial sack and proved to be weak in front of Walker's curve balls.

Holy Cross commenced the scoring in the initial inning. Leo Dugan was the first man up for the visitors and started off the inning with a hit back of third, which both Smith and Needleman tried for unsuccessfully. Gautreau, the next man at bat, drove the ball for a safe three-base hit to left center. Dugan scored. On a long fly to center by Gagnon, Gautreau scored, making the total two runs for the inning.

The next tally was made in the fourth when Ryan sent the longest hit of the game over Needleman's head, when it disappeared in the long grass that surrounds the field. The hit was

(Continued on Page 3)

Tootell Elected Track Captain

Weight Man To Lead Next Year's Team

At a meeting of the track letter men on Monday Frederic Delmont Tootell '23 was elected track captain for next year. Tootell is a two letter man, having been a powerful linesman in the football team as well as a very exceptional weight man on the track team. Tootell's main event is the hammer, in which he won first place last Saturday at the N. E. I. C. A. Meet. He also featured in the shot put.

Bowdoin Defeats Brown in Tennis

White Racquet Welders Completely Outclass Providence Team

After suffering defeat at the hands of Colby in the Maine Inter-collegiate Tennis Tournament earlier in the week, Bowdoin came back in fine style at Providence, winning the Brown tournament 5 to 1. The only Brunonian to win his match was Bennett, who defeated L. Bishop 6-3 and 6-4. The other matches, both singles and doubles, were all decidedly Bowdoin's from the outset. In no set was the opponent able to garner more than four points. This victory is a fitting conclusion to a season which has been marked by hard work and excellent playing throughout. The summary:

Singles—Partridge, Bowdoin, defeated Thorndyke, Brown, 6-2, 6-4; Lord, Bowdoin, defeated Dana, 6-1, 6-3; Bennett, Brown, defeated L. Bishop, 6-3, 6-4; H. Bishop, Bowdoin, defeated Somers, 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles—Partridge and H. Bishop defeated Thorndyke and Bennett, 6-1, 6-1; Lord and L. Bishop defeated Fellman and Somers, 6-4, 6-3.

Alumnus Arrives From Air

Lieutenant Richard Schlosberg Visits Bowdoin in Interests of Citizens Military Training Camp

Lieutenant Richard Schlosberg '18, arrived in Brunswick Monday afternoon, with Lieutenant R. C. Moffat of the air service. The officers came by airplane from Framingham, Mass., in something less than two hours. Lieutenant Schlosberg spoke at Chapel Tuesday morning, outlining plans for the Citizens Training Camp at Devens this August, and urged all men who could to attend. As far as is known this alumnus is the first to visit the college of the pines by airplane.

Hebron And Jordan Divide The Honors

Hebron Team Wins Doubles, Purington of Jordan Earns Singles Title

Hebron was victorious over the doubles teams from eight other schools in the Annual Bowdoin Interscholastic Tennis Tournament, which was held last Friday and Saturday.

The match between Hebron and Jordan in the final of the doubles was a thriller from start to finish. It was forced to three sets, Hebron finally winning out after a close battle. The Portland team appeared to be of a good calibre but was eliminated in the first round when it was defeated by Hebron.

The singles were not very close in most of the matches, the sets that were played between Randall of Augusta and Winer of Hebron being by far the most interesting. It was a hard fight for both men but Randall by careful playing finally came out victorious.

In the semi-finals Robinson's default let Randall in for a final match with Purington, who won in fine style. Purington was runner-up in the tournament last year, and was the favorite in this year's event. The last semi-final match and the final were played off Monday morning.

College Results

Saturday, May 20—
Bates, 7; N. H. State, 6.
Maine, 5; Bowdoin, 3.
Cornell, 11; Yale, 8.
Harvard, 13; Princeton, 1.
Boston College, 3; Villanova, 1.
Gettysburg, 7; Navy, 9.
Columbia, 3; Dartmouth, 1.
Penn Stat, 9; Carnegie, 2.
Vermont, 13; Springfield College, 1.
Holy Cross, 8; Tufts, 2.
Syracuse, 2; Colgate, 4.
Univ. of Penn., 1; Georgetown, 5.
Hamilton, 1; Williams, 0.
Colby, 7; Easterns, 4.
Worcester Tech, 4; Trinity 2 (11 innings).

Bowdoin Runner-up In State Tennis Tourney

Gow Defeats Partridge in Singles, and With Sachett Wins Doubles

The Colby tennis team won both the singles and the doubles championship of the State of Maine when Captain Gow and Sachett defeated Captain Partridge and H. Bishop of Bowdoin in the final round of the doubles tournament, and when Gow succeeded in topping Partridge in the last round of the singles. The meet was held in Waterville on May 15th and 16th.

For a while it looked as though the White doubles team had the doubles championship safe when they were playing the Colby team in the final round. Partridge and H. Bishop had won the first two sets and had reached the set point, but, try as they would, they could not prevent Gow from capturing the next point and they lost the next four games straight. The sets were two to one, but the Colby team was having its winning streak and the next two sets went to Colby.

In the final round of the singles Partridge was defeated by Gow three straight sets. Partridge was pretty well tired out, as was the Colby captain, but Gow was beginning to get his serves over in a most effective manner and Partridge could not return.

(Continued on Page 4)

Bowdoin Women Make Commencement Plans

To Hold a Reception on Wednesday Evening

The Society of Bowdoin Women has taken 69 Federal street as its headquarters for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of Commencement week.

On Wednesday evening, after the play, the Society will hold a reception for the graduates and friends of the college. Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin, Litt.D., President of the Society, will receive, assisted by Mrs. Howard Rollins Ives and Mrs. Henry Hill Pierce. Mr. Frank H. Munsey will be the guest of honor.

Prof. and Mrs. Davis have placed their house, 4 Page St., at Mrs. Wiggin's disposal and she will be "at home" there from the 19th.

Final Examinations Definitive Schedule

NOTE—This schedule supersedes the provisional schedule printed in the Orient of May 17.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8—8.30 A. M.	
Chemistry 1	Gymnasium
Chemistry 2	Gymnasium
Physics 1	Gymnasium
Physics 2	Gymnasium
Mathematics 1	Gymnasium
Mathematics 2	Gymnasium
Mathematics 3	Gymnasium
Mathematics 4	Gymnasium
Mathematics 5	Gymnasium
Mathematics 6	Gymnasium
Mathematics 7	Gymnasium
Mathematics 8	Gymnasium
Mathematics 9	Gymnasium
Mathematics 10	Gymnasium
Mathematics 11	Gymnasium
Mathematics 12	Gymnasium
FRIDAY, JUNE 9—8.30 A. M.	
Mathematics 1	Gymnasium
Mathematics 2	Gymnasium
Mathematics 3	Gymnasium
Mathematics 4	Gymnasium
Mathematics 5	Gymnasium
Mathematics 6	Gymnasium
Mathematics 7	Gymnasium
Mathematics 8	Gymnasium
Mathematics 9	Gymnasium
Mathematics 10	Gymnasium
Mathematics 11	Gymnasium
Mathematics 12	Gymnasium
SATURDAY, JUNE 10—8.30 A. M.	
Botany 1	Gymnasium
Botany 2	Gymnasium
Chemistry 1	Gymnasium
Chemistry 2	Gymnasium
Physics 1	Gymnasium
Physics 2	Gymnasium
Mathematics 1	Gymnasium
Mathematics 2	Gymnasium
Mathematics 3	Gymnasium
Mathematics 4	Gymnasium
Mathematics 5	Gymnasium
Mathematics 6	Gymnasium
Mathematics 7	Gymnasium
Mathematics 8	Gymnasium
Mathematics 9	Gymnasium
Mathematics 10	Gymnasium
Mathematics 11	Gymnasium
Mathematics 12	Gymnasium
SUNDAY, JUNE 11—1.30 P. M.	
French 1 (Sections A, B, C)	Gymnasium
French 2 (Section D)	Gymnasium
French 3	Gymnasium
French 4	Gymnasium
French 5	Gymnasium
French 6	Gymnasium
French 7	Gymnasium
French 8	Gymnasium
French 9	Gymnasium
French 10	Gymnasium
French 11	Gymnasium
French 12	Gymnasium
MONDAY, JUNE 12—1.30 P. M.	
German 1	Gymnasium
German 2	Gymnasium
German 3	Gymnasium
German 4	Gymnasium
German 5	Gymnasium
German 6	Gymnasium
German 7	Gymnasium
German 8	Gymnasium
German 9	Gymnasium
German 10	Gymnasium
German 11	Gymnasium
German 12	Gymnasium
TUESDAY, JUNE 13—8.30 A. M.	
Economics 1	Gymnasium
Economics 2	Gymnasium
Economics 3	Gymnasium
Economics 4	Gymnasium
Economics 5	Gymnasium
Economics 6	Gymnasium
Economics 7	Gymnasium
Economics 8	Gymnasium
Economics 9	Gymnasium
Economics 10	Gymnasium
Economics 11	Gymnasium
Economics 12	Gymnasium
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14—8.30 A. M.	
Chemistry 1	Gymnasium
Chemistry 2	Gymnasium
Physics 1	Gymnasium
Physics 2	Gymnasium
Mathematics 1	Gymnasium
Mathematics 2	Gymnasium
Mathematics 3	Gymnasium
Mathematics 4	Gymnasium
Mathematics 5	Gymnasium
Mathematics 6	Gymnasium
Mathematics 7	Gymnasium
Mathematics 8	Gymnasium
Mathematics 9	Gymnasium
Mathematics 10	Gymnasium
Mathematics 11	Gymnasium
Mathematics 12	Gymnasium
THURSDAY, JUNE 15—8.30 A. M.	
Art 1	Walker Art Building
Art 2	Walker Art Building
Art 3	Walker Art Building
Art 4	Walker Art Building
Art 5	Walker Art Building
Art 6	Walker Art Building
Art 7	Walker Art Building
Art 8	Walker Art Building
Art 9	Walker Art Building
Art 10	Walker Art Building
Art 11	Walker Art Building
Art 12	Walker Art Building
FRIDAY, JUNE 16—8.30 A. M.	
Spanish 1	Gymnasium
Spanish 2	Gymnasium
Spanish 3	Gymnasium
Spanish 4	Gymnasium
Spanish 5	Gymnasium
Spanish 6	Gymnasium
Spanish 7	Gymnasium
Spanish 8	Gymnasium
Spanish 9	Gymnasium
Spanish 10	Gymnasium
Spanish 11	Gymnasium
Spanish 12	Gymnasium
SATURDAY, JUNE 17—1.30 P. M.	
English 1	Gymnasium
English 2	Gymnasium
English 3	Gymnasium
English 4	Gymnasium
English 5	Gymnasium
English 6	Gymnasium
English 7	Gymnasium
English 8	Gymnasium
English 9	Gymnasium
English 10	Gymnasium
English 11	Gymnasium
English 12	Gymnasium

GIFT OF LOCAL FRIENDS TO BE PRESENTED FRIDAY

Presentation Ceremony of Brunswick and Topsham Gift To Take Place Under Thorndike Oak

The Brunswick and Topsham Drive in behalf of the Bowdoin Endowment Fund closed last Saturday night. The presentation ceremony will be held on Friday afternoon, May 26 at 5.30 (4.30 Standard time) under Thorndike Oak. If it is raining or if the grounds are damp after a rain storm the exercises will be held in Memorial Hall.

Norman G. Smith, president of the Brunswick Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Citizens' Committee will officiate as Master of Ceremonies. The school children of both Brunswick and Topsham will be present to participate in the exercises. The program follows:

Singing of "America" by the massed schools, with band accompaniment.

Presentation of check from the citizens of Brunswick to Austin H. McCormick, secretary of the Alumni Fund, by Harvey J. Given, chairman of the board of selectmen.

Presentation of check from the citizens of Topsham to Austin H. McCormick, by John A. Cone, superintendent of schools for Brunswick and Topsham.

Presentation of the roll of names of the contributors, together with those of the school children and Boy Scouts who contributed, to President Kenneth C. M. Sills by Harry W. Saunders, editor of the Brunswick Record.

College song by the students, with band accompaniment.

Acceptance speech of the checks by Austin H. McCormick.

Acceptance speech of the roll by President Kenneth C. M. Sills.

Singing of "Star Spangled Banner" by all present, with the band accompanying.

Mrs. Adam P. Leighton To Give Piano Recital

Portland Artist Entertains in Concert at Memorial Hall Tonight—Local Musicians Assist

Mrs. Adam P. Leighton, the talented Portland pianist and member of the Music Commission of that city, will give a piano recital in Memorial Hall tonight at 8.15.

A string quartette consisting of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Warren, Professor Mason and Mrs. Burnett, will play the orchestra score of the G Minor Concerto of Saint-Saens, one of the numbers on the program.

Mrs. Leighton, who is a personal friend of President and Mrs. Sills, has very kindly offered this recital to the college, and the college cordially invites all music-lovers of Brunswick to be present.

College Will Remain On Daylight Saving Time

Strong Reasons Given for Not Changing Back to Standard Time With Town

Although the voters of the town of Brunswick, at a special town meeting, voted last Saturday to set the town clocks back one hour from Daylight Saving to Standard time, the college has voted to remain on Daylight Saving time.

In taking this step the faculty were influenced by two outstanding reasons. Since the time is so very short before college closes it was not considered worth while to change the clocks back again at this time, having gone on Daylight Saving time only two weeks ago.

Furthermore all announcements for Commencement Week have been sent out with the notice that all events are to take place on Daylight Saving time. For the college to return to Standard time would only cause great confusion at Commencement time.

In consideration of these facts it seems most advisable that the college remain on Daylight Saving time. It also appears highly probable that business houses and mills in town will also keep to the new time.

Bowdoin May Have A Cooperative Store

Of late there has been considerable agitation in the College for a cooperative store. The Student Council has been investigating the matter, and finds the plan feasible. It has been suggested that Coach Houser be made the manager of the store, and in this way Bowdoin would be able to satisfy

(Continued on Page 3)

White Track Men Show Fine Work At N. E. Meet

Bowdoin Representatives Win Twelve Points, Taking Seventh Place

For the first time in a quarter of a century the first honors of the New England Intercollegiate Track Meet will have to be shared by two colleges. Boston College and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology tied with twenty-four points each. Such a finish has not occurred since 1898 when Brown and Amherst tied for first place. Bowdoin was seventh, while Bates was fourth, Maine eleventh, and Colby failed to place.

Just before the last event, which was the low hurdles, Boston College led with 24 points to 17 for Tech. However, Tech had two men in this event while Boston College had none. If Tech could get a first and a second they would win the meet, but they would lose if they could not get a first and a third. Chittick won the event for Tech while Hershey outdid himself when he placed third, giving Tech the required points to tie for the championship.

The Brown team proved to be the surprise of the meet when it placed third. Bates was also a surprise package of the meet when they managed to place fourth. Bowdoin did very well and her athletes deserve the greatest of praise for their work in both trials and finals.

Seven of the Bowdoin athletes had qualified in nine events. Tootell made the best throw in the hammer, Butler qualified in both of the sprints, Hardy in both hurdles, Mason in the hammer, Bishop in the pole vault, and D. Mason in the quarter. Such a showing as this was better than even Coach Magee had expected and showed that the White was upholding its spirit of fight and faithfulness.

The hammer was won by Tootell with a mark of 157' 10", which was better by far than the second best throw. This throw is better than the one that won the I.C.A.A.A. event last year.

In the half, Ted Hunt ran a beautiful race and was only beat out by Kirley, the Boston College freshman wonder. The time in which the event was won was 2 minutes 15 seconds, which is very good in consideration of the condition of the track. The winner had a lead of about six yards at the finish.

The pole vault went at 11 feet 5 1/2 inches and was won by Darling of Amherst. F. Bishop was second with a vault of 11 feet 3 inches to his credit. Bishop barely missed making a successful try with the pole at 11 feet 6 inches which would have won the event. He had put his body entirely over the bar but his face struck a corner of the squared bar, knocking it off.

Mason placed fourth in the hammer with a throw of 121 feet 43 inches. The throw was made on the second try and this together with Tootell's throw gave Bowdoin a total of six

Calendar

May 24—Baseball: Colby at Brunswick.
May 24—Piano Recital by Mrs. Adam P. Leighton in Memorial Hall at 8.15 P. M.
May 25—"Mr. Pim Passes By," the open performance of the Brunswick Dramatic Club in the Cumberland Theatre at 8.00 P. M.
May 26—Classical Club Banquet at Hotel Eagle, 6.30 P. M. (Daylight Saving).
May 26—Presentation of the Brunswick-Topsham Gift to the College Endowment Fund under Thorndike Oak at 5.30 P. M.
May 27—Baseball: Tufts at Portland.
May 27—Interscholastic Track Meet at Whittier Field. Trials 10.00 A. M. Afternoon 2.30 P. M.
May 31—Baseball: Bates at Lewiston.
May 31—Ivy dances at the various fraternity houses.
May 31—At homes at the fraternity houses.
June 1—At homes at the fraternity houses.
June 1—"Her Husband's Wife" by Masque and Gown in the Town Hall at 8.15 P. M.
June 2—Baseball: Bates at Brunswick.
June 2—Ivy Day Exercises.
June 2—Ivy Hop in the Gym.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick

Main



Established

1871

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

Frederick King Turgeon '23, Editor-in-Chief
G. Tobey Davis '24, Managing Editor
William Rowe '24, Managing Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Albert W. Tolman, Jr., '25, Alumni Dept.
F. A. Gerrard '23, L. B. Leighton '25
K. R. Philbrick '23, D. W. MacKinnon '25
G. H. Quinby '23, F. P. Perkins '25

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Elvin R. Latty '23, Business Manager
Lawrence Blatchford, '21, Assistant Manager
Glenn D. Chamberlain '24, Assistant Manager

All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Saturday noon preceding the date of publication. No anonymous contributions will be accepted. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co., Brunswick, \$2.50 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for editorial copy; the Managing Editor for news and make-up; the Business Manager for advertisements and circulation.

Entered at Post Office in Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Vol. LII, May 24, 1922, No. 7

News Editor for This Issue

William Rowe '24

Editorial

The Problem of Elimination.

A problem that promises to be of the utmost importance within the next few years is the method of selection and elimination of candidates for entrance to college. Up to the present this problem has been successfully handled by the entrance examination. But with the ever increasing number of young men going to college, Bowdoin, like the other colleges of the country, will soon be over-run with men who can pass the entrance examinations. And yet Bowdoin does not mean to expand. What is the best method of choosing the good men, and eliminating the undesirable?

It is obvious that Bowdoin does not desire to limit her numbers rigidly and therefore consider applications simply in order of receipt, for then conditions would resemble those in some women's colleges where application for entrance has to be made for a child as soon as it is born. Neither is it desirable to make the examination harder and harder until Phi Beta Kappa would automatically be given to every graduate. The present tuition is about right, and an increase in that would keep out many very desirable men. What is the best method?

Probably the college of the future will have to use a combination examination including the present form and the form of intelligence examination used by some of the larger universities. Then no applicant for admission who was not of college calibre could enter. Beyond that no method seems to present itself. More colleges must be started to take care of the present desire for higher education. Eventually Bowdoin will be obliged to limit its membership to a certain number regardless of its desire not to do so. The college of the future will be different from the present for we cannot hope to keep all our present ideal conditions. We can only continue to uphold the principles of an old "New England Education," and accept the conditions time imposes.

The Library System.

For a number of years now we have been going on with the supposition that all Bowdoin men were honorable. And working on that supposition the library has been very lenient and has allowed the utmost freedom, even with books reserved for outside work in the various courses.

But unfortunately a man does not immediately become honorable by entering an honorable college. And unfortunately the reserved books continue to disappear from shelves and the professors are obliged to either flunk most of the class for allowing the dishonest man to exist, or else be kind and not hold any examination and let their courses get slack.

Apparently there is but one thing to do; forget our idealistic dreamings and inaugurate a strict system in the library. This would not be desirable in many ways, but it is the only way to protect the student from the selfish, dishonorable man who persists in lurking around our walls.

A strict system would put all reserved books in charge of an assistant librarian. No book could be obtained without the signature of the applicant. Then if the book were not turned in before the closing hours the man would be sought and the book obtained. A very heavy fine would be imposed on a man who kept an overnight book out after opening hours in the morning.

This system is not pleasant to contemplate, in view of the extra details and red-tape it involves, but it is far more pleasant than the present slipshod method of protection, for protection we must obviously have.

Bowdoin—A Singing College.

Bowdoin has never had a great reputation, as have many colleges, for its songs and singing. We do not have great campus "sings," we do not use our songs much at games, and this winter it was complained that the Bowdoin song singing in chapel was so poor that it would be discontinued if it did not improve.

But it has improved, and at the present time there is probably greater knowledge of, and consequent love for the Bowdoin songs than ever before. The chapel singing has done much to bring this about. Every Bowdoin man now knows four or five Bowdoin songs well enough to sing them in a crowd. The writer remembers when he was a sub-freshman four years ago he heard the student body roundly criticised for knowing but one verse of but one song. This is some progress anyway.

How far, nevertheless, are we from what we might be! The last "Bowdoin Song Book" was published over a decade ago, and probably not a quarter of the present undergraduates have even heard of it. This winter when a call was sent out for words for a new song, not a single reply was received. That is not strange, however, when one considers the effort and money that was expended in obtaining some of our songs.

If this improvement in our singing is to continue until we have a tradition, a new edition of the song book must be published. Such a book would be expensive, doubtless, but would be well worth all the money and effort it would require. We do not realize what a wealth of songs we have. If the undergraduates as a whole could hear and read what the Musical Clubmen do about the quality of our most popular songs, they would take greater pride in their heritage.

We are the makers of the traditions of tomorrow. Let us add a tradition for singing to our host of noble ones. Sing Bowdoin songs with your fraternity songs, sing them in chapel and on the field, create a demand for a new song book, and some day let somebody with enterprise enough start the habit of all-college campus sings these spring nights.

Again we have a disastrous conflict, an inter-scholastic track-meet at Brunswick and an important baseball game in Portland. Why not a little more co-operation?

This is the last regular issue of the "Orient" for the year, the next two numbers being the specials for Ivy and Commencement. The specials this year will include illustrated brown supplements and will be on sale after the Ivy and Commencement exercises.

"The Spring is the morning of the year."

"The student, looking down from his window, sees all, and feels the urge to make frolic."—"The Bates Student."

"Archie" was placed in the fourth lane from the pole. This poor position prevented him from getting the lead and he was boxed for the first furlong. He was forced to run the outside of the turn covering more distance than his opponent."—"The Bates Student."

At last we know why Archibald lost.

"Briefly, it can perhaps be suggested that the idea of making every student subscribe to his college newspaper is a good one for the small college, but not for the large university. There is, let it be said, an eminently practical basis for this suggestion."

"In the small college, where all men know each other and know most everything that is going on, the ten-

dency is for the individual to feel that the student newspaper has little to offer him. So, unless he is made to buy it, he deliberately puts it in the class with those other things that he thinks he can get along without. In the large university, on the other hand, where men, or at best groups of men, go their separate ways, the newspaper is virtually a necessity if for no other reason than that it serves as an official bulletin board. The student there buys it not because he is compelled to, but because self-interest dictates that course.

"The Quadwangler assumes that it will be taken for granted that the college newspaper is a distinctly valuable institution. In its highest form, it represents the college rather more than the football eleven represents it. In its highest form, too, it can have a welding influence quite equal to that of an athletic team. But to be thoroughly representative and to wield its full influence, it must at all times be the paper of all the students. It must be supported by all the students and, above everything, read by all the students. The Quadwangler sees no reason why the subscription price should not be included in the general student tax, and a number of reasons why it should be."—"The Quadwangler."—"The Boston Transcript."

Faculty Moves To Balance Curriculum

New Requirements For Graduation Will Ensure Every Man A Liberal Education

It was voted at a recent meeting of the faculty that, in addition to the present requirements for graduation, each student must complete one year's work in the following groups of courses:

1. History or Philosophy.
2. Economics excluding Sociology, or Government.
3. Biology excluding Botany, Chemistry, Psychology, Advanced Mathematics, or Physics.

It was further decided that every student must complete two year's work in the following group:

- Comparative Literature, English Literature, French (excluding courses 1-4), German (excluding courses 1-4), Spanish (excluding courses 1 and 2), Italian (excluding courses 1 and 2), Greek (excluding courses A, B, 7 and 8), Latin (excluding courses A-2).

Under the new system a candidate for a B. S. degree may take the same major examination that a candidate for an A. B. degree would take but he will be required to take a second year's work in Group 3.

These new requirements will become effective with the class of 1926. Beginning with the Junior Class, however, a man may graduate with honor in his major subject. There will be two grades awarded to such men, High Honor and Highest Honor, and the names of the men who receive these honors will appear on the Commencement Program. Men will receive this award not only for high marks but for initiative and ability in their particular field of study. By this method it is hoped that men who are proficient along one branch of study can receive recognition similar to the Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude, and Summa Cum Laude, which are awarded to men of all round scholastic ability. It will give men who can not receive the regular commencement honor under the present system something to work for. These honors are to be voted by the faculty on recommendation of the department heads only when it can be clearly shown that the man has shown unusual ability in his special major work. The award of Highest Honor will be so carefully guarded nevertheless that the winning of it will be a very high honor.

This is a new departure, but it is the logical accompaniment of the major examination system. At present it makes no difference whether a man passes his major examination with high honors or whether he barely passes it. Aside from any personal pride and enjoyment which the pass-

LAW STUDENTS

THE BOSTON UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL

Trains students in principles of the law and the technique of the profession and prepares them for active practice wherever the English system of law prevails.

Course for LL. B. requires three school years.

Beginning in the Autumn of 1923 one year in college will be required for admission. In 1925 the requirement will probably be two years in college.

Special Scholarships \$75 per year to college graduates.

For Catalogue Address
HOMER ALBERS, Dean
11 Ashburton Place Boston

TENNIS! TENNIS! TENNIS!

Wright & Ditson's Rackets from \$2.50 to \$12.50
Championship Tennis Balls 50c each. Old Balls 25c each
Racket Presses \$1.00. Racket Cases, waterproof, \$1.25
Double Court Marking Tapes \$8.00
Double Court Net, 42 feet, \$4.50
Double Court Net, canvas bound, \$6.00

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

Do You Need Extra Courses?

Send for catalog describing over 400 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Modern Languages, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc., given by correspondence. Inquire how credits earned may be applied on present college program.

The University of Chicago

HOME STUDY DEPT.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

30th. YEAR

ing of a splendid examination gives a man there is no reward. With the new system there will be an incentive for a man to pass a good examination and to diligently apply himself in his particular field of study. Such a system ought to be enthusiastically received by the student body.

COURSES IN GERMAN

1922-1923

German 1 and 2, the course for beginners, will meet in two sections on Mon., Wed., Fri. at 10.30 and 11.30 respectively, and not at 8.30 and 9.30 as announced in the current catalogue. For those who have conflicts at these hours an additional section will be organized at hours to be determined later, provided a sufficient number apply.

German 3 and 4 will meet on Mon., Wed., Fri. at 9.30 and not at 11.30 as announced in the current catalogue. This course is open to students who are credited with German 2 or with German for admission to college.

German 5 and 6, the life and works of Goethe, will meet at hours to be

Fordham Law School

WOOLWORTH BUILDING

CO-EDUCATIONAL

CASE SYSTEM

THREE-YEAR COURSE

MORNING CLASS

AFTERNOON CLASS

EVENING CLASS

Charles P. Davis, Registrar
Woolworth Building, New York City

arranged with those who elect the course, and not at 10.30 on Mon., Wed., Fri. as announced in the current catalogue.

German 7 and 8 will not be given. German 9 and 10, a course in rapid reading of recent writers, will be given at hours to be arranged. This course will be open to all who have credit in German 4, and, with the consent of the instructor, to students who have attained exceptionally high rank in German 2.

PASTIME

ALL PERFORMANCES COMMENCE ON STANDARD TIME

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening

'THUNDERCLAP'

The Greatest Race-Track Drama Ever Staged, with a Superb Cast headed by

MARY CARR, the famous mother of "OVER THE HILL"

WINNERS OF THE WEST. COMEDY

Next Week. Monday and Tuesday Evenings

Cecil B. DeMille's Production

'FOOL'S PARADISE'

with Dorothy Dalton, Mildred Harris, Conrad Nagle, Theodore Kosloff, Julia Faye, John Davidson

Clyde Cook in "The Chauffeur" Sport Pictorial

CUMBERLAND

ALL PERFORMANCES COMMENCE ON STANDARD TIME

Friday and Saturday

CHARLES RAY in "TWO MINUTES TO GO"

a fast moving play of football, college, and castles in the air.

KINETO REVIEW AND COMEDY

Next Week. Monday and Tuesday

PRISCILLA DEAN in "CONFLICT"

THE STUPENDOUS NORTH WOODS SENSATION
from the Red Book story by Clarence Kelland

GEORGE WALSH in BUSTER KEATON in
"WITH STANLEY IN AFRICA" "THE PALEFACE"

FOX NEWS

Wednesday and Thursday

MARION DAVIES in "ENCHANTMENT"

the Story of the Taming of a Flapper

HAROLD LLOYD in FOX NEWS
"HIS ROYAL SLYNESS" DAWNLAND

Watch Out For Brown and Bowers Famous Minstrels

Bowdoin College

Commencement Week

Sunday, June 18:

The Baccalaureate Address by President Sills in the Congregational Church at 5 P. M.

Monday, June 19:

The Alexander Prize Speaking in Memorial Hall at 8 P. M.

Tuesday, June 20:

The Class Day Exercises of the Graduating Class under the Thorndike Oak at 3 P. M. Senior Dance in the Gymnasium at 8 P. M.

Annual Meeting of the Maine Historical Society in the Lecture Room, Hubbard Hall, at 3 P. M.

Meeting of the Trustees in the Classical Room, Hubbard Hall, at 3 P. M.

Meeting of the Overseers in the Lecture Room, Hubbard Hall, at 7 P. M.

Wednesday, June 21:

Meeting of the Alumni Council in Massachusetts Hall at 9:30 A. M.

The annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity, Alpha of Maine, in the Alumni Room, Hubbard Hall, at 11 A. M.

Baseball Game, Alumni vs. Varsity, Whittier field, at 11 A. M.

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association at 1:30 P. M. in Memorial Hall, preceded by a Buffet Lunch at 12:30.

Band Concert on the Campus from 3 to 5 P. M.

Reception by the President and Mrs. Sills from 4 to 6 P. M.

Out-door presentation of Twelfth Night by the Masque and Gown of Bowdoin College at 8:30 P. M. Tickets, 80 cents (including war tax), by mail of Clifford P. Parcher, Manager; after June 19 at Thompson's Music Store.

After the play, reception by the Society of Bowdoin Women.

Thursday, June 22:

Organ Recital in the Church at 10:00 A. M.

The Commencement Exercises in the Congregational Church at 10:30 A. M., followed by the Commencement Dinner in the Gymnasium.

A Buffet Lunch for ladies is being planned to be in Memorial Hall at the time of the Commencement Dinner.

All exercises are scheduled on Daylight Saving Time.

N. E. Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

points in the hammer event.

The summary of the events in which the Bowdoin men won points is as follows:

Hammer Throw—Won by F. D. Tootell, Bowdoin, distance 157 feet 10 1/2 inches; second, A. R. Toron, M. I. T., distance 140 feet 4 1/2 inches; third, A. E. Strout, University of Maine, distance 127 feet 9 1/2 inches; fourth, G. Mason, Bowdoin, distance 121 feet 4 1/2 inches.

880 Yard Run—Won by Kibley, Boston College; second, E. A. Hunt, Bowdoin; third, Joseph Nutter, Brown; fourth, C. S. Richmond, Williams. Time 2 minutes 1-5 second.

Pole Vault—Won by V. B. Darling, Amherst, 11 feet 5 1/2 inches; second, F. Bishop, Bowdoin, 11 feet 3 inches; third, R. B. Maxwell, Wesleyan, 11 feet; fourth, tie between L. H. Davis, Williams, and W. L. Whitten, Middlebury, at 10 feet 9 inches.

Maine Game

(Continued from Page 1)

need not be regarded as extremely dangerous to the chances of Bowdoin in the state series, as Maine has still to play Colby and Bates, and Colby especially is regarded as a most formidable rival for the upstate nine.

The summary:

MAINE									
	ab	r	hh	pp	a	e			
King, cf	4	0	0	1	4	0			
Argent, 2b	1	0	2	1	6	0			
Foster, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Osmond, ss	4	0	2	0	4	0			
Lunne, 1b	4	0	1	10	4	1			
Johnson, 2b	4	1	1	1	4	1			
Monroe, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0			
Prescott, c	3	0	0	13	2	1			
Jewett, p	2	1	1	0	2	1			
Rusk	0	2	0	0	0	0			
Cobb	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Total	33	5	8	27	14	5			

BOWDOIN									
	ab	r	hh	pp	a	e			
Jones, cf	1	1	1	2	1	0			
Needleman, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Smith, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	0			
Morrell, ss	4	0	0	1	1	0			
Hill, 1b	4	0	1	1	1	0			
Davis, 2b	3	0	1	4	3	0			
Handy, c	4	1	1	7	2	1			
Small, rf	4	0	0	0	0	1			
Flinn, p	3	0	1	0	2	1			
Total	34	3	6	24	12	4			

*Ran for Lunne.
*Ran for Prescott.

Score by innings:

Maine.....0 2 0 2 0 0 1 0 0-5

Bowdoin.....2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-3

Two base hits: Smith. Home run: Jewett.

Stolen bases: Smith, Osmond 2, Cobb, Johnson.

Sacrifice hit: Lunne. Base on balls: Off

Jewett 3. Struck out, by Jewett 11; by

Flinn 8. Wild pitches: Jewett, Flinn. Passed

ball: Handy. Umpire: Dwyer.

Time: 2 h.

Cooperative Store

(Continued from Page 1)

the regulations pertaining to coaches, which have been lately drawn up and agreed upon by many of the leading colleges.

This proposed cooperative store would start as a canteen, and if successful in this capacity, would gradually branch out, and finally handle all student supplies. However, difficulties are liable to arise from the fact that contracts for books are held by down-town merchants.

As to the question of where this store shall be located, there are three answers. Authorities state that the students can get the rental of the present canteen next fall. The second place is a room in the Medical Building. This room has not been in use since the discontinuance of the Bowdoin Medical School. The third possible location is in the business block just outside the '78 Gates. This last situation would include several large rooms which are at present well furnished, as they were fitted out by the College for the use of the non-fraternity men. Here there would be room not only for a canteen, but also for a reading-room and possibly a billiard table. These rooms would serve to take the place of the old Union, at least until we get another.

The proposed method of control is through a board of governors and faculty advisors, such as the Union had, to be elected by the student body. The clerks in the store would be students who were working their way through college, and they would have a regular schedule, as the students working in the library do. Most universities and many leading colleges have successfully operated cooperative stores for many years, and there seems to be no reason why such a store would not be a success at Bowdoin.

Holy Cross Game

(Continued from Page 1)

good for a home run.

Bowdoin also scored in this inning. Morrell reached first on an error by Daugherty, and Hill bunted, but Morrell was thrown out at second on a fast throw by Maguire. Graves knocked one by Gagnon and Davis walked, filling the bases. Handy next hit a fly to short center which Gagnon went out and caught. When Gagnon tried to catch Graves off second Hill scored the first of the two Bowdoin runs.

The second was made by Handy in the last inning on account of errors by Gagnon and Gautreau and a single by Walker.

The summary:

HOLY CROSS									
	ab	r	hh	pp	a	e			
Leo Dugan, lf	4	3	2	1	1	0			
Gautreau, 2b	4	2	1	5	3	1			
Gagnon, ss	3	1	1	2	3	1			
Len Dugan, rf	5	2	3	0	0	0			
Simondinger, cf	1	0	1	4	0	1			
Macuire, 2b	6	1	2	3	5	1			
Daugherty, 1b	5	0	0	11	0	2			
Ryan, c	3	3	1	1	1	0			
Tunney, p	1	0	0	0	1	0			
Total	41	14	14	27	14	6			

*Batted for Davis in the ninth inning.

Score by innings:

Holy Cross.....2 0 1 0 4 5 0 2 14

Bowdoin.....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1-2

Two base hits: Gagnon, Hill. Three base

hits: Gautreau, Macuire, Len Dugan. Home

runs: Ryan, Stolen bases: Len Dugan, Simondinger, Daugherty. Sacrifice hits: Len

Dugan, Gagnon 2, Daugherty, Handy. Base on

balls: Off Tunney 1; off Walker 4. Struck

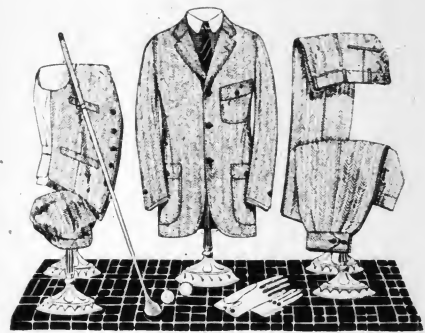
out: By Tunney 1; by Walker 6. Double

plays: Gagnon to Macuire to Daugherty; Hill

unassisted; Len Dugan to Macuire to Daugherty.

Wild pitches: Walker. Time: 2:34. Umpires: Hassett and Lord.

"The Store of Progress and Service"



GOLF SUITS

You See at the Clubs

They are all fine Homespun and Tweeds, tailored with that refined air which reflects the social standards of the most fashionable country clubs. Two, three and four piece Suits

\$35 - \$40 - \$45

Our New Golf Shop

is ready to supply all the Golf Club requirements such as Drivers, Mid-Irons, Brassies, Spoons, Driving Irons, Jiggers, Mashies, Niblicks, Putters, etc., at \$3.50, \$3.75, \$5.50, \$7.50. Also Golf Balls and Golf Bags.

Benoit's

Monument Square, Portland.

ONE BRAND-
ONE QUALITY-
One Size Package

All our skill, facilities, and lifelong knowledge of the finest tobaccos are concentrated on this one cigarette—CAMEL.

Into this ONE BRAND, we put the utmost quality. Nothing is too good for Camels. They are as good as it's possible to make a cigarette.

Camel QUALITY is always maintained at the same high, exclusive standard. You can always depend on the same mellow-mild refreshing smoothness—the taste and rich flavor of choicest tobaccos—and entire freedom from cigarettey aftertaste.

And remember this! Camels come in one size package only—20 cigarettes—just the right size to make the greatest saving in production and packing. This saving goes straight into Camel Quality. That's one reason why you can get Camel Quality at so moderate a price.

Here's another. We put no useless frills on the Camel package. No "extra wrappers!" Nothing just for show!

Such things do not improve the smoke any more than premiums or coupons. And their added cost must go onto the price or come out of the quality.

One thing, and only one, is responsible for Camels great and growing popularity—that is CAMEL QUALITY.

What's this—
No More Cuts?

NOT CHAPEL CUTS.

NOT RECITATION CUTS.

But no more shaving cuts. Williams' Shaving Cream has helped abolish them.

You can "go into high" when you climb your face with Williams' Shaving Cream. It lathers instantly. And lathers right. Thick and creamy. It softens the meanest bristle. Quick. Right down to the very base of every hair.

No need to cut chapel, recitation or face when you use a keen razor and Williams' Shaving Cream.

Be skeptical. Prove it for yourself.

Try it—
tomorrow before
chapel.Williams'
Shaving Cream

R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N.C.

Prices On Picture Frames Reduced to Nearly Pre-War Prices, Commencing FEBRUARY 1st.

WEBBER'S STUDIO

We carry a large assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Cheese, and Fancy Cookies
DAVIS' MARKET
Next To Star Lunch
A 12 1/2 per cent. reduction on all Cigarettes in
Carton Lots

P. J. MESERVE'S
Drug Store
Opposite Town Hall

BOWDOIN CANTEN

8 a. m.-12 m.; 1:30-6; 7-11
Sundays, 12-5 p. m.
A. PALMER, 19 North Winthrop

COLLEGE HAIRCUTS

A Specialty

SOULE'S BARBER SHOP
188 Maine Street

A. W. HASKELL, D. I. S.
W. F. BROWN, D. D. S.
DENTISTS

Over Postoffice. Brunswick, Me.

BOWDOIN MEN

GO TO

BUTLER'S

THE

CITIZENS LAUNDRY

CARL H. MARTIN

Cleansing and Dyeing
Pressing and Alterations
4 Elm Street

ALLEN'S DRUG STOPE

PRINTING

of Quality

Always in the lead
for snap and style

Wheeler Print Shop
Town Building, Brunswick, Maine

We Carry the Largest Assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Fancy Cheeses and
Biscuits of all kinds east of
Portland

TONDREAU BROS. CO.

87 Maine St. Tel. 136-137.
Branch Store—2 Cushing St.—Tel. 16.

Compliments of the

Falmouth Hotel

We Solicit your
Patronage

Carleton Glidden, Mgr.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Brunswick, Maine

Capital, \$50,000.
Surplus and Profits, \$100,000
Student Patronage Solicited.

TRUCKING BAGGAGE TRANSFER MESSIER'S EXPRESS

Theater Parties and Joy Rides
Tel. 317-M. Evenings 312-M

Tennis Tourney

(Continued from Page 1)

turn them with as much effectiveness as might have been desired. Maine and Bates were eliminated early in the preliminaries, Bowdoin defeating Maine and Colby defeating Bates.

The summary:

DOUBLES

(First Round)

Lord and L. Bishop of Bowdoin defeated Durham and Curtis of Maine 6-3, 7-5
Partridge and H. Bishop of Bowdoin defeated Barton and Hanson of Maine 6-3, 6-4
Gow and Sachett of Colby defeated Roberts and Stanley of Bates 6-0, 6-4
Ireland and Purinton of Bates defeated Shoemaker and Eddy, Colby, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4

(Semi-final Round)

Gow and Sachett of Colby defeated Lord and L. Bishop of Bowdoin 5-7, 6-1, 6-2
Partridge and H. Bishop of Bowdoin defeated Ireland and Purinton of Bates 6-2, 6-0, 6-0

(Final Round)

Sachett and Gow of Colby defeated Partridge and H. Bishop of Bowdoin 3-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3

SINGLES

(First Round)

Sachett of Colby defeated Curtis of Maine 6-3, 6-0
Gow of Colby defeated Roberts of Bates 6-2, 7-5
Partridge of Bowdoin defeated Purinton of Bates 6-1, 6-2
H. Bishop of Bowdoin defeated Hanson of Maine 4-6, 8-6, 6-0

(Semi-final Round)

Gow of Colby defeated H. Bishop of Bowdoin 6-2, 6-2, 6-2
Partridge of Bowdoin defeated Sachett of Colby 6-2, 6-3, 6-0

(Final Round)

Gow of Colby defeated Partridge of Bowdoin 6-4, 6-3, 6-4

Alumni Department

1909—Rev. A. S. Hiwale, B.A., B.D., pastor of First Church in Ahmednagar, India, died of typhoid fever, February 28. In addition to his pastorate in the city he was one of the leaders in the Marathi Mission. As a youth, after graduating from the Ahmednagar Divinity College, by his own exertions he managed to get to America, where he studied in Bowdoin College and Bangor Theological Seminary. Then he returned to his native land and became an Indian worker of the Marathi Mission. His special interests were in personal evangelism, in the spiritual and economic elevation of Indian Christians, and in self-support in the Indian Church. Latterly he and his wife have conducted in Ahmednagar "The Sir Ratan Tata Institute for Destitute Children," in which they have cared for about 400 young children. Sir Ratan Tata was a Parsi millionaire philanthropist, upon whose bequest the trustees of his estate assigned sums for the support of various charities. To Mr. Hiwale's institution, named after Sir Ratan, the trustees are sending 2,500 rupees a month. No American missionary and no other Indian Christian could have secured such money from non-Christians. Now that Mr. Hiwale has passed away, those trustees are asking Mrs. Hiwale to continue the institution. At Mr. Hiwale's funeral the great church was crowded with not less than fifteen hundred people, among whom were the Parsi chairman of the Ahmednagar Municipality, and Hindu and Mohammedan friends.

Successful Track Season Finished Next Saturday

Although Bowdoin lost a greater number of good runners through scholastic difficulties and eligibility rulings than any other college in the state, she was able to romp to an easy victory in the inter-collegiate meet at Waterville, and incidentally to furnish a splendid example of the efficacy of the Bowdoin system. This victory would never have been possible had it not been for the admirable system worked out by Coach Jack Magee and other Bowdoin officials. This system is based on the theory that every man is material for some sport and that with proper training he may be expected to become in time a point winner for the college. With this in mind the college makes use of the facilities of the General Thomas Worcester Hyde Gymnasium and Athletic Build-

ing to develop not a few ex-schoolboy stars, but any and all men who show willingness to work and the least ability. It is not because Bowdoin has more men to choose from that she puts out a track team that is able to place seven more men in the finals than her largest rival, with more than twice as many men in the student body, can do. The reason for the balance of Bowdoin's team is found in the splendid application of both Coach Magee and a large squad of candidates, every one of whom is willing to work hard that he may some day be one of the best.

This does not at all mean that Bowdoin has a mediocre team. It does mean, however, that the Bowdoin team is not composed of three or four stars alone, the loss of whom by any chance would be disastrous to her chances for victories. Bowdoin is proud of the splendid men who have gone out and broken records and won first after first for her, but she is no less proud of the men who have given their best to furnish the competition which has brought the best athletes into condition to win against the pick of other colleges. The "man behind the man behind the gun" is as indispensable as the performer himself.

With the season practically ended, it seems fitting that more than passing mention should be given to those who have starred for Bowdoin in the season's track work. Among the foremost of New England's runners stands Captain Ted Hunt, a Brain-tree man, and a product of the Bowdoin system. His work in the half mile this year has been a revelation of remarkable speed, perfect condition, and clear-headed generalship of the first order. As captain of the team, he has shown those qualities of leadership that have made him at once popular with the members of the team, and respected by all members of the student body as the man for the position.

Much credit is due the burly Tootell for his work in the weight events. Diligent training accounts for his superb condition and his excellent form in his events. His performances with the hammer have been surpassed by very few in the collegiate world this year and Bowdoin men are confident that he will be heard from in the I.C.A.A.A. meeting next Saturday. His splendid throw of nearly 158 feet in the New England Meet last week deserves the highest praise.

Francis Bishop, the slender sophomore who holds the state record in the pole vault, is another leading candidate for the college hall of fame. In spite of a sprained ankle he was able to win the event in the state meet, and barely missed repeating the performance at the New England meet. In breaking the track record for his event at Brown, Bishop earned himself another well deserved title. Much is expected of him in the national meet and in the seasons to come.

Two first places in the sprints at Waterville was Glenn Butler's best contribution this year. His work in nosing out the much-touted Landers at the time in the century was one of the finest performances of the day. The work he has done this season has not disappointed those who bear in mind the high standard he has set in years before.

One of the big surprises of the Waterville meet came when Asa Small took ten points in the jumps. With Charley Philbrook at a disadvantage because of his injuries, the tall freshman stepped into his teammate's place, winning the high jump. Not satisfied with this he proceeded to capture first honors in the broad jump, something of a dark horse event in the forecasts of the meet. In addition to his track work he is doing very well as a felder on the varsity nine.

Mal Hardy was working true to form when he captured first place in the high hurdle event at the state meet. His work all season has been of the best and his six points in the Waterville meeting helped much in Bowdoin's victory.

Of the state tracksters, Captain Hunt is the only man to graduate this year—a fact which augurs well for the success of the team next year. With the men cited above and a large number of other capable track and field men Bowdoin's continued success in track seems to be only a matter of keeping up. Trust Coach Magee for that.

Week of Misfortune For Baseball Team

Loss of Excellent Players Big Factor

Probably the greatest factor in the sudden slump of the baseball club last week is the loss of two very good players. Mal Morrell, and Gibbons, Mal, who has been playing second base and batting lead-off, left college early in the week, for reasons not clearly known to the students. His departure is one of the heaviest blows that the team has received. Shifted from the catcher's position to the second sack this season, he has been playing very well and with Al has been covering the middle infield in fine shape. As a batter he is said to have been one of the best lead-off men on any of the teams Bowdoin has encountered, and in this department especially he is greatly missed. George Davis, who has been playing in the outfield, has been changed to Mal's

Summer Underwear of All Kinds

LISLE AND SILK HOSE

E. S. BODWELL & SON
Brunswick, Maine.

THE PRISCILLA SHOP

Cut Flowers - Plants
Home Cooked Food and Candy
137 Maine St. Tel. 437-w

PUBLIC TYPEWRITING

THE SPEAR FOLKS

ICE CREAM and CONFECTIONERY

Lunches Served

Bowdoin Dairy Lunch

OPEN ALL NIGHT

Soups, Stews, Steaks, Chops, Sea Food
A Specialty. Lobsters in Any
Style at Any Time.
192 Maine St., Brunswick, Maine

position where he is doing some fine work, but the change in the personnel of the infield combination caused something of a temporary balk in the usual smooth work. Ted Gibbons, who was expected to fill in at second, is ineligible for scholastic reasons. Gibbons has been doing some heavy hitting for the second team, his home run to center field being one of the longest ever rapped out on Whittier Field.

The general opinion is that the difficulty in the infield is only temporary, as Davis played a very fine game at Maine, but the hitting of Morrell or Gibbons would be a great aid to the club. Bowdoin's pitching staff, Captain Flinn, Walker, and Johnson, has been doing remarkably well and may be compared favorably with any of the opposing staffs that the team has met. Any one of these pitchers is worthy to hurl the leather covered sphere for victories in the remaining four games on the schedule, and with reasonable breaks those victories should be not only possible, but quite probable.

A survey of the team's record for the season shows that Bowdoin has a majority of nearly twenty in the total scores. The defeat at Maine is not a discouraging one, as that club has still a hard rub to win its remaining games in the state series, and all indications give Bowdoin the edge in the three games of the series yet to be played. Luck, or as the followers of the game call it, "the breaks," gave the team a merry chase this season, but the very fact gives them assurance, for even the worst of luck must change, and the change is due. The whole team played real ball at Orono last Saturday, and they will certainly come through in splendid style in the remaining games. The Colby game today will tell its story, and in the Tufts battle at Bayville Park the White players will show that their strength is unimpaired by petty losses, and that they are out to win.

President Sills is planning to address the annual meeting of the Aroostook Alumni Association at Houlton on June 3.

President Sills will deliver the Commencement Address at the University of Maine on June 5.

President and Mrs. Gray and the members of the Bates faculty, with their wives, were the guests of honor at a reception given by President and Mrs. Sills at their home, Monday afternoon. The members and wives of the Bowdoin faculty also attended.

An article on "General Examinations" by President Sills appeared under Discussion in the Educational Review for May.



ARCHER
The **ARROW**
COLLAR
FOR SPRING
Cluett, Peabody & Co. Inc.

Professor Gross collaborated with Stephen A. Forbes, Chief of the Natural History Survey Division of the State of Illinois, in the writing of a State bulletin, "The Numbers and Local Distribution in Summer of Illinois Land Birds of the Open Country," published April, 1922.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills and Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell have been elected members of the National Council of The National Economic League to represent the State of Maine.

Professor Woodruff was Bowdoin's representative at the meeting of the Managing Committee of the American School of Athens held in New York on May 15. He also attended the Commencement of Union Theological Seminary, from which he graduated 41 years ago.

Professor David, assistant Dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, addressed the Economics classes on Tuesday morning.

NO BONDS

OLD ESTABLISHED
Dividends Uninterrupted

NEW	orton Grinding
NEW	merson Shoe
NEW	alter Baker
NEW	xeter Mfg
NEW	aumkeag Steam Cotton
NEW	reenfield Tap & Die
NEW	udlow Mfg.
NEW	ndrews Real Estate
NEW	ew Haven Clock
NEW	raper Corp.

New England has other stocks as good as the above.

Mark X against any on which you would like descriptions.

EARNEST E. SMITH, Inc.
Specialists in New England Securities
52 Devonshire St., Boston

JAMES M. KENISTON, '24

Is our representative at Bowdoin College. Beta House. He will at all times show samples of the newest and most wanted styles in Sport, Day and Evening Apparel for college men.

HASKELL & JONES' CO.

Harris A. Jones, '03, Pres.

PORTLAND

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LII.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1922.

NO. 8

IVY DAY EXERCISES TO-DAY

BOWDOIN DEFEATS COLBY 7 TO 3 IN STATE SERIES GAME

Walker Fans Fifteen Colby Batters

In the second game with Colby Bowdoin defeated the visitors 7 to 3. Walker was pitching in excellent form and proved a puzzle to the Colby batsmen from the start. His speed and control were superb. The team worked in its best of form throughout the game. Three home runs were made during the game, all by Bowdoin batters. These three hits accounted for six of the Bowdoin scores.

Bowdoin started the scoring in the third inning when Davis hit to Royal and went second on a wild throw to the first baseman. Small, the next man at bat, hit the first home run of the game when he clouted the ball well over the right field fence. Jones flew out to Williams, and Needelman slammed the horsehide for the second home run of the inning. It was a clean hit which landed in left field and rolled a long distance down the track before the fielder could reach it. The inning ended with Bowdoin in the lead by three runs.

The fourth inning brought two runs to Colby's score. Lampher reached first on an error by Needelman and was advanced to third when Royal hit a two bagger to right field. Both men scored on a hit by Fransen who was thrown out in an attempt to make second.

In the last half of the fourth, Bowdoin (Continued on Page 4)

Citizens' Presentation To The College

Under the Thorndike Oak, last Friday afternoon, the citizens of Brunswick and Topsham expressed their sincere good will towards the College by presenting Mr. MacCormick, Secretary of the Alumni Fund, the checks representing the sum raised by the two college towns for the benefit of the College. Mr. Harvey J. Given, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, presented the check to the College on behalf of the citizens of Brunswick; and Mr. John A. Cone, Superintendent of Schools for Topsham and Brunswick, made a similar presentation on the part of the citizens of Topsham. Mr. Harry W. Saunders, Editor of the "Brunswick Record," presented the roll of contributors' names to President Sills. President Sills and Mr. MacCormick made fitting speeches of acceptance.

Bowdoin Gets Two Points In I. C. A. A. A. Meet

California Wins Meet with 401 Points.
Tootell Places in Hammer Throw

At the I.C.A.A.A. meet last Saturday in the Harvard Stadium, Tootell '23, captain-elect, scored two points for Bowdoin by placing fourth in the hammer throw. The event was won by Merchant of California who set a new record at 171 feet, 2 inches. Tootell's distance was 155 feet, 3 inches, just one inch farther than the old Bowdoin record held by Leadbetter '17.

The meet was won by California with 401 points, Princeton was second, Leland Stanford third, and Cornell fourth.

Bowdoin Makes Good Showing in Tennis Tourney

Dartmouth Wins Both Singles and Doubles

Bowdoin showed up well in the New England Tennis Tournament on the courts of the Longwood Cricket Club, May 22-23. After taking several matches the Bowdoin players were finally defeated in both singles and doubles by Dartmouth who won the tournament.

The score of Bowdoin's matches: Doubles: Partridge and Bishop defeated Stanley and Roberts of Bates, 6-1, 6-0. Sanders and Howe of Dartmouth defeated Partridge and Bishop, 6-3, 6-3, 6-0.

Singles: Partridge defeated R. A. Schweiker of Wesleyan, 8-6, 9-7. Carleton of Dartmouth defeated Bishop of Bowdoin, 6-1, 6-4. Sanders of Dartmouth defeated Partridge of Bowdoin, 6-0, 8-6.

Bowdoin Takes Revenge on Tufts

Real Slugging Match Results In 12 to 9 Victory for Bowdoin

When Bowdoin defeated Tufts in Portland at Bayside Park last Saturday two things were accomplished. First, the defeat that the Jumbos handed out to the White team on its recent New England trip was avenged, and second, Bowdoin showed that she had a team which could play ball and was not a blundering outfit, as some of the Portland fans might have been led to believe from the exhibition there of the week before. The Bowdoin team forced Bill Morrell out of the box at the end of the second inning. By that time Bowdoin had scored eleven of her twelve runs and was well in the lead. Colucci, who relieved Morrell, succeeded in holding the White sluggers for the remainder of the game to three hits. Although Flinn was hit safely eleven times the fielding of the Bowdoin team held the visitors in check.

Tufts was the first to score when they pushed across one run in the first half of the first inning. Loud, the first man up, walked and advanced to second when Smith threw out Roche at first. Loud was caught between second and third and tagged out. Weafer reached first on a fielder's choice and scored on a long single by Keefe, who was tagged out at second by Morrell.

In the last half of the inning Bowdoin scored four runs. Jones, lead-off man, singled to center and went to second on a safe hit by Needelman. Next came a squeeze play which was successful and Smith was safe at first. Jones and Needelman both scored when Morrell hit a long fly to right center. Hill fanned, and Graves slammed the ball to right field, scoring both Smith and Morrell.

In the second inning, Tufts tied the score. The third was the banner inning for Bowdoin and the one that spelled defeat for Tufts. With two out Needelman got a clean single over second. Smith reached first on an error by Lord. Both men scored when Al Morrell slammed the ball to the center field fence. Morrell scored on a single by Hill. Graves drove out a safe hit and Davis walked, filling the bases. Handy bounced the ball off the center field fence, scoring all three men and reaching third himself. Flinn drove a ball to short, which White fumbled and Handy scored. The score was now 11 to 4 in Bowdoin's favor. Tufts started scoring again in the (Continued on Page 4)

Portland Pianist Makes Debut in Memorial

At the last of the series of concerts under the auspices of the Music Department of the College, Mrs. Adam P. Leighton of Portland made her debut. Her recital of piano pieces delighted a large audience in Memorial Hall on Wednesday evening, May 24.

Mrs. Leighton is a young pianist who shows considerable promise. Bowdoin is proud to be the place of her debut, and is grateful to her for the concert. She is a pupil of Mme. Szumowska whom we had the pleasure of hearing during the winter, and has achieved considerable reputation locally. She has a very masculine touch that is extremely effective in the more strident strains. Her technique is sure and of a high order. The chief criticism of her playing concerns her lack of flexibility, of shading, of delicacy feeling. This was felt particularly in her interpretation of Chopin, which was heavy and labored in many spots. Mrs. Leighton was at her best in her first group which included three rigid compositions of Bach and Scarlatti. Scarlatti's "Tempo di Ballo" was about the most satisfactory number on the program.

The last number was Saint-Saens' Second Concerto, G minor, of which she played the first movement accompanied by a group of strings. In this again there was undue rigidity and lack of expression, but on the whole it was very satisfactory. The work of the string players was of a very high order.

JUNIORS PLANT IVY BY WALLS OF MEMORIAL HALL THIS AFTERNOON

Huntington Wins

Track Meet

Portland Close Second, Hebron Third

Littlefield of Hebron and Simmons of Huntington Tied for High Point Scoring. No records Established

In what may be called the most closely contested interscholastic meet ever held on the Whittier Field, the Huntington athletes were victorious over the Portland High and Hebron Academy contestants by a very narrow margin. The Portlanders made a hard try to carry off the meet in the last event when they won first place and tied for third, but it was not enough to carry them into first position. The scores of the three leading schools were as follows: Huntington 33, Portland 30, Hebron 28. These three schools seemed to be in a class by themselves, for the fourth place, which was won by Deerfield, was obtained with 12 points. The positions of the other schools is in the following order: Edward Little High, 10; Gardiner High, 6; South Portland High, 5; Wilton Academy, 4; Cony High, Morse High, Skowhegan High, Tilton Academy, 3 points each; Farmington High, 1; Thornton Academy, 1. The other seven schools that competed failed to score any points.

No records were broken during the meet although Littlefield made record time in the high hurdles. His time was 16 4-5 seconds, which is one-fifth (Continued on Page 3)

Student Council Nominations

At a meeting of the Student Council last week nominations were made for next year's Student Council and Athletic Council. These are to be voted upon by the student body next week. Ten men will be elected to the Student Council from the following twenty Juniors: H. Bishop, Butler, Davis, Eames, Handy, Hill, Hunt, Jacob, Mason, Miller, Palmer, Parsons, Philbrick, Putnam, Sheesley, Smith, Stonemetz, Tootell, Walker, Whitman.

Two men will be elected to the Student Council from the following four Sophomores: F. Bishop, Gibbons, Johnson, Savage.

To the Athletic Council there are to be elected two Juniors, two Sophomores, and one Freshman from the following nominees: Eames '23, Miller '23, Palmer '23, Smith '23, Bishop '24, Gibbons '24, Graves '24, Johnson '24, H. Hildreth '25, Jones '25.

Pi Delta Epsilon Enstalls Chapter

Honorary Journalistic Fraternity Initiates Seven. Next Initiation Shortly

Last Saturday evening Pi Delta Epsilon installed its Bowdoin chapter with the initiation of seven of Bowdoin's upperclassmen who have been particularly active in college journalism. Three more of the signers of the petition will be initiated at Commencement, and the first annual initiation of the chapter, taking those men eligible in the Sophomore Class, will be held in the near future.

The initiation was conducted by two delegates from the M.I.T. chapter, Mr. Willard B. Purinton, and Mr. Donald F. Carpenter, both very influential in Tech's publications. The following were initiated: Edward B. Ham '22, former editor-in-chief of the "Orient"; Eben G. Tilestone '22, former manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company; Carroll S. Towle '22, former editor-in-chief of the "Bugle"; George B. Welch '22, chairman of the "Quill"; Bruce H. M. White '22, former editor-in-chief of the "Bear-Skin"; Karl R. Philbrick '23, member of the "Orient" board and editor-in-chief of the "Bugle"; and Frederick King Turgeon '23, editor-in-chief of the "Orient." Later Norman W. Haines '21, Wilfred R. Brewer '22, and William R. Ladden '22 will be initiated.

The annual Ivy week festivities began on Wednesday afternoon with receptions at several fraternity houses, and dances at all the fraternity houses in the evening. On Thursday some of the fraternities enjoyed picnics at nearby resorts, while others held receptions for the guests, faculty, and friends in the afternoon. In the evening the Masque and Gown presented a comedy at the Town Hall.

"HER HUSBAND'S WIFE" A Comedy in Three Acts by A. E. Thomas

Cast of Characters
Stuart Randolph—A good looking young husband George H. Quinby '23
Richard Belden—His brother-in-law F. Webster Browne '25
John Belden—The uxorial uncle of Irene and Richard Langdon A. Jewett '24
Irene Randolph—Wife of Stuart Clarence D. Rouillard '24
Emily Ladew—Her friend William F. Clymer '22
Nora—An elderly maid-servant Sargent W. Ricker '22

Synopsis
Place: Saratoga.
All three acts take place in the drawing room of the Randolphs during the racing season at the Spa.

Directed by Mrs. Arthur Brown.
This morning Bowdoin played Bates on Whittier Field.

Ivy Day Exercises
At three this afternoon, the Junior Class held its Ivy exercises in Memorial Hall. The program included the prayer by Harvey P. Bishop, the oration by Roy M. Fitzmorris, the poem by Frederick King Turgeon, the presentation of gifts by the president, and the planting of the ivy, accompanied by the singing of the class ode, written by Walter E. Whitney.

The wooden spoon was presented to Donald J. Eames, the popular man of the class. The class heart-breaker, John F. Handy, was presented with a large broken-heart; the angel child, Harold E. Healy, received a lily; and the infant, Frederic D. Tootell, was given a nursing bottle.

Seniors' Last Chapel

Directly after the Ivy Day exercises, the Seniors attended their last chapel service, as underclassmen, in King Chapel. The usual Sunday service was used with a special anthem by the College Quartet. To complete this service, the Senior Class marched slowly out of the Chapel, singing to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne" the traditional words fitting the occasion. The class was led by the marshal, George A. Partridge.

Ivy Hop

At eight this evening, the Ivy Hop will be held in the Gymnasium. The patronesses are: Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Mrs. William A. Moody, Mrs. Frank N. Whittier, Mrs. Wilmot B. Mitchell, Mrs. Gerald G. Wilder, Mrs. Frederic W. Brown, Mrs. Paul Nixon, Mrs. Orren C. Hornell, Mrs. M. Phillips Mason, Mrs. Alfred O. Gross, Mrs. Thomas Means.

The favors are to be ostrich feather fans. Morey Peal's Orchestra of ten pieces will play for an order of 20 dances.

House Parties

Alpha Delta Phi
The Bowdoin Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi held its annual Ivy house dance at the Portland Country Club, Wednesday evening. The patronesses were: Mrs. Frank A. Small, Bath; Mrs. Leslie L. Mason, South Paris; Mrs. Harry S. Emery, and Mrs. Charles H. Blatchford, Portland. The Marion Chase Players of Boston furnished music for an order of twenty dances.

The committee in charge consisted of Emery '22 (chairman), Wilder '23, Small '24, and Goodhue '25.
On Thursday afternoon the annual reception was held. The hostesses were: Mrs. Frank A. Small, Bath; Mrs. Leslie L. Mason, South Paris; and Mrs. Roscoe J. Ham, Brunswick. Mrs. Charles T. Burnett, Mrs. Carl-

ton C. Young, Mrs. Thomas H. Riley, and Mrs. Thomas H. Riley, Jr., Brunswick; Mrs. Emma Duncan, Mrs. Norman MacKinnon, and Mrs. G. Frederick Rouillard, Topsham; and Mrs. Harry S. Emery, Portland, poured.

Among the guests present were the Misses Elsie J. Peterson, St. Paul, Minn.; Beatrice R. Borst, Utica, N. Y.; Dorothy E. Hooper, Newtonville, Mass.; Priscilla Clark, Louise C. Stuart, Newton Center, Mass.; Myra E. Cole, Kittery; Virginia C. Holway, Augusta; Alice Fortin, Yvonne Fortin, Yvonne Rousseau, Brunswick; Maxine Dingley, Alice Nichols, Farmington; Helen Root, Dorothy Coburn, Lewiston; Dorothy Elms, Evelyn E. Everett, Laura A. Downing, Auburn; Dorothy Churchill, Louise Deasy, Juanita Guptill, Portland.

Psi Upsilon
The Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon opened its Ivy house party with a reception on Wednesday afternoon. The following ladies of Brunswick served: Mrs. K. C. M. Sills, Mrs. Thomas Means, Mrs. F. W. Brown, Mrs. Chas. W. Burnett, Mrs. G. R. Eliot, Mrs. Manton Copeland, Mrs. Alarie Haskell, Miss Belle Smith, Miss Bessie Smith, Miss May Potter, Miss Carrie Potter.

In the receiving line were Miss Anna Smith, Brunswick, and the patronesses, Mrs. J. M. Gross, Orland; Mrs. C. C. Parcher, Saco; and Mrs. R. O. Bentley, Newark, N. J. That evening a formal dance was held at the house, Kelley's Orchestra furnishing music for an order of 18 dances.

The committee for the hop was Freeman '22 (chairman); Parcher '23; Towle '24; Bentley '25.
On Thursday they enjoyed a picnic at Gurnet, with dinner at the Gurnet House; and a sail down the bay. In the evening, after the Ivy Play, a joint dance with the Alpha Delta Phi was given, for which Kenniston's Orchestra played.

Among the guests were the Misses Katherine Maxwell, Braintree, Mass.; Emily Seaber, Wellesley, Mass.; Priscilla Quinby, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Jean Terwilliger, Boston, Mass.; Dorothy Wheeler, Concord, Mass.; Minerva Demmons, New Haven, Conn.; Flora Ricker, Castine; Elizabeth Dwight, Parson's Beach; Dorothy Taylor, Phillips Bridge, Biddeford; Wilda Goodwin, Brunswick; Margaret Dudley, Shirley Roberts, Alice Cannon, Dorothea Kiley, Portland; and Ethel Richey, Schenectady, N. Y.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Theta Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon held its annual house party on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. On Wednesday a dinner and dance was held at Poland Springs. The annual reception was held Thursday afternoon at the Chapter House.

In the receiving line were Mrs. John L. Baxter, Brunswick; Mrs. Charles S. Christie, Riverpoint, R. I.; Mrs. John C. Minot, Watertown, Mass.; Miss Jane S. Murphy, Bath; and Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Brunswick. The following ladies poured: Mrs. Rupert H. Baxter of Bath and Mrs. Gilbert M. Elliott of Brunswick. The committee in charge consisted of Fitzmorris '23 (chairman), Philbrick '23, Ross '24, Savage '24, and Bowker '25.

On Thursday evening the house dance was held at which the patronesses were Mrs. John L. Baxter, Mrs. Charles S. Christie, Mrs. John C. Minot, Mrs. Jane S. Murphy, and Mrs. K. C. M. Sills.

Among the guests present were the Misses Ruth Whiting, Ellsworth; Charlotte Banchard and Pauline Burr, Bangor; Dorothy Viles, Bertha Merrill, and Irene Purinton, Augusta; Grace Moore, Brookline; Margaret Baker, Bath; Virginia Bliss, Rochester, N. H.; Pauline Clauss, Allentown, Pa.; Mona Astle, Oakfield; Katharine Shorey, Cambridge, Mass.; Celia Christie, South Sebago, Mass.; Beulah Staples, Melrose Highlands, Mass.; Katherine Pletts, Brunswick; Mary Baxter, Bath; Majorie Luther, Pawtucket, R. I.; Miss Camilla Sewall, Bath; Frances Osborne, Catskill, N. Y.; Verna Porter, Skowhegan; Eleanor Clark, Beverly, Mass.

Chi Psi

The Alpha Eta Chapter of Chi Psi held its annual Ivy house dance at the Brunswick Community House on Wednesday evening. The patronesses (Continued on Page 4)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick
MaineEstablished
1871

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

Frederick King Turgeon '23.....Editor-in-Chief
G. Tobey Davis '24.....Managing Editor
William Rowe '24.....Managing Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Albert W. Tolman, Jr. '25.....Alumni Dept.
F. A. Gerrard '23.....L. B. Leighton '25
K. R. Philbrick '23 D. W. MacKinnon '25
G. H. Quinby '23.....F. P. Perkins '25

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Elvin R. Latty '23.....Business Manager
Lawrence Blatchford, '24.....Assistant Manager
Glenn D. Chamberlain '24.....Assistant Manager

All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Saturday noon preceding the date of publication. No anonymous contributions will be accepted. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for editorial copy; the Managing Editor for news and make-up; the Business Manager for advertisements and circulation.

Entered at Post Office in Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Vol. LII. June 2, 1922. No. 8

News Editor for This Issue

G. Tobey Davis '24.

THE IVY ORATION

A Challenge to Civilization

Nothing arouses a country more quickly than a threatened injury to her institutions or to her citizens by a foreign power. The murder of an American seaman in Japan by a weak-minded Japanese soldier sets this country quickly astir. The murder of an American in a European country brings forth immediately a cry from this whole country for investigation and punishment of the offenders. And it is right that we should be so watchful that the lives of our citizens be protected. But is this sensitiveness due to a real concern for the lives and property of our citizens or from national pride? Are we as a nation as regardless of the rights and property of our citizens as our foreign attitude would seem to indicate.

It is apparent to anyone who reads the papers, even casually, that we are not. Recent statistics compiled by the Chicago Tribune show that in the seven year period between 1912 and 1919, 59,377 persons were murdered in this country. That is, over 9000 more people died by murder in our country in those seven years than American soldiers were killed in all of the fighting of the late World War. Nor do the scruples of our great body of citizens concerning respect for the property of individuals come up to the standard which we demand of foreign countries. From figures compiled by the American Bankers Association covering only two-thirds of the banks in this country, we learn that in the year 1921 a bank robbery took place every nineteen hours and fifteen minutes.

These conditions have called forth no decisive action upon our part. Because they prevail in our very midst and we are accustomed to them, we regard them calmly—almost as a necessary evil. They may be likened to a running sore which lessens our efficiency, is a constant drain upon our rising level of culture, and, in the last analysis, a defect which if not earnestly attended to will destroy the entire body.

Lately this menace has reached such proportions that it is truly alarming. We hear it spoken of as the "Crime Wave." As a matter of fact it is more like a slowly-rising flood which began rising even before the war and only now is reaching such a height that it is demanding our attention. We have only to look at the police department figures of our larger cities to see the height to which this flood has risen. The record of 101 homicides and 221 holdups and robberies in New York City during the first three months of this year is far above normal. Chicago, while it shows no marked increase this last year, had an even larger percentage of crime than New York. Newspaper investigators claim that in Chicago murder has increased 121 per cent in the last dozen years.

Nor is the increase confined to crimes of this most serious nature. Assaults of a felonious nature show an increase in 1921 of nearly fifty per cent over the previous year in a typical borough of New York City. Figures from the police department in Boston show that felonious assaults reached a point for last year 125 per cent higher than for the year 1920. The figures for the first three months of this year indicate a record even higher. It is impossible to obtain figures from many of the smaller cities in New England, but, from those

which are available, it appears that the increase, while less marked, is nevertheless present.

Most conspicuous in this increase are crimes against property—larceny and burglary. From the American Farmers' Association we learn that in the past year half as much money was stolen from banks as in all of the twenty-three years which preceded it. In the last year the United States Government lost more than six millions of dollars in thirty-six of the largest mail robberies. The Automobile Chamber of Commerce gives us records of car theft in twenty-eight cities. The total number of cars stolen in these cities in 1920 was over thirty thousand—an increase of eight per cent over the record for 1918.

Various measures have been taken to stop this flood of crime—armed marines have been placed upon our mail trains, a month ago nearly twelve hundred policemen were added to the New York police force, clerks have been armed in many of our banks, and courts have been instructed to accord speedy trial and heavy sentences to offenders. But these are, at best, only palliative measures. They do not get at the root of the evil—the source of the flood.

We have heard this "Crime Wave" explained as an after effect of the war, as a natural result of training men in the use of weapons for service in battle. A few instances like the Wansler murder case in Chicago tend to give strength to this assertion. But there are no figures to show that ex-service men are committing more than their share of crime. On the other hand, investigations show that a large proportion of the highwaymen and robbers are youths of from sixteen to twenty years of age who, because of their youth, were never overseas or even in a training camp. A Chicago editor assures us that there is a new crop of criminals three million strong made up of youths of from eighteen to twenty-five years of age.

A second explanation which has been expressed is that of unemployment. We should recognize the fact that actual want, while it does not justify breaking the laws, goes far to excuse the wrongdoer. But can we say that there has been such a scarcity of unemployment as to drive a large number of men to crime in order to keep them from want? The cases in which this would happen are obviously very few. Instead, criminologists tell us that among the great body of new offenders are many who recently lost well-paid jobs in plants and are reluctant to return to the normal scale of wages. For such men as these we cannot call the present economic condition the cause of their criminal actions. The cause lies deeper in their make-up. Present conditions only bring it to the surface.

At the real source we have to deal with human nature—the natural instincts common to all men. Why does a man murder, steal or commit other offense against society? Man has within him desires which, if not curbed, might lead him to break these rules of living which have been established. But why is it that among the present generation there is less tendency to conform to the laws of man than there was not very long ago? The child receives his morals from four sources—from home environment, from religion, from education, and, last of all, from public opinion. These four elements guide the growing child in the formation of a character which will greatly influence his actions in later life. We may not be able to see the four sides of a frame which we often see placed around a growing tree. This small, square frame is designated to protect the tree from harm and keep it growing upright in spite of heavy winds until it has reached a stage where it can rely upon itself. With the aid of this frame the tree should become the equal, at least, of any of its kind. In a similar way we should expect the child brought up under conditions where he is guided by these four elements—good home environment, good religious teaching, good education, and public opinion to become morally the equal of any man in his country. Of course, we have a few who do not come within this rule, who, though brought up in the best of conditions are still moral offenders. Luckily these seem to be few in number.

After the tree has grown well beyond the top of the frame there is no longer any artificial guide and protector. Only the strength and uprightness which it developed while protected remains to support it in the natural conditions around it—the sun, the shade, the wind, and its peculiar situation. In a similar way the young man, when he has grown up, sets out in life guided by the ideas that he formed while growing.

But to find the cause of the increase in crime—is it that one or more of these guiding influences which are around the young men of today are inferior to those of his parents? First, is his home environment of less value? Many students of the problem tell us that this is so. It is a statement which it is difficult to prove, but it is quite apparent that in the rush of modern life, with the abundance of amusements it has to offer, not only for the child but for the parents also, there is less time for the calm, sober teaching of the past.

When we examine the second ele-

ment, religion, we find that it is obviously a weakened support—not that religion itself is less worthy or less capable of guiding, but that fewer people resort to it. We have only to talk to the average young man in college to find how little he knows of the source of all Christian religion, the Bible. To be sure, he knows or did know at some time past, the Ten Commandments and a few other fundamentals of his religion, but that is all. And this young man of today is not attending those places where his knowledge of this source will be increased. It is notorious that church attendance in the United States has been falling off greatly in the last few years in favor of Sunday sleep and Sunday sports. It is apparent that the moral value which the modern youth gets from this source, religion, is much less than that of his parents.

The third source—education. Today the average young man has more of this guiding element than was the lot of his parents. Not only is a common school education more universal, but the number of those who have a higher education is greater. We have not reached the stage yet where we can claim that all of our citizens have had the advantage of an extended education, but an advancement along this line is continually being made.

We cannot claim that the recent increase in crime is due to a weakening of this guiding element, education.

As the final directing force in the formation of our morals we have public opinion. Few of us realize how important this is. We have only to read of the state of morals in the small Western mining towns, before people know each other, to see how vitally important this element has been,—to see how soon law and order came in after each person had come to respect the opinion of the others. Even here among ourselves the average person, if he is frank, must admit that there are things he will do away from home that he would not think of doing in his home town or neighborhood. Only when we stop to think do we realize how much each of us fears public opinion. In our larger cities this great factor is almost entirely absent. This lack of the censoring eyes of those around us is probably one of the main causes of the greater percentage of crime in our large cities.

Public opinion has been less efficacious in the last few years because it has taken a slump. Even before our entry into the war, in the increased commercial activity in this country a large class of people moved about more readily and, for a short time, got away from public opinion. Many of those who remained at home were too busy to pay such strict attention to the censure of this important element. During our participation in the war this was even more true. Everyone had his eyes upon the ultimate goal,—the winning of the war,—and minor details such as the morals of the community were unnoticed or condoned. Tension was high, and recreation of a corresponding dash was demanded. During the period, people came to regard the slight falling off, at first as a necessary evil, and later as only normal. To be sure we cannot say that public opinion ever condoned stealing or any other major offense, but it was the letting down of interest in each man's actions in the community which made him feel less this important restraining influence when he planned to commit crime.

In this condition then, we find the four great elements—the environment of the young man of today. We find three of them either weakened in themselves or less made use of by the present generation. It is obvious that he is not getting as good a basic character to start with as his parents had. Is it surprising, then, that such outward conditions in life as the scarcity of employment or the leniency of the courts should be enough to bring to the surface a crime element among our young men?

I have not taken into account the evil effect upon our young folks of highly thrilling or suggestive moving pictures, nor of yellow journals, nor of corrupt public officials who are lax in enforcing the laws, for these are allowed to exist only by the apathy of public opinion. It is this latter element which is primarily at fault. Nor is it possible to judge the effect of the prohibitory amendment upon the crime increase. It has undoubtedly decreased the amount of drunkenness, but some claim that it is the basis for much of the contempt of law, and others, that it is the main cause of the increased use of narcotics.

What, then, can the young man of today do to overcome this letting down in morals, symbolized by the "Crime Wave." There is a way in which everyone can help. Every man must set for himself a standard of morals. No man will knowingly set it low. A standard for his actions, small or large, which shall be in keeping with the doctrines of civilization and Christianity,—an unselfish standard not set by fear of the law and let down when he feels that he can escape the consequences,—but a high standard of conduct which shall be as binding a thousand miles away from home as in his own community.

Of all people the man with a college training should be the first to see the wisdom of such a standard of morals. Granted that the other three elements of his environment have been but of the average, he has had the opportunity to learn that these laws of

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE
NEW LOT OF BOWDOIN

Suit-Case Stickers, something entirely new, twenty for 25c. Be sure to get a package before going away this summer.

Call and see the new All-Steel Tennis Racket.

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

Do You Need Extra Courses?

Send for catalog describing over 400 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Modern Languages, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc., given by correspondence. Inquire how credits earned may be applied on present college program.

The University of Chicago

HOME STUDY DEPT.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

30th. YEAR

morals and of men, within which he must set his standard, are the only known laws by which life in the world can be maintained at its best,—the only means by which we can advance or even preserve our civilization. He must realize that he is doubly liable if he sets his standard low or departs from his high rule of life, since he does it knowing that he harms the whole body of his fellow men.

Such an attitude on the part of college men should be especially effective in restoring the public morals to their old integrity, for, it is the duty of every college man to make use of the equipment which he receives in college by doing his share in the real work of the community. As such he will be an important factor not only among those with whom he comes in personal contact, but in making laws, and in reestablishing public opinion on its old high plane.

For it is not enough that you should go out and stand among your fellow citizens as merely incorruptible. To be sure this is a laudable position. But it is every man's duty to the world, to his country even if not to

himself to stamp out this evil and its causes which threaten our country,—this running sore in the great social body which is sapping our strength, and lowering our standard of culture.

With the rise of the standard of morals to what the laws of man and of religion demand we should have an ideal community, where no man need ever fear that his individual rights or those of his property would be violated by the people with whom he lives. Then the law would serve not as it does so often to-day, as a force contending with crime, but as a mere reminder to us of the rules by which we must live. This ideal has never been attained in the past, it may be unattainable, but any step taken in this direction is a benefit to all. Even a return to the standard which we had before the present crime increase would be a benefit so great that it could not be measured. The present increase in crime is a menace to those conditions under which the average man in the community wishes to live, it is a challenge to our civilization which, if not met and overcome will do immeasurable harm in the world.

ROY MICHAEL FITZMORRIS.

PASTIME

ALL PERFORMANCES COMMENCE ON STANDARD TIME

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening

WILLIAM RUSSELL

— IN —

"THE ROOF TREE"

A stirring story of the southern feud country

WINNERS OF THE WEST. HALL ROOM BOYS

Next Week. Monday and Tuesday Evenings

BETTY COMPSON

— IN —

"THE GREEN TEMPTATION"

From the story "The Noose" by Constance Lindsay Skinner

SUNSHINE COMEDY—SPORT PICTORIAL

CUMBERLAND

ALL PERFORMANCES COMMENCE ON STANDARD TIME

Friday and Saturday

"CARNIVAL"

The great international photo-play with

MATHESON LANG

A modern story taken in historic Venice, showing the Grand Canal, Square of St. Marks and the famous Cathedral

KINETO REVIEW—COMEDY

Next Week. Monday and Tuesday

WANDA HAWLEY

— IN —

"BOBBED HAIR"

A fun tale of beauty, bunk and Bohemia

BEN TURPIN

IN

"STEP FORWARD"

GEORGE WALSH in

"WITH STANLEY IN

AFRICA"

FOX NEWS

Wednesday and Thursday

GARRETH HUGHES

— IN —

"I CAN EXPLAIN"

FOX NEWS—THE MONKEY SCHOOL MASTER

WHIRLWIND HUTCH

Interscholastic Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

of a second better than the record which stands at 17 seconds. Littlefield's time, however, was not allowed to stand because of the fact that he knocked over one of the hurdles in his flight. The former record is held by McFarland of Hebron. Robinson of Huntington School did 5 feet 7 1/2 inches in the high jump which is but a quarter of an inch less than the record of 5 feet 7 3/4 inches which is held by Thomas of Portland. The shot put was also endangered by the heave of Jackson of Deering who tossed the weight 45 feet 3 inches which is 2 feet 6 inches less than the record held by Allen of Hebron.

Honors for high point scorer were divided between Littlefield of Hebron and Simmons of Huntington School. The former won both the high and low hurdles in good time, while Simmons found it not a hard task in winning both the sprint events.

Huntington scored four of the fourteen first places, while Portland and Hebron tied, each winning three of the premier positions. The Massachusetts athletes proved to be exceptionally strong in the running events and the high jump but were very weak in the other field events, where both Portland and Hebron took full advantage of the Huntington weakness and gained a large percentage of their points in these events.

FINALS

100 Yard Dash
Won by Simmons; second, Jackson; third, Campbell; fourth, Gray. Time 10 3/5 seconds.

220 Yard Dash
Won by Simmons; second, Fitz; third, Landmaid; fourth, Hodgekins. Time 23 1/5 seconds.

440 Yard Dash
Won by O. Harris, Portland; second, Cahill, Morse; third, Macoun, Huntington; fourth, Spinney, Hebron. Time 54 2/5 seconds.

120 Yard High Hurdles
Won by Littlefield, Hebron; second, W. Currie, Portland; third, True, Portland; fourth, Purinton, Portland. Time 16 4/5 seconds. Lowering record 1-5 second, but not allowed as one hurdle was knocked down.

220 Yard Low Hurdles
Won by Littlefield, Hebron; second, Spinney, Huntington; third, Torrey, Deering; fourth, Booth, Tilton. Time 26 3/5 seconds.

800 Yard Run
Won by Parker, Huntington; second, Torrey, Deering; third, Sleeper, Hebron; fourth, Hooper, Edward Little. Time 2 minutes, 9 seconds.

Fordham Law School

WOOLWORTH BUILDING

CO-EDUCATIONAL

CASE SYSTEM
THREE-YEAR COURSEMORNING CLASS
AFTERNOON CLASS
EVENING CLASSCharles P. Davis, Registrar
Woolworth Building, New York City

Bonus—bona—bonum!

IMAGINE the agony of the old oaken soldiers of Rome who were compelled to shave soapless before meeting the enemy. Not so good!

Today—bonus or not—you college veterans will not decline a good thing. Williams' Shaving Cream does away with all tense expressions and puts you in the right mood.

That rich white lather that stays rich and thick, softens whisker resistance and reduces razor action to a pleasant painless purr. Williams' Shaving Soaps have been a tradition among college men for generations.



Try it—
tomorrow before
chapel.

Williams' Shaving Cream

Ivy Ode

Tune: "Ever of Thee"

Bowdoin, dear mother of each sturdy son.
Here by thy walls, spread o'er with rambling vines,
We are assembled, praising thee as one—
Bless us today, thy voice the whispering pines.
Keep in our hearts thy glorious message.
Show us the paths of those who won thee fame.
Ah! Happy are we if at some later age,
We shall be called worthy to bear thy name.
Then shall this Ivy symbolize to thee,
Our great devotion, our loyalty.

So when in later days where'er we wander
Thy name may recall the years we spent with thee,
Memory will make the golden bands grow stronger.

Drawing us back wherever we may be.
The fellowship of those we cherish,
Comrades together through the passing year—
Ah! Never till life and memory perish
Can we forget the love that took birth here.
Then shall this Ivy symbolize to thee
Our great devotion, our loyalty.

—WALTER R. WHITNEY.

Tennis Team
Triumphs Over Bates

The tennis team defeated Bates 5-0 with comparative ease on the Bowdoin courts last Thursday. In the first string doubles, Captain Partridge and Harvey Bishop beat Captain Stanley and Roberts, 6-0, 6-3. In the singles of the same class, Partridge won from Roberts with a score of 6-4, 6-2; while Harvey Bishop eliminated Stanley, 6-2, 6-2. Lloyd Bishop and Lord beat Ireland and Purinton, 6-0, 6-2. Lloyd Bishop took a closely contested match with Ireland at the score of 6-4, 5-7, 7-5. The match between Lord and Purinton had to be called off on account of rain.

Mile Run

Won by Ward, Gardiner; second, Parker, Huntington; third, Howell, Cony; fourth, Foster, Cony. Time 4 minutes 49 1/5 seconds.

Running High Jump

Won by Robinson, Huntington; second, Costello, Edward Little; third, tie between Spinney, Huntington, and Plummer, Hebron. Height, 5 feet 7 1/4 inches.

Running Broad Jump

Won by Hamilton, South Portland; second, E. Harris, Portland; third, Spinney, Huntington; fourth, tie between Mullen, Portland, and Paul, Thornton. Distance 19 feet 8 inches.

Throwing Discus

Won by Lewis, Hebron; second, Prince, Hebron; third, Brown, Portland; fourth, tie between Black, Portland, and Smith, Hebron. Distance 106 feet 8 1/2 inches.

Throwing 12-Pound Hammer

Won by Black, Portland; second, Lewis, Hebron; third, Davenport, Wilton; fourth, Prince, Hebron. Distance 122 feet 2 inches.

12-Pound Shot Put

Won by Jackson, Deering; second, Baker, Skowhegan; third, Davenport, Wilton; fourth, Prince, Hebron. Distance 45 feet 3 inches.

Pole Vault

Won by Hobson, Portland; second, Watson, Edward Little; third, tie between Robinson, Huntington, and Ela, Portland. Height, 10 feet.

Class Poem

'Tis dawn. The gray light floods the valley,
while
A glowing haze surrounds with living gold
The towering peak. Toward it all eyes are
turned.
The climbers starting fresh on their ascent
Have chosen it their goal. They have no dread
As they behold its wondrous heights with
awe.
"It is not far, and we are strong, come on."
They shout, as starting with a run they pierce
The misty depths of maples, birches, oaks
That skirt the slope.

At first the path leads down. It's good to
run.
The earth seems made anew, the smell of
leaves,
Of rotting leaves uncovered by their feet,
Of growing leaves above on purple limbs
Fill all the misty air. Down through the
valley
Blows a morning breeze. A brook runs soft.
They hear the birds, not close, but high above
Where sun-light now is shining.

They cross the brook.
And now the climb begins. Not steep at first,
The path winds back and forth among the
trees.
Now prone across the path a forest giant
Lies; now rushing down from higher springs
above
A mountain torrent foams and rushes, white.
And here's the sun at last. The path grows
steep.
And loe beneath their feet the shale rolls
down.

The air grows warmer. Now the climbers
stop.
And through the proud green trees catch
The first vision of the vale below.
They watch the toilers working in the fields.
They hear their voices rising through the mist.

The path grows steeper yet, now right, now
left.
Among the trees it winds; yet always up.
Their ears are pressing in that high, thin air,
And cooling sweat drips from their red-flushed
faces.
At last the first spur-peak is reached, and now
A halt is called for rest. "How high we are,"
One climber cries. "I never thought I should
"Get up so far. And I'll stay here for this
"Is good enough." And others, thinking of
The long ascent, echo his words. "Let's stay."
A young man cries. "Above 'tis better far."
"Come on." Yet they, with cool self-satisfac-
tion
At their strugle laugh.

But others start
Anew. Again the path leads down at first
Across a small ravine. Then up and up
It climbs, no more a path, a dried up bed
Of a mountain stream, with water-tinted
rocks.
The maples, birches, oaks, the low-land trees,
Give way to sturdier, denser growth of fir
And spruce and pine. Beside the rocky trail
The deep moss grows in shaded richness.
The birds are fewer, chirping as they start,
With cheerful, friendly notes. The air is
damp,
And filled with wood-smells stronger than be-
fore.
The climbers toil with arms and legs and
minds.
The sweat pours from their reddened skin.
Their lungs
Feel crushed, and throats are raw with dry-
ing breath.
And as they climb the trees grow smaller,
Till suddenly upon their sight appears
The bushy crest, the second spur, a shoulder of
The mount itself.

Again the climbers stop
To rest, for half the world seems spread there
at
Their feet. In dim blue above their eyes
The lesser peaks roll out like tumbled waves.
With glittering cloud-surfs beyond them pas-
tures
Stretch in endless miles of varied green.
A bird calls from the shaded firs.
"Here shall I stay," a boy cries, "for here
"It's warm, and I see far more than those
"Who stopped before. So let there's their peak,
far down
"Below. How slothful must they be to stop
"Down there. But think enough for me, I am
"Content." Some follow him to look
And glory in the peak that they have won.
But others turn their backs, and look not
down
But ever upward, where the peak lies bare
And rocky, silvered 'gainst the blue, blue sky.

Again they start, but only few remain
From those who left the slope. They are not all
The strongest. Some have found it hard to
climb.
Through stunted firs again the pathway leads.
By two small lakes, blue mirrors of the clouds.
Then up, until the tiny trees are left.
No more a path, a trail leads over rocks,
Well marked by heaps of stones worn smooth
by countless
Winters. And in and out, over boulder, crag
And cliff the rude trail leads them now. The
air
Is cold, and bracing winds give new life to
Their tired limbs. They snuff the cold, clear
air.
A final rest, a final spring and then
The top is gained, the highest peak of all.

III.
The high sun warms them lying there in
shelter
'Neath a gray cracked rock beyond the wind
Which whistles cold and raw in that far
height.
They look around; it seems the world they see
There spread on every side. In all its varied
Forms it lies disclosed, in all details.
Its heights and depths, its colors, shadows,
sounds.
Yet from that distance all are one, in one
Broad blended unity of soul conceived.
The climbers stay and rest. They look below.
They feel the greatness of their height. They

"Best Paid Hard Work in the World"

IS the way a JOHN HANCOCK salesman described his work. He is a college graduate and in five years has put himself at the very top of his business.

He never yet has called upon a prospect without a previous appointment. The best life insurance salesmen today work on that plan, making it a business of dignity, such as any worthy and ambitious college graduate can find satisfying to his mental needs, and highly remunerative as well.

The man above quoted is the John Hancock's youngest general agent. This shows what college graduates of the right type can do in this business, how they can build up earning power and at the same time provide for an accumulated competence for the years to come.

Graduation is a vital period in your life and you are liable to hold to the business you start in. It would be well before making a definite decision to inquire into life insurance as a career. Address, "Agency Department."

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Largest Fiduciary Institution in New England

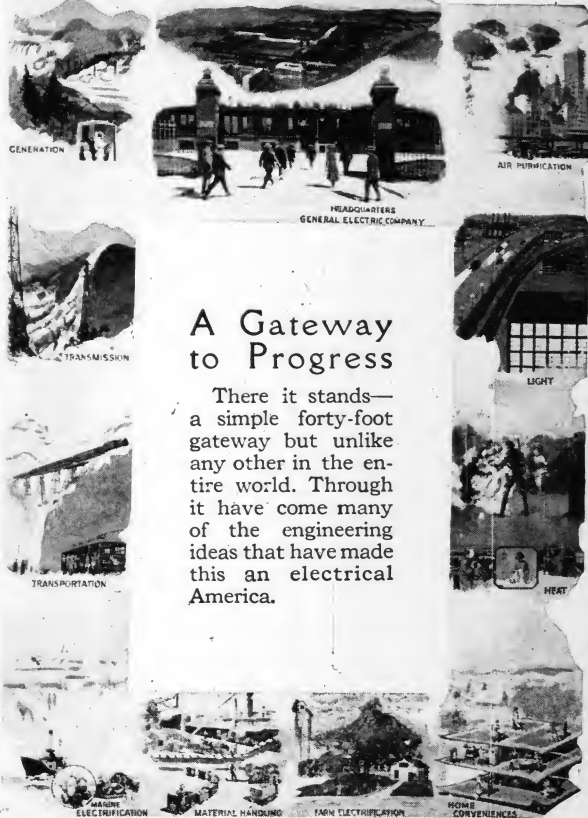
look.
They think, they know at last the world.

IV.
But one
Stops not. 'Tis true the peak is reached and
bodies
Can no further go. Yet one alone
Sees this. And he goes up, higher and higher
Out of the world of space, forever up
Until at length he touches on the infinite.
Perhaps he tells the others what he sees;

Perhaps he cannot, but it is enough
That one perceives the truth:
THERE IS NO END, NO LIMIT, NO
FINALITY.

Frederick King Turgeon

At a meeting of the Mathematics
Club last Wednesday noon the follow-
ing officers were elected for next
year: president, Rogers '23; vice-
president, Coburn '24; secretary, Gil-
patrick '24.



A Gateway to Progress

There it stands—a simple forty-foot gateway but unlike any other in the entire world. Through it have come many of the engineering ideas that have made this an electrical America.

The story of electrical development begins in the Research Laboratories. Here the ruling spirit is one of knowledge—truth—rather than immediate practical results. In this manner are established new theories—tools for future use—which sooner or later find ready application.

The great industries that cluster around Niagara Falls, the electrically driven battleships, the trolley cars and electrified railways that carry millions, the household conveniences that have relieved women of drudgery, the labor-saving electrical tools of factories all owe their existence, partly at least, to the co-ordinated efforts of the thousands who daily stream through this gateway.

General Electric Company
General Office
Schenectady, N.Y.
Sales Offices in
all large cities 95-111K

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, \$50,000.
Surplus and Profits, \$100,000
Student Patronage Solicited.

We carry a large assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Cheese, and Fancy Cookies

DAVIS' MARKET

Next To Star Lunch
A 12 1/2 per cent. reduction on all Cigarettes in
Carton Lots

P. J. MESERVE'S

Drug Store
Opposite Town Hall

BOWDOIN CANTEN

8 a. m.-12 m.; 1:30-6; 7-11
Sundays, 12-5 p. m.

A. PALMER, 19 North Winthrop

COLLEGE HAIRCUTS

A Specialty

SOULE'S BARBER SHOP

188 Maine Street

A. W. HASKELL, D. D. S.

W. F. BROWN, D. D. S.

DENTISTS

Over Postoffice. Brunswick, Me.

BOWDOIN MEN

GO TO

BUTLER'S

THE

CITIZENS LAUNDRY

CARL H. MARTIN

Cleansing and Dyeing
Pressing and Alterations
4 Elm Street

ALLEN'S

DRUG STORE

PRINTING

of Quality

Always in the lead
for snap and style

Wheeler Print Shop

Town Building, Brunswick, Maine

We Carry the Largest Assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Fancy Cheeses and
Biscuits of all kinds east of
Portland.

TONDREAU BROS. CO.

87 Maine St. Tel. 136-137.
Branch Store—2 Cushing St.—Tel. 16.

Compliments of the

Falmouth
Hotel

We Solicit your
Patronage

Carleton Glidden, Mgr.

TRUCKING
BAGGAGE TRANSFER
MESSIER'S EXPRESS

Theater Parties and Joy Rides
Tel. 317-M. Evenings 312-M

WRIGHT & DITSON

Athletic House

Base Ball Equipment



Balls, Bats,
Gloves,
Mitts, Masks,
Uniforms,
Shoes.

Special Prices
to Teams

344 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Providence Worcester Cambridge

House Parties

(Continued from Page 1)

were: Mrs. Louis E. Wagg, Mrs. Clarence E. P. Foss, Ed Drouin's Orchestra of Brunswick furnished music for an order of twenty dances. The committee in charge consisted of Butler '23 (chairman), Manson '24, and Small '25.

The guests were the Misses Helen Clymer, White Plains, N. Y.; Phyllis Moores, Portland; Agnes Jordan, Bridgton; Juanita Glidden, Louise Cahill, Bath; Verna Evans, East Hiram; Ruby Frost, Bingham; Dorothy Cushing, Melrose, Mass.; Edith Floyd, Waltham, Mass.; Madeleine Griffin, Freeport, Maine; Esther Merrill, Intervale, Maine; Alta McLean, Presque Isle, Maine; Florence Smith, Waterville, Maine; Viola St. Onge, Manchester, N. H.; Thelma Tracy, Auburn, Maine; Mildred Willey, Wakefield, Mass.; Miss Ruth Lewis, Washington, D. C.

Theta Delta Chi

Eta Chapter of Theta Delta Chi held a reception and tea at the home on Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Sills, Mrs. Elliott, and Mrs. Mitchell, Brunswick, serving. Wednesday evening the house dance was held with music furnished by the Oak Manor orchestra. The patronesses were: Mrs. F. W. Pickard, Landsdown, Pa.; Mrs. W. B. Mitchell, Brunswick; Mrs. E. L. Perkins, Cornish; and Mrs. E. L. Pickard, Westbrook. Among the guests were the Misses Virginia Hall, Norway; Charlotte Smith, Bar Harbor; Carla Sherman, Irene Hellier, Gretchen Messer, Ellmira Townshend, Portland; Ethel Clark, Boston, Mass.; and Catherine Harris, Pittsburg, Pa.

The committee in charge was composed of Stonemetz '23 (chairman), Hebb '23, Curran '23, Klees '24, and Collett '25.

On Thursday the party went to Lake Megunticook for a picnic and to Poland Springs for a dinner dance.

Zeta Psi

Lambda Chapter of Zeta Psi gave a semi-formal house dance on Wednesday evening. The patronesses were Mrs. S. L. Fogg, Augusta; Mrs. George Eames, Bangor; Mrs. Henry Johnson, and Miss Anna Smith, Brunswick.

On Thursday, the party went to Gurnet for a picnic and shore dinner at the Gurnet House. In the evening a carol service was arranged. Hanson's orchestra furnished music.

The committee consisted of Anderson '22 (chairman), Black '23, Gibbons '24, Withey '25.

The guests were the Misses Ann Smith, Polham, N. Y.; Flora Page, Laconia, N. H.; Virginia Burnham, Margaret Hunt, Reading, Mass.; Marguerite Richards, Springfield, Mass.; Anne Fellows, Arlington, Mass.; Florence Munsey, Malden, Mass.; Bertha Handy, New York City; Mildred Riggs, Kirksville, Mo.; Louise Folsom, Margarita Marshall, Alice Goodbridge, Hilda Bangs, Augusta; Betty Palmer, Ruth Crowell, Ruth Henderson, Bangor; Harriet Jackson, Merline Thompson, Doris Greene, Virginia Paine, Bath; Eleanor Jewett, Lucy Cummings, Farmington; Helen Thurber, Portland; Ella Flanders, Skowhegan; and Mrs. A. E. Thompson, Brunswick.

Delta Upsilon

Bowdoin Chapter of Delta Upsilon held its house dance last Wednesday evening. The patronesses were Mrs. Austin H. MacCormick, Mrs. Joseph S. Stetson, Brunswick, and Mrs. Samuel Dudgeon, New Bedford, Mass.

On Thursday afternoon and evening a clam bake was held at Cox's Head. The committee in charge was Congdon '22 (chairman), Dudgeon '23, Dunphy '24, and Berry '25. Music was furnished by Dick Willis' Green Lantern Orchestra of Dartmouth.

Among the guests were the Misses Daphne Fish and Margaret Fish, Freeport; Isabelle Pollard and Susan Palmer, Brunswick; Berta Langstroth and Muriel Montgomery, Portland; Arleen Williams, Wollaston, Mass.; Alice Dow, Newton Highlands, Mass.; Miriam Cobb, Mansfield, Mass.; Edith Birt, Springfield, Mass.; Leonore Fraser, Agunquit; Enea Pinkham, Bangor; Martina Green, Lisbon Falls;

and Iva Mitchell, Lewiston.

Kappa Sigma

The Bowdoin Chapter of Kappa Sigma held a dinner dance at the house on Wednesday evening. Keniston's orchestra furnished the music.

On Thursday they went to Cape Elizabeth for the day, having dinner at Hannaford's, and dancing at the Casino in the evening.

The patronesses were: Mrs. F. J. Barnes, Cambridge, Mass.; and Mrs. Philip Kimball, Brunswick. The committee was: Whitney '23 (chairman), Perry '22, Ridlon '23, Rowe '24, and Kurth '25.

The guests were the Misses Margaret Ridlon, Gorham; Madeline Milliken, Auburn; Ruth Black, Ethel Greeley, Dorothy Mincher, Bangor; Ruth Hunter, Arlington, Mass.; Frances Flanagan, Rockland; Eleanor Scribner, Topsham; Eleanor Randall, Mildred Sutherland, Brunswick; and Mary Barnes, Cambridge, Mass.

Beta Theta Pi

Beta Sigma of Beta Theta Pi held its annual house party on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of this week. The patronesses were Mrs. Arthur P. Abbott, Dexter; Mrs. William Hawley Davis, Brunswick; and Mrs. Horace A. Sheesley, Portland. The reception was held on Wednesday afternoon, from three until five. Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Brunswick, received with the patronesses. Mrs. Roscoe J. Ham, Mrs. Charles T. Burnett, Mrs. Manton Copeland, Mrs. Glenn R. Johnson, Mrs. Clara D. Hayes, Mrs. Willis Roberts, Mrs. Uriah Nash, and Miss Caroline Shorey, all of Brunswick, poured. Warren's orchestra furnished music during the afternoon.

The committee in charge consisted of Butler '22 (chairman), Webb '22, Hill '23, Weymouth '24, and Hersom '25.

Wednesday evening the party went to Gurnet for dinner. Dancing was enjoyed at the chapter house from eight until three. Music was by the McHugh Melody Boys of Boston. Thursday was spent at the Poland Spring House, the party returning in time for the Ivy Play in the evening.

Among those present were the Misses Alice H. Stevens and Katherine Wynnam, Augusta; Elaine Bass and Dorothy E. Black, Bangor; Winifred Johnson, Bath; Gretchen Rogers, Dexter; Helen Y. Thompson, Falmouth Foreside; Nellie Flinn, Island Falls; Bernice B. Butler, Portland; Mildred Cordwell, Westbrook; Elizabeth R. Whipple, Portsmouth, N. H.; Margaret Merrill, Boston; Margaret Bill, Cambridge; Grace Lord, Chelsea, Mass.; Ruth Williams, Everett, Mass.; Emily M. Crawford, Melrose Highlands, Mass.; Eleanor Smith, Methuen, Mass.; Frances Salter, Milton, Mass.; Alice Harris, West Medford, Mass.; and Dorothy Kelley, Winchester, Mass.

Sigma Nu

The Delta Psi Chapter of Sigma Nu held its annual Ivy house dance at its chapter house on Wednesday evening. The patronesses were: Mrs. Owen C. Hornell, Mrs. Frank E. Woodruff, Mrs. William C. Cram, Mrs. Hartley C. Baxter, Mrs. George Henderson, Mrs. Raymond C. Dyer, Brunswick; Mrs. George H. Noyes, Stonington; and Miss Norma Wood, Newton, Mass. Al St. John's Orchestra of Portland furnished music for an order of twenty dances. The committee in charge consisted of Martin '22 (chairman), Morrill '22, Jardine '24, and Allen '25.

Among the guests were the Misses Ellen Baxter, Brunswick; Germaine Michael, Montreal; Esther McCarty, Bessie Nicholson, Portland; Madelyn Davis, Vera Spencer, Bath; Marion Trow, Kingston, N. Y.; Louise Johnson, Atlantic City, N. J.; Elizabeth Barbour, New York City; Mary Honess, Hartford, Conn.; Helen Blakmer, South Sudbury, Mass.; Marie Marden, Rochester, Mass.; Elizabeth Smart, Presque Isle; Regina Murphy, Lewiston.

Phi Delta Psi

Phi Delta Psi held its house dance on Wednesday evening in its new home. The patronesses were Mrs. K. C. M. Sills, Mrs. A. E. Gross, Mrs. W. T. Kunkel, and Miss M. M. Connors. The committee in charge consisted of Kunkel '23 (chairman), Healey '23, and Consens '25. Music was furnished by the Colonial Orchestra of Portland.

Among the guests were the Misses Alice Coffin, Edwina Pouliot, Dorothy Simpson, and Gladys Walker of Brunswick; Alice Shaw, Sanford; Mary Sullivan, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Alice Cobbe, Utica, N. Y.; Phyllis Clement, Ellsworth; Flossie Hayward, Dennisville; Eva Vaughan, Lewiston; Rita Moore, Portland; and Mary Waterman, Wollaston, Mass.

Bowdoin Defeats Colby

(Continued from Page 1)

doan made three more of her runs. Morrill reached first on a single past third base and scored when Hill smashed the ball with a clean hit over the right field fence. Handy fled to Williams. Davis reached first on a hit past Howard. Davis went second on a hit to center by Walker, and scored on a single to center by Jones.

Colby's last run came in the fifth, when with one out Howard singled and scored on a triple by Haines. The last Bowdoin run was made in the eighth when Morrill tallied on a passed ball by Lampher.

White Oxford Shirts \$2.50

Lamson & Hubbard Straws \$1.50 to \$4.50

E. S. BODWELL & SON
Brunswick, Maine.

THE PRISCILLA SHOP

Cut Flowers - Plants
Home Cooked Food and Candy
137 Maine St. Tel. 437-w

PUBLIC TYPEWRITING

THE SPEAR FOLKS

ICE CREAM and CONFECTIONERY

Lunches Served

Bowdoin Dairy Lunch

OPEN ALL NIGHT

Soups, Stews, Steaks, Chops, Sea Food
A Specialty. Lobsters in Any
Style at Any Time.

192 Maine St., Brunswick, Maine

The score:

BOWDOIN

	ab	r	bb	po	a	e
Jones, lf	4	0	1	1	1	1
Needelman, lb	4	1	1	5	0	1
Smith, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	1
Morrill, ss	3	2	2	2	2	0
Hill, rf	3	1	2	1	5	0
Handy, c	4	0	0	14	2	0
Davis, 2b	3	2	1	3	2	0
Walker, p	4	0	1	0	3	0
Small, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Total	31	7	9	27	11	3

COLBY

	ab	r	bb	po	a	e
Haines, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Williams, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Lampher, c	3	1	0	4	0	0
Royal, 3b	3	1	2	2	5	0
Callaghan, lb	4	0	0	10	0	0
Fransen, ss	4	0	2	1	3	0
Sullivan, rf	4	0	1	0	0	1
Millet, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Howard, p	4	1	2	0	2	0
Total	33	3	8	24	11	1

Score by innings:

Bowdoin 0 0 3 3 0 0 1 x-7
Colby 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0-3
Two base hits: Hill, Royal. Three base hits: Haines. Home runs: Hill, Smith, Needelman. Double play: Fransen to Millet. Left on bases: Bowdoin 3, Colby 6. First base on errors: Colby 1. Base on balls: off Walker 1; off Howard 3. Struck out by Walker 15; by Howard 3. Passed balls: Lampher. Umpires: Tilton and Love. Time: 2 hours.

Revenge on Tufts

(Continued from Page 1)

fifth, when Roach walked and scored on a triple by Loud. Bowdoin's last run was made in the last part of the fifth, when Jones reached first on an error by Loud. Smith got to first on another error by Loud. Jones scored on a long fly by Al Morrill.

Tufts made an last try in the seventh when they succeeded in tallying three runs. Roach scored on a sacrifice fly to Roche. Loud scored on a smashing double to the right field fence by Weafer, who scored on a single by Keefe.

The score:

BOWDOIN

	ab	r	bb	po	a	e
Jones, lf	5	2	2	0	0	0
Needelman, lb	5	2	2	12	0	3
Smith, 3b	5	2	1	1	5	0
A. Morrill, ss	5	2	2	1	5	0
Hill, lf	5	1	1	0	1	0
Graves, cf	4	1	3	2	0	0
Davis, 2b	2	1	0	3	4	0
Handy, c	4	1	2	7	2	0
Flinn, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Total	39	12	13	27	19	3



ARCHER
The
ARROW
COLLAR
FOR SPRING
Cluett, Peabody & Co. Inc.

TUFTS

	ab	r	bb	po	a	e
Loud, 2b	4	2	3	1	5	4
Roche, cf	5	0	0	3	1	0
Weafer, rf	4	2	2	0	0	1
Keefe, c	4	0	2	4	1	0
White, ss	3	1	1	2	1	1
Kirschstein, lb	4	0	0	10	0	0
Finnegan, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Colucci, 3b-p	3	0	0	1	2	0
W. Morrill, p	1	1	1	0	0	0
Roach, 3b	2	2	1	2	0	0
Total	34	9	11	24	10	6

Score by innings:
Bowdoin 4 7 0 0 1 0 0 0 x-12
Tufts 1 3 0 0 2 0 3 0 0-9
Two base hits: A. Morrill, Weafer, Finnegan. Three base hits: Jones, Handy, Loud. Sacrifice hit: Roche. Double plays: Roche to Roach; White to Kirschstein; Smith to Davis to Needelman. Base on balls: off Finn 2; off W. Morrill 2. Hits, off W. Morrill, 10 in 2 innings; off Colucci, 3 in 6 innings. Struck out by Finn 5; W. Morrill 2; Colucci 2. Passed balls: Handy 2. Umpires: Hassett and Lord. Time: 2 hours.

NO BONDS

OLD ESTABLISHED
Dividends Uninterrupted

		X
NEW	orton Grinding	
NEW	merson Shoe	
	alter Baker	
E	xeter Mfg	
	umkeag Steam Cotton	
	reenfield Tap & Die	
	udlow Mfg.	
	ndrews Real Estate	
	ew Haven Clock	
	raper Corp.	

New England has other stocks as good as the above.

Mark X against any on which you would like descriptions.

EARNEST E. SMITH, Inc.
Specialists in New England Securities
52 Devonshire St., Boston

JAMES M. KENISTON, '24

Is our representative at Bowdoin College, Beta House. He will at all times show samples of the newest and most wanted styles in Sport, Day and Evening Apparel for college men.

HASKELL & JONES CO.

Harris A. Jones, '03, Pres.

PORTLAND

Jug Number -- Class of 1923

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LII.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1922

ILLUSTRATED SUPPLEMENT



Illustration on left

MEMORIAL HALL
Scene of Ivy Day
Exercises



Illustration - Upper Right

Jay Richard Sheesley
Class President and Manager-
elect of Football.



Illustration - Lower Right

Donald Jennings Eames
Popular Man and Man-
ager of Track.



William Beale Jacob
Class Vice-President and Manager
of Tennis and Debating.



Emerson Wilson Hunt
Class Secretary-Treasurer and
Editor-in-chief of the "Bear Skin"



Francis Batchelder Hill
Chairman Ivy Day Committee



Stephen Palmer
Class Marshal



Roy Michael Fitzmorris
Class Orator



Frederick King Turgeon
Class Poet and Editor-in-chief of
the "Orient"



Walter Reginald Whitney
Class Odist



Harvey Powers Bishop
Class Chaplain



CLASS OF 1923



Karl Russell Philbrick
Editor-in-chief of the "Bugle"



Norman Franklin Miller
Captain-elect of Football

1923 "BUGLE"
BOARD





Bowdoin Musical Clubs



Bowdoin Baseball Team



Left
Elvin Remo Latty
Business Manager, Bowdoin
Publishing Company

Right
Frederic D. Tootell
Captain-elect of Track



Wallace J. Putnam
Manager of Baseball



"Orient" Board, Volume LI

"The Store of Progress and Service"



WHEREVER THE SUN SHINES
these Glorious Spring Days

The out-door sports are carrying young men across the golf fields; over the tennis courts; along the trout brooks and into the depths of the forests--and wherever it may be they are to be seen dressed in the fashion craze of the season--*Sport Suits*.

Our Sport Suits are designed to permit of easy, graceful action; no matter what purpose they are used for.

\$35 \$40 \$45

NOTE. We show a complete Line of Golf Clubs at \$3.50, \$3.75, \$5.50, \$7.50. Also Golf Balls and Golf Bags.

Benoit's

Monument Square, Portland.

Dunn Pens
No rubber sack. The fountain pen with the little red pump handle. \$2.50 and up
THOMPSON'S MUSIC STORE

Webber's Studio
is your studio

Co-operation is our mutual benefit

G. B. WEBBER



Down the River

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LII.

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1922.

NO. 9

Baccalaureate Address

THE LAW OF LIBERTY

(President K. C. M. Sills, LL.D.)

We hear a great deal today about liberty. Few words are used more frequently and more thoughtlessly. Everyone professes to love liberty. We are all free men; can we not consequently do as we choose? "I have the right to live my own life" is youth's exultant cry. And this slogan of the individual is caught up by larger units. Classes and nations assert the right of self determination and repeat the age old query: "Is it not lawful for me to do what I will with mine own?" In the world at large the man who is a liberal in his convictions puts liberty in the foreground of his thoughts: liberty of conscience, liberty of expression, liberty of action, are to him essential. The radical goes farther still, and claims that he is ever fighting for freedom; he refuses to be lured by traditions or conventions or laws unless they appeal to him as an individual. From the child spurning parental discipline to the bolshevist repudiating religion, as we know it, and the laws on which our society is based we hear of crimes committed in the name of liberty, and more pathetic still of intellectual conversions based on mistaken ideas of the supremacy of freedom.

We hear almost as much of law. "Law and order" is a popular watch cry of the day. Men otherwise reasonable under this phrase, cover their own opinions whether on such trivial matters as daylight saving or important national policies, men talk glibly of the laws of science, the laws of nature, the laws of nations. Conservatives lay emphasis on the forces in the world and in human affairs that bind and control. The conservative elements in society, the employers, the business men, those who believe in things as they are, all such folk are much too liable to exalt authority and to defy law. Such men think naturally of the restraints and restrictions that stabilize society. Sometimes their motives are selfish as is the case with those business men whose sole object is to keep within the formal letter of the law. Sometimes their motives are ideal, as with the so-called fundamentalists who fail to distinguish between the various aspects of truth and who base their religious arguments on narrow and literal interpretations. All men who place so great emphasis on law are liable to become rigid in their thinking and harsh in their conduct.

It also happens not infrequently that liberty and law are set off as if they were against one another. We too often think of them as contradictory terms. "I want no restraints on my liberty of action" says Youth. "Obey the law" retorts Age. And thus a conflict arises, a conflict that is perhaps more potent in theory than in fact but one that nevertheless leads to much false thinking. For law and liberty are not contradictory but complementary. A religious sage gives as the proper clue, St. James in a wonderful passage speaks of the man "who looketh into the perfect law of liberty."

What is this law of liberty? Manifestly it is a different conception of the principles of life and conduct than is to be found in any conflict between these two forces. The very essence of liberty is an apprehension of the principle that law and liberty are not in any sense contradictory. For the one is passing into the other. Great preachers, like Phillips Brooks, have taken this text for their theme. They have cited examples from human experience to show how the phrase works. The engine speeding along the ties at the rate of sixty miles an hour rejoicing like the war horse in its strength yet doomed to destruction if it leaves the rails, is an illustration of the general principle of freedom under a law. The planet in its course with all the apparent license of its motion, obedient to the laws of the universe. Or, to use an illustration which the great preacher gives, the child obeys his mother's will; finds restraint in his mother's authority. "The law of restraint which was necessary in their early relations passes into the law of liberty, which has its source in his free, moral character. If for our special purpose we think of the college in her maternal role, the same formula applies. Our Alma Mater has kept us under discipline, has put some restraints upon our conduct and our intellectual habits. As freshmen and as under class men we have obeyed partly because we were under some restraint to do so; as graduates we serve her gladly because we have become free.

I have chosen to discuss with you this afternoon at this beautiful and significant service the law of liberty, pregnant with difficulty though the theme may be, because a very consideration of the phrase opens roads to interesting and stimulating thoughts. That there is in a very real sense the perfect law of liberty every one knows who has ever set himself to the task of learning. A man wishes to know something about a science or a language. He learns formulas and rules; he submits himself to a stiff routine. "At times he feels shackled and confined. He works at experiments in the laboratory or reads pages of painful text. Then in the process he finds something within himself coming out, a real desire for knowledge, a passing away of constraints into the pure joy of learning. When was said and worn out to him as an apprentice becomes a master and drink to him as he becomes a master in his field. This real freedom it is the object of the college to inspire; and if you have not had it during your course you have missed a very great thing. The doing of the deed is the gateway to liberty. The more one knows the more free does he become, provided the impulse is vital and comes from within. The lawyer, the doctor, the business man, the teacher will be all his life intellectually free or a mere bondsman just so far as he is able to appreciate and to live under the law of liberty.

When we pass from the school of study to the school of living we find the same truth prevailing. As one grows up he learns more and more surely that conventions and laws, irritating as they often seem, are sign posts on the road of liberty. "If you steal, you will go to jail; if you cheat, you will lose caste; if you

Student Officers Elected for 1922-23

At the recent elections held by the A.S.B.C. the following men were elected to office: Student Council, Eames, president; Hill, vice-president; Palmer, secretary-treasurer; H. P. Bishop, Handy, G. T. Mason, N. F. Miller, Sheesley, Smith, Whitman, Gibbons, and Savage; Athletic Council, Eames, Palmer, F. P. Bishop, Gibbons, and Jones; Y.M.C.A., R. H. Lee, president; Fowler, vice-president; C. L. Hildreth, treasurer; Baseball Manager, Savage; Assistant Managers, Burnard and York; Tennis Manager, Burnell; Assistant Managers, Perkins and White; Hockey Manager, Stone; Assistant Managers, Cummings and Whitcomb.

Bowdoin Defeats Bates

By the Score of 5 to 1

Flinn Plays a Great Game Both On Mound And At Bat

In the first game with Bates this season Bowdoin was victorious by the score of 5 to 1, the game being played on the Bates home grounds. When the diminutive southpaw, Hamilton, was found by the Bowdoin batters in the third inning it was clear which of the two teams would be the winner in the contest. Hamilton was knocked out of the box in this inning. He was replaced by Martin, who pitched a very good game in view of the fact that it was only the second game in which he has represented the college. Flinn played a fine game for the White in every department. His pitching was excellent, the Bates hitters being able to find him for a scarce four hits which were well scattered and of little effectiveness. Flinn also made a circuit hit in the sixth inning.

The second inning was the only time that the Bates aggregation threatened the White at all. Dakir, the first man up, clouted out a three base hit which resulted in a score when Moulton, the next man at bat, hit a pretty sacrifice. The rally ended here however, for Bowdoin tightened up and ended the inning with a double play.

Bowdoin won the game in the third inning, when, by hard hitting, four runs were pushed across the plate. Jones, the first man up, singled to left. Morrell knocked a long single to center on which Jones and Needleman scored and Smith reached third. Handy, the next man at bat, fanned, but the catcher dropped the ball. Love called Handy out, however, because of the fact that first base was occupied. Davis slammed a three bagger between center and right field, on which Morrell scored. Flinn was thrown out by Cogan, ending the inning with Bowdoin in the lead by 4 to 1.

The scoring was completed in the sixth when Flinn knocked a home run. Smith fled out to Rowe. Jones was thrown out by Dimick on the umpire's decision. Needleman reached first when the umpire reversed his decision and called him safe. Smith was thrown out by Jordan, which ended the inning.

The game was witnessed by a comparatively small crowd, the bleachers being only about one-third full.

Pray English Prize

The following were the judges this year of the Pray English Prize competition: Mr. Henry S. Chapman '91, Mr. D. O. S. Lowell '74, and Mr. Hanson H. Webster '99. They awarded the prize to Richard W. Cobb '22, and gave honorable mention to George B. Welch '22. There were seven contestants. The subject of the essay was Cardinal Newman's conception of higher education in its bearing upon the state of education at the present time.

"Thy neighbor will not trust thee," says the stern moralist. And we know that he speaks truth. If suddenly all restraints were removed, how many of us could stand the test? Consequently all of the penalties imposed for violating God's commandments help us to form correct habits. But it is not until we learn that we must choose the right to satisfy some inherent demand of our character at its best that we become morally free. "Not that I may do the right but that I may not do anything but the right" is the way Seneca puts it. And if we have not learned that in the field of moral conduct we are only happy if we are free, and only free when we act as freedom doing things because we have the liberty to do them, we are of all men the most miserable.

In our consideration of the law of liberty we must think constantly of the individual in relation to society. The individual has not the right to do exactly as he chooses; nor has society the right ruthlessly to repress the individual. "The only freedom which deserves the name," writes Mill, the great modern apostle of liberty "is that of pursuing our own good in our own way, so long as we do not attempt to deprive others of their freedom or impede their efforts to obtain it." Clearly we have the right to pursue our own good in our own way, to make the very best of ourselves as God gives us light to see our call; if you cheat, you will lose caste; if you

Constitution Of Honorary Societies

- I (a) There shall be an honorary society in each of the three upper classes.
- (b) To be eligible for election to any one of the three groups a man must have class standings and must be an accredited member of the A.S.B.C.
- (c) After the year 1922-23 new members of the respective societies shall be chosen by the outgoing group immediately after the spring elections, on a day set by the Student Council. Vacancies occurring during the year shall be filled by the active group.
- II (a) The Senior society shall be known as the Sphinx and shall consist of six (6) members.
- (b) The duties of this society shall be: to continue the so-called Friars' Cup; to constitute a committee to run the Commencement Hop, and to look after returning alumni at Commencement; to run informal symposium dances at their discretion; and such other duties as they may see fit to take upon themselves.
- III (a) The Junior society shall be known as the Owls and shall consist of seven (7) members.
- (b) The duties of this society shall be: the regulation of Sophomore-Freshman contests; to continue the so-called Abraxas Cup; and such other duties as they may see fit to assume.
- IV (a) The Sophomore society shall be known as the Phi Chi, and shall consist of eight (8) members.
- (b) The duties of this society shall be: to run "Proctor" night; to entertain college visitors; to enforce Freshman rules.

Election to Honorary Societies

Twenty-one men were recently selected by the Student Council as the first members of the newly organized honorary societies. The members of the Sphinx, the Senior society, for next year are Eames, Hill, Miller, Palmer, Sheesley, Smith. The elections to the Junior society, the Owls, are Bishop, Gibbons, Graves, J. H. Johnson, Kirkpatrick, Miguel, Savage. Those who are to fill the ranks of the Sophomore society, Phi Chi, are Foster, H. Hildreth, Jones, Mason, Neil, Nichols, Philbrick, and Small.

Bowdoin Wins Ivy Game State Championship Tied

Final Game of Season Well Played Before Large Crowd—Bowdoin Fielders Exhibit Brilliant Work

In the annual Ivy Day game Bowdoin was victorious over the Bates team, 5 to 2. This was the second victory over that college in the same week and was the last game of the series. Because of the fact that the Maine team could not arrange to play off the tie in the series the championship will have to remain divided between Bowdoin and Maine. The game was a pitchers' duel from start to finish. Walker held the visitors to four hits as compared to the seven hits which the White batters found Captain Spiller for. Hill made two wonderful catches in the seventh inning which brought the White safely out of a tight position in each case.

In the seventh inning Bates had managed to fill the bases with none out. Bowdoin was leading by the score of 4 to 0. Spiller fled out to Handy, Jordan, the lanky Bates first sacker, crashed the ball into deep left center where Hill brought it down with a pretty running catch. Kenney next batted for Rowe, who had previously hit two flies to left field. Kenney found one of Walker's fast balls and knocked it for what looked to be good for at least three bases if not a home run. Hill, judging the ball the second it left the bat, started sprinting back into the field and speared the ball with one hand for the third out. It was a catch which was well worthy of the applause that was given it by the Ivy day crowd that filled the stands. At another time Morrell travelled out into left field and garnered a hard one with runners on both second and third.

Bowdoin's victory came through heady playing and quick and effective work in the pinches. Bates, on the other hand, threw over many chances which would undoubtedly have made the game a much closer played game if they had taken advantage of them.

Walker pitched a fine game and not until the sixth inning was even a semblance of a hit made off his effective delivery. He held Bates to four hits which were well scattered and ineffective. He also fanned seven men. He got into a couple of tight pinches, not because of the Bates hitting but on account of a few poor plays on a couple of easy grounders, both of which should have resulted in outs.

If Spiller's support had been more firm and dependable, he would probably have fared much better. He kept the Bowdoin hits well divided but his support cracked in the pinches and Bowdoin took advantage of the breaks. Once in the game Bowdoin worked a perfect squeeze play with Flinn at bat and Morrell on third.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK ENDS TODAY

Exercises of the One Hundred and Seventeenth Commencement End With Conferring of Degrees In First Parish Church

Today eighty-one members of the class of 1922 are receiving their Bachelor's degrees in the First Parish Church. This is the one hundred and seventeenth Commencement day of the College. The exercises began Sunday with the impressive Baccalaureate Service. On Monday evening the Alexander Prize Speaking contest was held in Memorial Hall. The graduating class celebrated the close of its college career on Tuesday with appropriate Class Day exercises under the Thorndike Oak in the afternoon, and the Commencement Hop in the Gymnasium in the evening. On yesterday came the annual meeting of the Alpha of Maine, Phi Beta Kappa, and the Alumni-Varsity baseball game in the morning, the reception of President and Mrs. Sills to the members of the graduating class, and to alumni and guests of the College, and following the presentation of Twelfth Night by the Masque and Gown in the evening, the Society of Bowdoin Women held a reception in honor of Mrs. George C. Riggs, Litt.D. (Kate Douglas Wiggin), a staunch friend and ally of the College. Immediately following the exercises this morning the Alumni Banquet will be held in the Gymnasium.

Classes that are holding reunions this year are 1872, 1897, 1907, 1912, and 1917.

THE ALEXANDER SPEAKING

First prize in the Alexander Speaking was awarded to William Rowe '24, of Bangor; second to Leo A. Daviau '23, of Waterville; honorable mention was given to Frederic King Turgeon '23, of Auburn. The program follows:

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------|
| Music | Dickens |
| 1 The Death of Sidney Carton | George William Rowe |
| 2 The Storming of Mission Ridge | Taylor |
| 3 The Admiral's Ghost | Walter Cyrus Macready |
| Thomas Nicholas Fasso | Noyes |
| Music | |
| 4 The Unknown Soldier | New York Tribune |
| John James Wilson | |
| 5 Gran' Boutwell | Van Dyke |
| Leo Arthur Daviau | |
| 6 Roosevelt Now | New Republic |
| Noel Webster Deering | |
| Music | |
| 7 The Eloquence of O'Connell | Phillips |
| Donald Harvey Will | |
| 8 The Immigrant Speaks | Yezierska |
| Laurence Brock Leighton | |
| 9 The Willow Tree (both versions) | Thackeray |
| Frederick King Turgeon | |
| Music | |
| Decision of Judges | |
| Alternate | |
| Athena Park Daggett | |

The judges were Rev. G. M. Howe, Amherst '71; Mr. S. A. Melcher '77, and Rev. Thompson E. Ashby, University of Denver '08.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES

The Class Day exercises were held on Tuesday afternoon under the Thorndike Oak. The speeches are printed elsewhere in this issue. The following is a list of men who had charge of the activities: Roliston G. Woodbury, president; Wilfred Brewer, vice-president; Carroll Towle, secretary-treasurer; George Partridge, marshal; George B. Welch, chaplain; Ralph Knight, opening address; James E. Mitchell, orator; Walter E. Stearns, closing address; Albert R. Thayer, historian; Arthur C. Bartlett, poet; Bruce H. M. White, odist. The committee in charge were Ralph H. Fogg, (chairman); John W. Dahlgren, Edward A. Hunt, Virgil C. McGorrell, Frank G. Averill.

COMMENCEMENT HOP

The Commencement Hop was held in the Gymnasium on Tuesday evening. Wives of the members of the Faculty were patronesses. The Class Day Committee had charge of the affair and Whitman's orchestra furnished music. About a hundred and fifty couples attended.

COMMENCEMENT PLAY

On Wednesday evening the members of the Masque and Gown gave an outdoor presentation of Twelfth Night on the steps of the Walker Art Building. The performance was coached by Mrs. Arthur P. Brown. The stage settings and acting were exceptionally good. Quinby and Clymer in the leading roles deserve high praise for their exceptionally fine performance. The cast of characters was as follows:

- | | |
|----------------------|--------------------|
| Duke | J. Gray '22 |
| Curio | R. B. Pike '25 |
| Valentine | R. J. Saunders '24 |
| Viola | N. W. Clymer '25 |
| Captain | N. W. Deering '25 |
| Sir Toby Belch | P. S. Wilder '23 |
| Maria | L. D. Frizzell '23 |
| Sir Andrew Aguecheek | A. D. Cummings '25 |

Olivia	G. R. McIntire '25
Clown	F. K. Turgeon '23
Malvolio	G. H. Quinby '23
Sebastian	C. L. Fish '25
Antonio	H. A. Hildreth '25
Fabian	A. P. Daggett '25
Officer	T. B. Perkins '25

HONORS AND PRIZES FOR 1922

Summa Cum Laude: Edward Billings Ham, Hartley Fremont Simpson, Jr., Carroll Sherburne Towle.

Magna Cum Laude: Richard Winslow Cobb, George Baker Welch.

Cum Laude: James Edward Mitchell, Robley Conant Wilson, Ralph Brown Knight, Everts Judson Wagg, Millard Alfred Eldridge, Stanwood Shumway Fish, Shisco Nakane.

Straight "A" Men—1922: Edward Billings Ham, Hartley Fremont Simpson, Jr., Robley Conant Wilson; 1923, Elvin Remo Latty, William Orville Rogers, Scott Harold Stackhouse; Frederick King Turgeon; 1924, Edward Harold Coburn; 1925, Laurence Brock Leighton.

Longfellow Graduate Scholarship: Carroll Sherburne Towle.

Charles Carroll Everett Scholarship: Edward Billings Ham.

Class of 1868 Prize: Carroll Sherburne Towle.

Smythe Mathematical Prize: Edward Harold Coburn.

Seawall Latin Prize: Raymond Justin Saunders.

Pray English Prize: Richard Winslow Cobb.

Bradbury Debating Prizes: First, Thomas Nicholas Fasso, Harold Dunn Hersum, George Baker Welch; Second, Roy Michael Fitzmorris, Edward Billings Ham, Raymond Justin Saunders.

Alexander Speaking Prizes: William Rowe, first; Leo Arthur Daviau, second.

Hiland Lockwood Fairbanks Prize: Harvey Powers Bishop.

Colonel William Henry Owen Premium: Carroll Sherburne Towle.

Stanley Plummer Prize: Hubert Vincent Davis.

Forbes Rickard Prize: Frederick Spang Klee.

Lucien Howe Prize Scholarship: Waldo Raymond Flinn.

Class Parts

A CONFLICT OF PHILOSOPHIES

(Ralph Knight)

During a period of four years which saw the whole world in arms there came into an alliance a group of powers which united nobly in that memorable struggle for human liberty. It was an alliance of several old bitter enemies; of countries differing in tradition, in language, in industry, in religion, but more than all in political ideas. For four years they fought together courageously, merging their interests into that one noble aim—to overthrow the military autocracy of an ultra-aggressive race.

Now that the war is over and the world is experiencing an uncertain period of reconstruction this difference in ideals is again coming to the surface. On the one hand there is that doctrine which in political changes accepts some advance toward an ideal in place of the immediate realization of it, namely opportunism. The other is harder to define, for lack of a better word we may call it idealism; meaning the strict support of some definitely stated program, a support so thoroughly unqualified as to render any modification or concession distinctly impossible. It appears that the fate of the world lies between these two lines of thought and depends on the compromise which these two philosophies are able to reach.

From a survey of the world powers it would seem that it is Great Britain which has gradually accepted an opportunistic point of view. England today was that opportunist, Lloyd George, at the helm of her government can hold to no other policy. Extremely practical and always ready to change his procedure, if he sees such change to be of immediate advantage, he has earned the title of the "Opportunistic Premier." But even before him England never showed less romantic worship of idealism which prevails among the countries of the continent.

France, differing from England is a land of theories and ideals. Recently, for the short space of four years France had to join the opportunist forces in order to crush that rival continental power so far developed as a destructive force as to be a menace to the world. But now that the war is over it is the conflict of these two philosophies which

(Continued on Page 3)

Musical Clubs Elect Officers

Present Loving Cup to Professor Wass at Annual Banquet

At the annual meeting of the Musical Clubs the following officers were elected: Manager, J. A. Hunt '24; assistant manager, B. J. McMenamin '24; leader of the Glee Club, Frederick King Turgeon '23; leader of the Instrumental Club, W. M. Kimball '23.

At the first annual banquet of the clubs held at the McLeellann Inn last Tuesday evening, Professor Wass, the coach of the clubs, was presented with a beautiful loving cup in appreciation of his splendid work.

Ibis Initiates Seven Juniors

The annual Ibis initiation was held at Gray Rock, Dingley's Island on Saturday, June 10. The following Juniors were initiated at that time: Robert D. Hanson, Emerson W. Hunt, William B. Jacob, Karl R. Philbrick, George H. Quinby, Frederick King Turgeon, and Walter R. Whitney. Philbrick was elected president, and Jacob secretary.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick
Maine
Established
1871

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.
Frederick King Turgeon '23.....Editor-in-Chief
G. Tobey Davis '24.....Managing Editor
William Rowe '24.....Managing Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Albert W. Tolman, Jr. '25.....Alumni Dept.
F. A. Gerrard '23.....L. B. Leighton '25
K. R. Philbrick '23.....D. W. MacKinnon '25
G. H. Quinby '23.....F. P. Perkins '25

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Elvin R. Latty '23.....Business Manager
Lawrence Chamberlain '24.....Assistant Manager
Glenn D. Chamberlain '24.....Assistant Manager
All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Saturday noon preceding the date of publication. No anonymous contributions will be accepted. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for editorial content, only the Managing Editor for news and make-up; the Business Manager for advertisements and circulation.

Entered at Post Office in Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Vol. LII. June 22, 1922 No. 9

News Editor for This Issue

William Rowe '24

Editorial

The Year, 1921-1922.

It is always worth while at the end of the year to strike a balance of the accomplishments and failures in order to know exactly what the year has brought. The one hundred and seventeenth class is now marching from Bowdoin's halls. They have received Old Bowdoin's training and they will test it.

The chief event of the year has been the raising of the Alumni Endowment Fund, a fund that will enable Bowdoin to continue her work of over a century. By it Bowdoin will add \$600,000 to her endowment. But beyond the mere money, it proves that Bowdoin men have faith in their alma mater, faith in the work she is doing and love for her intrinsic beauty. The year has also marked an increased interest on the part of the alumni in other ways. Several new associations have been formed, several others revived. Meetings are now held regularly at great enthusiasm all over the country. This closer bond between the College and her alumni is of the utmost value to both. Bowdoin has also great cause to be grateful to such not her sons, who have come to her aid at this time.

It is fitting at this time to think again of Edwin U. Curtis of the Class of 1892, one of the most noted and faithful sons of the College, who passed away last March. The College will always be grateful to him for his great service to her, and will always keep him in proud memory.

The year in the College itself has been one of achievement. Scholarships, the work done by the students has not been as high in rank as in previous years. But the standards of the College have been in no degree slackened. The year has seen the further development and working of the major examination system, successful in every way. New regulations have been passed also whereby a man may win distinction in his major subject. Other important steps are the increased requirements of good English and the requirements of balanced courses of studies. By these rules no man will be allowed to graduate who cannot use good English and who has not taken a certain amount of work in every department or general group of similar departments.

In athletics Bowdoin has had a successful year. A championship football team aroused great enthusiasm in the fall. A track team that won the State Championship against odds kept that great victory in Brunswick. In baseball the team tied with Maine, having lost but one game. In its southern end Massachusetts trips it met some of the biggest universities in the country and everywhere made a splendid showing.

Other student activities have had unprecedented support. The most outstanding victor has been shown by the debaters, who journeyed this year to Wisconsin and won every debate, both at home and abroad. The publications have been unusually successful, and the establishment of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national college journalism fraternity shows how Bowdoin's publications rank. Another step in advance has been the addition of the former honorary societies and the establishment of a new Sophomore, a new Junior, and a new Senior society. This does away with a Freshman society, and if we must have honorary societies of this sort the new system is an improvement.

At this time the "Orient" welcomes the alumni and visitors in the name of the College, and congratulates the graduating class on its admirable record of the past four years.

Commencement Parts

THE NEED OF NEW STANDARDS

(George B. Welch)

There has probably never been a period in the world's history when people did not consider themselves as living in an age of changing events and standards. Nevertheless, there are indications that the present is indeed a time when a real transition is taking place, particularly in man's thinking and in his evaluation of standards.

Only a few great thinkers can see the next milepost which is to mark our progress in literature and art, in science, in politics, or in religion. The college, the incubator of standards, must cling to the old and tested until something better is determined. The mistake it often makes is its attempt to establish those standards as permanent and ultimate. It is easy to launch into tirades against present-day movements, deriding them as ultra-radical or even against the innate tendencies of mankind. It is difficult, often impossible, to provide an adequate defense.

Much is being said of the strange fashions prevailing in literature and in art. Poets are seeking unparalleled freedom in rhythm and

sense; the cubists and impressionists aim at what many choose to call a riot of form and color. It is too much to say that their creators—the best of them—are doing work which must be judged by a new and unborn set of standards? Contemporary poetry has the flexibility of form, if not of language, which gave an unsurpassed charm to the Elizabethan lyrics. Much is being written that is worthless, but much also is good, and promises to be even greater, when a new standard evolves. Criticism of form in painting and sculpture assumes a like carb.

Poetic and artistic forms, however, are insignificant compared with their spirit. If there is one dominant note in the New Poetry—or in the whole of contemporary literature—it is a new spirit of neighborliness. The best writers are giving us the two fold revivifying of all art, a recreation of subject and a reanimating of form. In judging them we must do so with a greater consciousness than we have hitherto been wont to exercise.

Science is ever tending to help us approach what may be the true universe. The mathematicians of the last century, with their conceptions of non-Euclidean space, made us wonder that the gravitational premises stood unshaken as long as they did. To the layman four dimensions seemed beyond sense perception, until was added to length, breadth and thickness another which we may have always known in time. Limiting these four dimensions, Einstein has attempted the Herculean role of cleansing the Aukcan stables of old assumptions; how long it will take before his teachings become a part of common thought is simple conjecture, but they are sure eventually of determining a new standard.

The greatest scientific discovery in three hundred years seems immeasurably difficult and distant, an approach to politics finds us with problems whose solutions, while they may be speedier, are certainly not less complicated. The difference of democracy and the lack of military authority seems to have come out of the Great War. Lack of perspective and definite standards permit us to see little else for the present, but even the much neglected virtue of Hope will not allow us to believe that this is all. Open-mindedness, a better willingness to cooperate among nations give a happy promise that the spirit of neighborliness is not to be confined to literature alone.

Nor has the tendency towards change been absent in religion. Man is beginning to find that his kinship with the Supreme Being and his neighborliness to his fellow men are no longer to be determined solely by the ideals of the past. To the strong and the seekers after truth will come, with the greater literature, science, and politics, the Greater Religion. Differences of doctrine and dogma, fanaticism are being marshalled out by Inter-Church movements. Catholicism has given no clearer example of a reawakening to its world duty than when Pope Benedict came forth from the seclusion of the Vatican to pronounce his blessing upon the rain-soaked, kneeling multitude before St. Peter's. Nor has there been a more signal expression of the regard in which the Church is held than in the spontaneous and joyous reply of the people: "Viva l'Italia e viva il papa!"

It is this world of literature and art, science, politics and religion in which we live; they are the stuff composing our realities. To serve consistently and fully both ourselves and our fellow men, we must be constantly aware of changing conditions and standards. No institution of learning can afford to neglect its students even a summary of all the world's best thoughts. But it can and must help them to develop a sense for values: what is most elevating and sincere in literature, what is most graceful and harmonious in painting and sculpture,—what is the truth of the physical world as explained by science, what ideals of government should prevail, what great spiritual truth will most nearly satisfy the great heart of humanity. Already all of us have certain standards by which we make our judgments. The college must train us to make our judgments more rigid, not too flexible. The academic world may become as unbending as it once was to the dicta of Aristotle; or it may take the attitude which the apostle condemned as one of desiring merely to tell or to hear some new thing.

MOLIÈRE—THE GENIUS OF COMEDY

(Edward B. Ham)

A genius possessed of infinite courage, endowed with piercing penetration, and universal in his appeal—such is the most brilliant figure in all comic literature, Molière, whose birth just three centuries ago is being celebrated this year. In France, with all the poetic and artistic brilliance of its theatre, la Comédie-Française has recently presented a complete cycle of the characters of Molière's plays, and twenty-five different comedies were presented in rapid succession at the beginning of the year.

Jean Baptiste Poquelin was born in January, 1622, six years after Shakespeare's death. Little is known of his early years, except that he went to the College de Clermont. In 1643 he gave up all else for the stage on account of his infatuation for the actress Madeleine Bejard. Assuming the name of Molière, he travelled for the next twelve years through many parts of France with a company of actors. During this period, if in addition to his intimate knowledge of Paris, Molière acquired distinct and positive ideas concerning many kinds of individuals, probed deep into their hearts, and laid them bare. In 1658 we find Molière in Paris at the height of a popular group of comedians who succeeded in gaining the favor and support of Louis Quatorze. This support was of the greatest significance in the career which opened with the presentation of "L'Etourdi" in 1658 and went on, brief but crowded, glorious and sorrowful, until his death in 1673, shortly after the publication of "Le Malade Imaginaire."

In his hostility to the studied and atrocious affectations and insincerities of his time, in his contempt of various types of people, and above all in the tribulations of his own life, Molière's appeal is the most brilliant, genuine and unhesitatingly, and he never grows eccentric or morbid. His vision is not clouded over with any preconceived notions; he views his surroundings as they are.

Molière's courage in resisting the powerful social and religious institutions of the seventeenth century can hardly be overestimated. In those days of narrow and intolerant religious thinking, a man was to be marvelled at who would dare to punish a "Tartuffe."

The play was too acute, too novel, and too strange for the tastes of the seventeenth century. "Le Tartuffe" has a certain Plautine nature, but it is more highly developed and more finished than the narrative of the Roman dramatist two thousand years ago, and furthermore it exhibits a far subtler insight into the springs of human action.

The people of Molière—Tartuffe, Harpagon, M. Jourdain, and the others—are immortal, universal. They are typical of all ages, of all

lands—they will be laughed at, pitied, and loved by the great world public forever. M. Jourdain does not belong to the seventeenth century alone. His features and frailties are always familiar, and it is a creation such as he that gives his author so vast an appeal. His vulgarities are recurrent, and only a Molière can both mock and pity.

This power of sympathy in Molière is one of his finest traits—it creates intense human interest in his characters, and gives them many of their immortalizing qualities. His kindness combines with his good sense and his clear sight to make his observations sympathetic in character and so free from any distortion arising from prejudice or any bitterness engendered by his own sufferings.

Harpagon in "L'Avare" is perhaps the most widely known character in Molière. If Harpagon is thought to be unpleasantly exaggerated at times, then Shylock must be similarly regarded. Molière has made his miser harsh, unyielding, obstinate, and at times, stupid—all this with excellent effect. Harpagon is far in advance of his Plautine prototype, Euclio.

It is easy to take for granted and to regard as self-evident the importance of his humor, which is so obvious, so essential, and so all-pervading. It is really compounded of his keen insight, his power of valuing events and arts, his wit over the follies of men, and his great pity for their weaknesses.

All Molière's satire has the utmost naturalness of style. His prose in particular has an easy flow and a splendid vitality. His poetic style in conversations has been praised, but on the other hand, it makes one feel uncomfortable to read such a multitude of proxy sentences in rhyming Alexandrines.

Sometimes, Molière, like the greater Shakespeare and the lesser Dickens, exaggerates his characters so that they are no more than caricatures. The occasional exaggeration and unnaturalness of Molière's people has, on the other hand, the merit of force, and compensates the momentary loss of illusion.

Over these naturally minor defects must be put the marvellously realistic delineation of character; for the master dramatist of France is at his best in introducing the delicate touches which make his personae so strikingly distinctive. Although lacking the great imagination of Shakespeare, he is fully as observant and acute in recognizing elements essential to the great creations of fiction.

The young modern poet, Maurice Rostand, in his exalted centenary tribute, says of Molière's laughter, that it came "from the broken pieces of his heart." And sorrow it which helped to turn all his bitterness into happiness—quarrels, disappointments, hostilities,—into sparkling comedy, which lasts forever, and makes all men forever laugh. They will wish as well, that is Molière's greatness,—and it is significant that it is Sorrow, La Douleur, the universal experience of mankind, who says of him in this latest tribute of Rostand,

"Il ne mourra jamais."

Baccalaureate Address

(Continued from Page 1)

abilities of service. But we can not make the most of ourselves unless we are able to recognize our obligations to society and the rights of others. Some one once asked Daniel Webster what was the greatest thought that had ever occupied his mind. It was seemingly a foolish question; but there is meat in his reply—"The fact of my personal accountability to God." Freedom and responsibility, service, wise preacher, "imply accountability, accountability implies rendering account; this is the factor that stands between freedom and law. Freedom of the will is the right to choose."

I take the hint
Of all my deeds the wind that fills
My sails

Propels; but I am helpless man.
We are then free to choose; and consequently free to serve. It is not easy to live under this law of liberty. We stumble along the path of life somewhat blindly, forgetting about others, thinking too much of our own interests and rights until coming to ourselves we find we have been living a narrow and confined and shackled existence.

There is then a very real truth in the Christian paradox that God's service is perfect freedom. The man who takes the highest ideals he knows and binds them for a sign upon his hand and as fingertips between his eyes and serves is of all men the most free. He is beyond the clut clutch of circumstance, service, the changes and chances of this mortal life. It shows this point may be made clear by a few illustrations. Who is the most free, a man bound by sensual appetite, a man bound by an intellectual passion or a man bound by a spiritual idea? Or whose freedom would you covet, that of the politician thinking always of the whim of the crowd or that of the statesman working in the service of some great principle? To have real liberty you must give yourself, heart and soul, to some great cause. A man, like a class or a nation, may win his way to such freedom. Like Daniel Cato we all live in search of liberty; and like him we can find it only by heeding the everlasting edicts.

On such a quest a man needs above all things else courage. Nothing must restrain him, no force hold him back except the unconquerable desire to face the truth as he finds it and to serve it with all his strength. Yet even this search for the truth which leads to freedom is itself bound by certain restrictions. Bishop Brent the other day said he often heard quoted in academic circles the famous words of Christ "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free," but it is all too seldom remembered that Christ did not make that statement without the qualification of belief in His mission—"If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed and ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." This is an application of the Christian law of liberty—the acceptance of certain principles which if they become a part of us lead to freedom. When once the goal is in sight there is no need of fear. In the intellectual and religious world nothing can make the real scholar afraid. And in the moral sphere that man who is the servant of

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

NEW LOT OF BOWDOIN

Suit-Case Stickers, something entirely new, twenty for 25c. Be sure to get a package before going away this summer.

Call and see the new All-Steel Tennis Racket.

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

Do You Need Extra Courses?

Send for catalog describing over 400 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Modern Languages, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc., given by correspondence. Inquire how credits earned may be applied on present college program.

The University of Chicago

HOME STUDY DEPT.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

30th. YEAR

God and eager because he is a free man to do God's will is a most free citizen of Heaven.

We can carry the application of this same law into our national life. We are a free and a mighty nation. But we may forfeit our freedom not by becoming under the domination of another country but by not living up to the highest ideals which as a nation we are capable of following. A nation that dwells in selfish isolation may be free from entangling alliances and temporary foreign domination; but it is not really free unless it is always free to act of its own free will in accordance with high principles. A nation that is scared to go to the aid of other nations is not really free. A nation that will not accept obligations because they are onerous or troublesome is not a true follower of liberty.

Like a magnanimous man puts his resources to God. Such a nation is no more free than the selfish citizen who may boast of his financial strength and independence but who never does any good for others with his possessions, being in reality the slave of a mean and miserly spirit. But the great and generous nation, like a magnanimous man puts his resources and talents at the service of others and serving high ends is in its acts and in its spirit really free.

Without having more than touched upon the philosophical and theological aspects of our theme I have endeavored to bring out some of the relations between the individual and society, between freedom and service, between law and liberty. The abstract ideals of freedom and liberty take on new beauty and new light if we associate them with the service and the truth that make and keep men free. Freedom is worth nothing unless it gives the soul as well as the body freedom to act. Liberty is not worth fighting for unless it makes our own inner life more noble. Great men of the past, artists, poets, patriots, teachers, have won their way to the free expression of their individuality, to the development of their own souls by means of rigid discipline and strict obedience to the laws of their calling. Christ, "the first true gentleman that ever lived" and of all men the most free, sought constantly to do His Father's will and won immortal liberty through his cross. He is the perfect example of one who completely understood the law of liberty.

Members of the Graduating Class:

You are going forth from the College into a world that is much more difficult and much more complex than it was even a decade since. You have the inspiring knowledge that the tasks before you are not to be easy, that they will test all the attributes of a man. The College can wish nothing better for you as you leave her halls than that you should have, in some measure at least a proper understanding of the relations between freedom and service, law and liberty. Every one of you has a soul and a life all his own to mar or to make. If you pledge yourselves to the highest conceptions of life and of service that your intelligence can find and then serve loyally, you will be free indeed. In such a service all the routine of life, all its disappointments and hardships will become softened as a rocky landscape under the glow of the sunset becomes part and parcel of a beautiful and un-

(Continued on Page 3)

PASTIME

ALL PERFORMANCES COMMENCE ON STANDARD TIME

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening

EDWARD SHELDON'S world-famous play

"SALVATION NELL"

a True Mirror of Humanity.

The Final Episode of "WINNERS OF THE WEST"

COMEDY

COMING - - "MISTRESS OF THE WORLD"

Next Week. Monday and Tuesday Evenings

GLORIA SWANSON & RUDOLPH VALENTINO

in ELINOR GLYN'S

"BEYOND THE ROCKS"

a story of remarkable strength and heart appeal.

CUMBERLAND

ALL PERFORMANCES COMMENCE ON STANDARD TIME

Friday and Saturday

WILLIAM FARNUM in "PERJURY"

an intense emotional drama, based upon a miscarriage of justice.

COMEDY

KINETO REVIEW

Next Week. Monday and Tuesday

ALLAN DWAN'S PRODUCTION

"THE SCOFFER"

with MARY THURMAN, JAMES KIRKWOOD, NOAH BEERY and RHEA MITCHELL

"Stanley in Africa"

Sennett Comedy

Fox News

Wednesday and Thursday

John M. Stahl's Extraordinary Productions

"The Child Thou Gavest Me"

with WILLIAM DESMOND, LEWIS STONE, BARBARA CASTLETON and Little DICK HEADRICK.

HAROLD LLOYD in
"AN EASTERN WESTERN"

"THE WHIRLWIND"
FOX NEWS

Fordham Law School

WOOLWORTH BUILDING

EDUCATIONAL

CASE SYSTEM

THREE-YEAR COURSE

MORNING CLASS

AFTERNOON CLASS

EVENING CLASS

Charles P. Davis, Registrar

Woolworth Building, New York City

Baccalaureate Address

Continued from Page 2

broken scene. You will find as you go on in life that knowledge is good and riches are pleasant; but that freedom is a greater boon. There are so many slaves still left in the world, slaves of passion and of convention and of wealth and of sloth. Search out your own way to liberty, and walk therein with head erect and fearless gaze. Do not, like the ultra conservative, feel that all virtue is in the strength of the law. Do not, like the radical, exalt freedom selfishly and spurn the restraints and conventions of nation and society. But in your dealings be the liberal man, the generous man, the good man who gladly serves because he is most free and who is free because he has looked into the perfect law of liberty and abideth therein. May God bless you, every one of you, in all your work and in all your life and help you to live up to the high traditions and the real freedom that become the sons of this ancient, Christian college.

Class Parts

(Continued from Page 1)

more than anything else is delaying the progress of the world to a greatly needed peace. A compromise will really mean opportunism but nevertheless it will not embody the whole program of either side.

Great Britain, it is true, has shown herself to be foremost in analytical survey of the situation and in presenting a solution to hasten a peace. We know that she has paid for peace at the supreme cost in Ireland, that she has bought it at a serious cost in Egypt and that she is exhausting all the arts of

civilization to bring it about in India. Though being roundly abused by France for so acting, she has been doing all in her power to restore Germany to the position of a producer and consumer in the family of nations. There is, nevertheless, the danger that Lloyd George is striving for an immediate peace at any price, perhaps at a loss of permanency. The struggle is not due to commercial and national revolutions, but to two philosophies fighting for the ascent of mankind. The British philosophy, now as always, is that of setting up a desirable and entirely possible goal and then taking all practical steps toward its attainment.

The French philosophy is to select an ideal abstract standard and then to erect about it a complete and supposedly logical platform before considering any of the costly difficulties of putting it in force. To her the late war is only one of a series of wars. Britain naturally assumes that Germany's military power is broken and proceeds with that assumption. Thinking about affairs in war terms, about hypothetical wars does not gain favor with nations upholding the doctrine of opportunism.

It is neither just nor fitting to be too critical of France. We must remember that she was the one who bore the brunt of the German attack. We must give her time, more time than the others, to recover and to modify her radical idealistic point of view in order that a true peace may be possible.

On the other hand it is Great Britain who realizes how much of the success of the future, how much of the possibility of gaining any such Utopian goal as France pictures, lies in bringing the now disrupted affairs and the ruined economic condition to a quiet peace. Of course at the same time it must be realized that France with her idealism is only trying to keep the allies from giving up all that was won in a bloody four years' struggle. Yet reviewing the eventful history of Great Britain

it is safe to maintain that for a successful culmination of the struggle the practical program of the opportunist empire has much to offer.

At any rate it seems that the fate of Europe, in reality the fate of the world, is lying in a sort of "no man's land" between these two opposing forces, opportunism and idealism. When the conflict is over and a compromise is adopted, each surrendering in part to the other, then, and not till then will a just and lasting peace be possible.

CLOSING ADDRESS

(Walter E. Stearns)

Four years ago we, members of the Class of 1922, came to Bowdoin in pursuit of knowledge. We came from widely separated localities and had greatly differentiated interests. During this time we have been closely welded together by association in work. Now we are to separate and individually seek our happiness.

We are about to take up our duties in the world. For this we have received the training given by the college to its sons. We all possess an understanding of the high ideals and spirit of Bowdoin.

A man's inner life is at least as important to his happiness and to his ultimate value to mankind, as his outer life. Here we have undergone a spiritual and intellectual development—we have established the foundations of a measure of happiness resulting from the understanding and enjoyment of the finer things of life.

We have many causes for gratitude to Bowdoin. In parting let us look to the relations of the future. In this we find little to fear as we survey the valuable contributions of graduates of the college to Life, State, and Nation. We are setting out into a business or professional career with the hope of fame and success. Let us draw hope and inspiration from those who have gone before us.

Our debt to Bowdoin is great. To her we owe the knowledge and training we have received to fit us for our future life. To her is due the formation of the lasting friendships coming from associations on this campus, and which may outweigh all future successes. To discharge this obligation let us resolve so to guide our activities as to reflect only honor and glory upon our alma mater. In bidding her a fond farewell let us determine to show our affection and gratitude by everlasting enthusiasm and loyalty to Bowdoin, mother of men.

Faculty Notes

President Sills represented the College at the inauguration of President Paul Dwight Moody of Middlebury College at the 122nd Commencement of that institution on June thirteenth.

The Commencement part delivered by Hartley Fremont Simpson, Jr., was an historical address, "The Discovery of America."

"The Store of Progress and Service"

WHEREVER THE SUN SHINES
these Glorious Spring Days

The out-door sports are carrying young men across the golf fields, over the tennis courts, along the trout brooks and into the depths of the forests--and wherever it may be they are to be seen dressed in the fashion craze of the season--Sport Suits.

Our Sport Suits are designed to permit of easy, graceful action; no matter what purpose they are used for.

\$35 \$40 \$45

NOTE. We show a complete Line of Golf Clubs at \$3.50, \$3.75, \$5.50, \$7.50. Also Golf Balls and Golf Bags.

Benoit's

Monument Square, Portland.

Business Building

THE selling of commodities is fundamental in every business, and selling life insurance affords the maximum of satisfaction and remuneration. For the life insurance salesman is a business builder and finds innumerable ways to serve the community and make himself indispensable in the conduct of modern affairs.

The life insurance salesman is not only a business builder but he is in business for himself, creating a competence permanent and continuous. It is the best paid work for those who are ambitious and willing to work, and who have the character and stamina necessary to stamp their individuality upon the business and on their community.

The traditions and practices of the JOHN HANCOCK are such that the college graduate can take a peculiar pride in representing this company. You are liable to remain in the business you enter on leaving college. Before making a definite decision inquire into life insurance as a career. Write, "Agency Department."

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Largest Fiduciary Institution in New England

Alumni Recall That
Annual Physics Joke

DEFINE electricity" said the Prof. The class was mown down, one by one, like so many whiskers. And then—"no one has ever been able properly to define electricity since its discovery." And the smile dried on his face!

Since 1846 Williams' Shaving Soap has been defined by hundreds of thousands of college men with one word—perfection. And it *doesn't* dry on your face.

Example—Williams' Shaving Cream. At 7:50 you can whip up a creamy mellow lather that softens the heart of the toughest stubble. Your snickersnee slips along to a slick job and a glove-smooth face—in time to catch chapel at 8.

And the satisfaction afterwards is almost indefinable at that.



Try it—
tomorrow before
chapel.

Williams'
Shaving Cream

It took YEARS and YEARS to develop CAMEL QUALITY

We worked on Camels for years before we put them on the market. Years of testing—blending—experimenting with the world's choicest tobaccos.

And now, EVERY DAY, all our skill, manufacturing experience and lifelong knowledge of fine tobaccos are concentrated on making Camel the best cigarette that can be produced.

There's nothing else like Camel QUALITY. And there's nothing else like Camels wonderful smoothness, fine tobacco flavor and FREEDOM FROM CIGARETTY AFTERTASTE.

That's why Camel popularity is growing faster than ever.

A better cigarette cannot be made.

We put the utmost quality into
THIS ONE BRAND.



Camel

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, \$50,000.
Surplus and Profits, \$100,000
Student Patronage Solicited.

We carry a large assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Cheese, and Fancy Cookies

DAVIS' MARKET

Next To Star Lunch
A 25 per cent. reduction on all Cigarettes in
Carton Lots

P. J. MESERVE'S

Drug Store
Opposite Town Hall

BOWDOIN CANTEN

8 a. m.-12 m.; 1:30-6; 7-11
Sundays, 12-5 p. m.
A. PALMER, 19 North Winthrop

COLLEGE HAIRCUTS

A Specialty
SOULE'S BARBER SHOP
188 Maine Street

A. W. HASKELL, D. D. S.
W. F. BROWN, D. D. S.
DENTISTS

Over Postoffice. Brunswick, Me.

BOWDOIN MEN

GO TO
BUTLER'S

THE

CITIZENS LAUNDRY

CARL H. MARTIN

Cleansing and Dyeing
Pressing and Alterations
4 Elm Street

ALLEN'S

DRUG STORE

PRINTING

of Quality

Always in the lead
for snap and style

Wheeler Print Shop
Town Building, Brunswick, Maine

We Carry the Largest Assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Fancy Cheeses and
Biscuits of all kinds east of
Portland

TONDREAU BROS. CO.

87 Maine St. Tel. 136-137.
Branch Store—2 Cushing St.—Tel. 16.

Compliments of the

Falmouth
Hotel

We Solicit your
Patronage

Carleton Glidden, Mgr.

TRUCKING
BAGGAGE TRANSFER
MESSIER'S EXPRESS

Theater Parties and Joy Rides
Tel. 317-M. Evenings 312-M

WRIGHT & DITSON
Athletic House

Base Ball Equipment



Balls, Bats,
Gloves,
Mitts, Masks,
Uniforms,
Shoes.

Special Prices
to Teams

344 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Providence Worcester Cambridge

BASEBALL
PLAYERS

booked for Biddeford and other fast clubs.
Write A. I. SOLOMON, Room 16, Masonic
Bldg., Biddeford, Maine.

A RETROSPECT WITH A VIEW TO THE
FUTURE

(James E. Mitchell)

The man who is standing upon the threshold of graduation from college, from any cultural institution which upholds the liberal ideals of college education, has much in his mind. The mental imprint of four years' teachings is there and together with this imprint goes an inward interrogation which may be summed up in the question—What am I prepared for?

The college, as well as the university, has only one objective as such, and that is—a place of the mind. I repeat for necessary emphasis that the college as a college has to do with nothing more than mental development. But, as Woodrow Wilson says, as a body of young men there ought to be other things; there ought to be diversions to relieve the students from mental strain; there ought to be things to bring buoyancy in moments of leisure.

A symmetrically developed manhood involves physical education—the body must be trained in order to keep the mind well. Systematic exercise as a stimulus to increased brain power is obvious. I would here, however, state that interest in athletic sports and out of door amusements is often too intense in college. So also the college which limits its athletic representation to the "specialists" in baseball, basketball, football, track, and so on, while the vast student majority form the on-lookers, is acting immorally. Through the untiring, self-sacrificing efforts of such men as Dr. Frank Nathaniel Whittier here at Bowdoin, the liberal college is breaking away from exaggerated training for the few and is fast on the road to give training to all.

A symmetrical development involves likewise the cultivation of the moral and spiritual nature. As Channing says, "No man can be just to himself, can comprehend his own existence, can put forth all his powers with an

heroic confidence, can deserve to be the guide and inspiration of other minds, till he has risen to communion with the Supreme Mind; till he feels his filial connection with the Universal Parent; till he regards himself the recipient and minister of the Infinite Spirit; till he feels his consecration to the ends which religion unfolds; till he rises above human opinion, and is moved by a higher impulse than fame."

When we have any contempt regarding the liberal college it should be with the forethought that a college is a place of the mind. President Alexander Meiklejohn of Amherst finds two obviously hostile forces constantly at work against this "intellectual interpretation." The first group of these forces comprise the immediate demands of a busy, practical world. In response to demands for pure technical and professional training, college teachers tell us that such training may be obtained in other schools; it is not to be had in a college of liberal culture.

The second point of conflict, as Dr. Meiklejohn says, comes where liberal teachers find themselves fighting the battle with the forces within the college, forces sometimes ignorantly antagonistic to the very same principles upon which the liberal college stands. Any extra-curriculum activities become injurious for the high-salaried coach to produce a team of "Specialists." College physical education is a failure unless its steadfast aim is to maintain and develop the health of all the students.

The fact that many forget or never have realized the true aims of a college is well illustrated by a statement made by Woodrow Wilson as President of Princeton University. Mr. Wilson stated that among the alumni the social side triumphed over the mind. What a mistaken state of affairs! College and university men should come to realize that there is a drift in the wrong direction.

You who are now leaving the liberal college can resolve to show others the way to a better living and aid in remedying any defects in college life which you have observed as undergraduates or which you may observe as alumni. The bulwarks of our social system are men of liberal education. Aside from the scientific passion for knowledge, there is a view offered by the liberal cultural college in which, as Matthew Arnold puts it, "all the love of our neighbor, the impulses toward action, help, and beneficence, the desire for removing human error, clearing human confusion, and diminishing human misery; the noble aspiration to leave the world better and happier than we found it—motives eminently such as are called social—come in as a part of the grounds for culture, and the most important part." For such as this does the liberal college prepare and offer its product as the most uplifting force in modern civilization.

COMMENCEMENT ODE

(Bruce H. M. White)

Airs: "Just a Wee Poach an' Dorris,"
Come all ye class-mates, gather 'round,
And let us sing in praise
Of Bowdoin, dear to every heart,
And to her length of days.
Though future years be hard and long
Back, year by year, we'll throng
To laud the more with cheer and song—
Bowdoin, Farewell!

O Alma Mater ancient,
Thou said to say goodbye,
Now, in a parting song to thee
We lift our voices high.
Four happier years we'll never see
Than these we've spent with thee;
Forever true our hearts shall be—
Bowdoin, Farewell!

A Pamphlet Entitled

"The Bond Business as an
occupation for College Men"

a reprint from the "Outlook" of July 27, 1921, will be mailed with the compliments of Halsey, Stuart & Co., on application to any of the offices listed below

The pamphlet explains the nature of the bond business, why it particularly appeals to college men, and is of interest to any one who is considering the business as an occupation.

Ask for Booklet B-5

HALSEY, STUART & CO.

INCORPORATED

14 WALL STREET, NEW YORK

CHICAGO PHILADELPHIA BOSTON DETROIT
ST. LOUIS MINNEAPOLIS MILWAUKEE

Riding Pants and Knickerbockers \$2.75 to \$6

Golf Hose \$1.50 to \$3.50. New Lot Just Imported.

E. S. BODWELL & SON

Brunswick, Maine.

THE PRISCILLA SHOP

Cut Flowers - Plants
Home Cooked Food and Candy
137 Maine St. Tel. 437-w

PUBLIC TYPEWRITING

THE SPEAR FOLKS

ICE CREAM and CONFECTIONERY

Lunches Served

Bowdoin Dairy Lunch

OPEN ALL NIGHT

Soups, Stews, Steaks, Chops, Sea Food
A Specialty. Lobsters in Any
Style at Any Time.
192 Maine St., Brunswick, Maine

CLASS POEM

(Arthur C. Bartlett)

Alone, and in a solitary spot.
The youthful Hercules was lost in thought.
The gods had him endowed with wondrous power
And now, he felt, had come the crucial hour
That called upon him hastily to choose
How he, in life, that wondrous power would use.
And, as he idly stroked his slight-grown beard,
Before his eyes two female forms appeared;
Virtue and Vice they were, and each one told
The youth the many joys his life would hold
If he would follow her. He heard each one,
Deliberating long when they were done,
One faltering step he took to follow Vice,
So did her promises of joy entice.
One step—but then he turned his wayward feet,
And followed in the path of Virtue sweet.
The mighty deeds with which his life was fired,
The gods had him endowed with wondrous power
From that time forth, have countless bards inspired;
Such deeds as gained for him eternal life,
A place among the gods, a goddess-wife.

The Cretan hero stands not one alone:
Within each youth on whom the sun has shone,
Since first its rays shot out upon this earth,
Has been some power—the reason for his birth.
He who has youthfulness has no mean power:
To this add knowledge, and he hears the voice
Greater than all the strength of Hercules.
Knowledge and youth! What greater gifts
than these?
But be it great or small, there comes, at length,
A time to put to use whatever strength
May in him lie. And now he hears the voice
Of Virtue and of Vice. What is his choice
And though he choose aright, yet can he find
His way upon a path so ill-defined?
No man is perfect; he will sometimes stray:
But if he toll on; there will come a day
When, once again, the road he seeks will greet
His longing eyes, and rest his weary feet.
As his reward he asks no goddess-wife;
Reward sufficient is there in this life.

Knowledge dictates to Youth the heroic choice
That will cause him forever to rejoice.

CLASS HISTORY 1922

(Albert R. Thayer)

Entering college in the fall of 1918 was the unusual experience of the Class of 1922. In that fall a unit of the Students' Army Training Corps was formed at Bowdoin. Under these peculiar conditions the class began its college course, a class of 130 strong, hailing from eight states, Asia Minor, Norway, Denmark, China and other Maine cities.
The motives for entering college that fall were numerous. Some of us wanted military training, others wanted a private's pay, and one lad, I recall, blushing confessed that he came to Brunswick for the "culture which ensues from an academic environment."
Our class has been active in all branches of college life. In athletics our letter men number one in tennis, two in baseball, six in track, and ten in football. We have had seven men in the Band, ten in the Glee Clubs, seven in the Musical Clubs, and six in the Mashue and Gown.

We are now at the end of these four happy



years. We have witnessed great changes in the college. The Union and the Medical College are gone. On the more cheerful side, the glorious records of our teams, planned memorials, the completion of an endowment fund; all these point to bright future. From those days when we marched together to mess until this day when we smoke the farewell pipe of peace, we have been drawn closer and closer into friendships which in themselves make college worth while. Classmates, may the fires of this friendship burn forever. May the love of '22 for the Alma Mater bring us back often 'neath the shades of this majestic oak.

Mrs. Franklin Clement Robinson, widow of the late Professor Robinson, and mother of Professor C. F. Robinson of the department of Government, and Mrs. George Thomas Little, widow of the late Professor Little, both died on May 7. The funerals were held on Wednesday, May 10, Mrs. Robinson's at the First Parish Church in Brunswick, and Mrs. Little's in Auburn.

NO BONDS

OLD ESTABLISHED

Dividends Uninterrupted

		X
N	orton Grinding	
E	merson Shoe	
N	alter Baker	
E	xeter Mfg	
N	umkeag Steam Cotton	
O	reenfield Tap & Die	
N	udlow Mfg.	
N	andrews Real Estate	
D	ew Haven Clock	
N	raper Corp.	

New England has other stocks as good as the above.

Mark X against any on which you would like descriptions.

EARNST E. SMITH, Inc.
Specialists in New England Securities
52 Devonshire St., Boston

JAMES M. KENISTON, '24

Is our representative at Bowdoin College, Beta House. He will at all times show samples of the newest and most wanted styles in Sport, Day and Evening Apparel for college men.

HASKELL & JONES CO.

Harris A. Jones, '03, Pres.

PORTLAND

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LII.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1922.

NO. 10

PROFESSOR MACMILLAN RETURNS FROM ARCTIC

Is Writing Book on Northern Cruise at Home at Freeport. Given Dinner by Bowdoin Club of Portland. Plans to go North Again Next Year

After completing a successful exploration trip to Baffin Land, Professor Donald B. MacMillan '98, landed at Wiscasset on September 12. The schooner Bowdoin proved ideal for the work she was built to do, the explorer stated. She stood the strain of Arctic ice and kept the crew comfortable during the winter.



PROF. DONALD B. MACMILLAN

Professor MacMillan discovered new lands, and found that many which are charted do not exist. He also did extensive work in connection with magnetic survey, and succeeded in obtaining valuable data regarding terrestrial magnetism.

Everyone was well during the trip. Although the temperature fell to 50 and 60 degrees below zero often, the crew managed to keep warm with the abundant supply of fuel and food which the Bowdoin carried.

For several months, Professor MacMillan will be at his home at Freeport. There he intends to write a book on his discoveries in Baffin Land, and possibly do some lecturing.

Next summer, Professor MacMillan plans to make another trip to the Arctic region, and to spend another year in the North. Just what work he will do on this voyage, and where he will sail have not been definitely determined as yet. There is unlimited work to be done in the Arctic region, said Professor MacMillan, and there will be for many years.

Dinner at Portland

On September 18, the Bowdoin Club of Portland gave a dinner in honor of Professor MacMillan at the Congress Square hotel. The speakers were Leon V. Walker '03, president of the Portland club; John Clair Minot '06, literary editor of the Boston Herald; and President Kenneth C. M. Sills '01.

(Continued on Page 3)

Tootell Wins Hammer Throw at N. A. A. U.

At the National Amateur Athletic Union held at Weequahic Park, Newark, N. J., Frederick D. Tootell '23, wearing the uniform of Boston Athletic Association, won the junior championship hammer throw at 158 feet, 3 1/2 inches.

Calendar

Sept. 27—Registration for Freshmen, A to N, 9.00 to 12 m.; N to Z, 2.00 to 5.00 p. m.
Sept. 28—Registration for Upper-classmen.
Sept. 28—Freshmen Reception, Memorial Hall at 8 p. m.
Sept. 30—Football: Amherst. at Amherst.
Oct. 3—Hugh Walpole, great English novelist, lectures at Memorial Hall at 8 p. m.

Speakers To Be Heard At Bowdoin

Hugh Walpole, Edward P. Mitchell '91, Presidents of Other Maine Colleges, and Rev. Charles L. Slattery

Hugh Walpole, the famous English novelist, is to lecture at Bowdoin on the evening of October 3. Some of Mr. Walpole's well known books are: The Dark Forest, Fortitude, The Captives, The Gods and Mr. Perrin, The Golden Scarecrow, The Green Mirror, Jeremy, The Prelude to Adventure, The Sacred City, The Thirteen Travelers, The Wooden Horse, and The Young Enchanted. Mr. Walpole will be remembered as the Annie Talbot Cole Lecturer at Bowdoin three years ago.

The presidents of Colby, Bates, and the University of Maine are to address the undergraduates before Christmas.

Rev. Charles L. Slattery, Bishop Coadjutor of Massachusetts, is one of the College preachers for this year.

Chair Made for Munsey Gift

At Commencement it was announced that a chair of history had been made for the \$100,000 gift of Frank A. Munsey.

Endowment Fund Successfully Completed

Over-subscribed by \$61,875.29—Subscribers Number 2498—Campaign Conducted Without Publicity

On July 1 the campaign for Bowdoin's endowment fund closed. By the terms of the General Education Board, if the College should raise \$450,000 by subscription, the board would grant the College \$150,000 in addition. Not only was the amount needed to secure the gift from the General Education Board raised, but the amount over-subscribed by \$61,875.29.

An unusual and noteworthy feature of this campaign was that the campaign was conducted without any publicity. The total number of subscribers was 2498. The largest amount was the \$100,000 contributed by Frank A. Munsey of New York. The smallest was the few pennies given by the school children of Brunswick and Topsham. Of the total, there were 15 gifts of \$5,000 or over. Of gifts from \$100-\$5,000 there were 58.

Two Posthumous Degrees Conferred

Frank Durham Hazeltine and Judson Gordon Martell. Members of Class of 1917

Not since the Civil War have posthumous degrees been granted at Bowdoin. But at Commencement last June two were conferred, both Bachelor of Arts, one upon Frank Durham Hazeltine, the other upon Judson Gordon Martell. Both of these young men were true sons of Bowdoin and members of the Class of 1917. Enlisting at the beginning of the war, they saw service in France. It was there they fell while in action. Both had distinguished records. As their class celebrated its fifth anniversary at Commencement, it was particularly gratifying that these degrees should be conferred at that time.

Smith Baseball Captain

At the end of the baseball season last spring, the letter men elected Joe Smith captain for the 1923 season. Smith has played a splendid game at third base for three years. Moreover, he has been one of Bowdoin's most brilliant football players in the backfield for two years, and last year was chosen all-Maine quarterback. He has held prominent class offices, and this year is a member of the Board of Proctors.

College Begins Its 121st Year Tomorrow

Large Freshman Class—Many Transfers—Freshman Reception Tomorrow Evening—Much Work Done on Campus During Summer

Bowdoin College will open upon its 121st year tomorrow morning. Freshmen are registering today, while the upper-classmen will register tomorrow. The Freshman Class promises to be even larger than last year, which was the largest entering class in the history of the College. As the definite number of men entering Bowdoin, will not be known until this evening, the Orient cannot give the figures and a list of the men's names in this number. Suffice it to say that it was unofficially reported that up to last Saturday noon 146 men had been admitted. This year, there is an unusual number of men who are transferring from other colleges. Tomorrow evening, the new men will be entertained by the Y.M.C.A. at the annual Freshman Reception in Memorial Hall. This offers an opportunity for the men here for the first time to become acquainted with those who are returning.

During the summer much work, some left over from the war, has been done on the campus. In no year in the past has so much been accomplished. Fifty-five new steel ceilings have been put in the dormitories. The third floor of Adams Hall, the old medical rooms, has been turned into a fine, large lecture room and conference room for the mathematics department's use. New steam pipes have been laid and tunnels for the pipes and electric wires have been constructed from the heating plant to Maine Hall, under the Chapel to Appleton and Hyde Halls, as far as the Library. This work will be completed next year. Besides this, a great deal of grading has been done on the campus itself, especially in front of the Chapel. Now the buildings and grounds are in the best condition they have been in.

Phi Delta Psi Wins Friar Cup

The Friar cup, which is awarded each semester to the fraternity having the highest rank, was awarded last semester to the local fraternity, Phi Delta Psi. The non-fraternity men headed the list, but the cup always goes to the fraternity appearing first on the list:

Friar Cup Standing, June, 1922:	
Non-Fraternity	11,9864
Phi Delta Psi	11,2500
Zeta Psi	10,5568
Delta Upsilon	9,8225
Chi Psi	9,2878
Beta Theta Pi	9,1500
Psi Upsilon	8,2560
Delta Kappa Epsilon	8,1468
Kappa Sigma	7,7031
Alpha Delta Phi	7,5797
Sigma Nu	7,3928
Theta Delta Chi	7,1833

New Professors and Courses

Professors Burnett and Stanwood, who were away last semester on leave of absence have returned.

Professors Bell and Catlin are abroad on leave of absence.

Mr. Morgan B. Cushing, M.A., of Yale and University of Pennsylvania will be instructor of Economics. Mr. Cushing comes to Bowdoin from the University of Pennsylvania, where he has been instructor of economics during the past year.

Mr. C. C. Colby, of Dartmouth, who has his M.A. from Harvard, comes as instructor of Romance Languages. Last year, Mr. Colby was instructor in this subject at Dartmouth.

Mr. A. E. Southam, B.S., a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology last June, is to be instructor in Mathematics and Surveying.

Surveying and Mechanical Drawing are to be given throughout the year, instead of only one semester as formerly.

English 7, and 8, Literary Composition, will be given this year, if a sufficient number of Juniors and Seniors of high standing wish to take these special courses.

Philosophy 3 (Metaphysics) will be given this year in place of Philosophy 5 (Present Problems) as previously announced.

Phi Beta Kappa Elections

The following are those elected to Phi Beta Kappa last June:
From 1922—Knight, Mitchell, Welch, Wilson.

From 1923—Jacob, Stackhouse, Turgeon.
The officers of the Bowdoin chapter for 1922-23 are: Governor Percival B. Baxter '98, president; William A. Moody '82, vice-president; Gerald G. Wilder '04, secretary-treasurer.

FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS AT AMHERST SATURDAY

Large Squad Working Hard—Ten Last Year's Letter-Men Back

Bowdoin's football season opens next Saturday with Amherst College, Amherst, Massachusetts. Nothing can be predicted yet; but the squad is working hard daily and showing better form constantly. The weight of the team is about the same as last year. With the ten last year's letter men and as much promising new material, Bowdoin is sure to give a good account of herself in every game this season.



COACH FRED V. OSTERGREN

Practice began on September 12. Coach Fred Ostergren and Trainer Jack Magee have been hardening the men up remarkably in practice twice daily. Although the men have their plays down well, Coach Ostergren is keeping them busy with hard work, and will continue up to the day of the game. Trainer Magee is keeping the squad, which now numbers close to 60, in perfect condition; and there have been no serious injuries. Scrimmage, which has been going on for nearly a week now, gives some idea of ability of the men in their positions.

Captain Miller is doing some pretty running, also Alford and Tootell are making strides in the development of

punters. Joe Smith, Bob Phillips, and Bill Jacob are showing good head-work at quarterback. Others in the backfield who carry the ball well are Keaney, Blake, Burgess, W. Mason, Quinby, and Gerow. In the line, Parsons is doing an excellent job in snapping the ball, while A. Smith makes a good center, too. At guard Burnett, Tucker, and Philbrick are proving defenders; and G. Mason, Tootell, Townsend, and Wood at tackle are contributing greatly to the strength of the line. The two Hildreths, Gibbons, and Jones are back on the ends and show some speedy work. For freshmen, MacLean, Fowles, Keegan, and Rose have begun to display good football.

The Letter Men

Captain Miller '23 is well known to all the followers of Bowdoin's athletics. His splendid work in last year's



CAPTAIN NORMAN F. MILLER

Colby game will be long remembered. His position is fullback, and he is especially keen in a passing game. In the absence of Captain Morrell last year, Miller rose to the occasion in great style and filled Morrell's shoes ably. He is a very prominent man in his class and has held many important class and college offices.

(Continued on Page 4)

Gateway for Prof. Robinson

Clement F., Dwight S., and Arthur L. Robinson have given the College a gateway in memory of their father, the late Professor Franklin C. Robinson, and their mother. This gateway is to be erected at the entrance at the northwest corner of the campus, where Professor Robinson used to pass in going to the classroom from his home.

Honorary Degrees

Honorary degrees were conferred at Commencement as follows: Master of Arts—John E. Chapman '77, Louis A. Coolidge.

Doctor of Education—John F. Eliot '73.

Doctor of Divinity—Daniel I. Gross '02.

Doctor of Science—Austin Cary '87, William A. Moody '82.

Doctor of Literature—Lawrence F. Abbott.

Doctor of Laws—Charles A. Coffin.

Edgar O. Achorn Honored By Swedish Government

Decorated With Cross of Order of Vasa. Overseer of Bowdoin. Prominent Attorney in Boston

The notable decoration of the Cross of the Order of Vasa has been conferred by the King of Sweden through the Swedish consul at Boston, upon Edgar O. Achorn '81, of Boston.

The Order of Vasa was established in 1772, and named for King Gustavus Vasa, the liberator of Sweden in 1500, and whose descendants occupied the throne of Sweden for three centuries. This order, of historical value, and of signal honor, is conferred only for distinguished service. This, Mr. Achorn won by his fifteen years of loyal service as attorney to the Swedish consulate in Boston. The presentation of this decoration was made in the presence of a few friends at the Copley-Plaza hotel in Boston.

For many years, Mr. Achorn has been an overseer of the College.

COLLEGE RECEIVES HALF MILLION BY BLAKE WILL

Member of Class of 1877 Leaves College \$500,000 and Family Portraits. Fund to be Memorial to Blake Family. Largest Single Gift Bowdoin Ever Received

By the terms of the will of Hon. Edward H. Blake, a member of the Class of 1877, \$500,000 was bequeathed to the College. This is the largest single bequest or gift ever given to Bowdoin. This generous sum was given in memory of the legator's father, William A. Blake, uncle, Samuel H. Blake, and mother, Frances A. Blake. The terms of the will were that the income of the fund is to be used for the purposes of the bequest, although the contest will delay things.

memorial character. Added to the endowment fund, this new bequest makes a total of \$1,200,000.

Although the will has been contested, at the hearing before the Probate Court, it came out that in 1917 Mr. Blake had made a will in which the same provisions for the College were included: the legacy of \$500,000 and the request that the College should care for the Blake family portraits. It is, therefore, probable that the College will ultimately receive the bequest, although the contest will delay things.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick



Established

Maine

1871

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

Frederick King Turgeon '23.....Ed or-in-Chief
G. Tobey Davis '24.....Managing Editor
William Rowe '24.....Managing Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Albert W. Tolman, Jr. '25.....Alumni Dept.
F. A. Gerrard '23.....L. B. Leighton '25
K. R. Philbrick '23.....D. W. MacKinnon '25
G. H. Quinby '23.....F. P. Perkins '25

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Elvin R. Latty '23.....Business Manager
Lawrence Blatchford '24.....Assistant Manager
Glenn D. Chamberlain '24.....Assistant Manager

All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Saturday noon preceding the date of publication. No anonymous contributions will be accepted. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for editorials only; the Managing Editor for news and make-up; the Business Manager for advertisements and circulation.

Entered at Post Office in Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Vol. LII. Sept. 27, 1922. No. 10

News Editor for This Issue
G. TOBEY DAVIS '24

The New Year.

Tomorrow Old Bowdoin opens her doors again for what should be one of the greatest years in her history. The entering class promises to be of the right size and quality; never was the College in a better condition financially; new courses have been added to the already generous list. Now it is merely a question of the spirit and performance of the undergraduates.

It is always well at this time to review the happenings of the summer months. Among the most gratifying to Bowdoin men has been the achievement of our own MacMillan who has returned recently from his voyage to the far north in the "Bowdoin." The scientific results of his trip are of the very highest importance in the fields of geography, geology, and biology. Bowdoin is proud of her son, and is pleased that his ship bore her name.

The College is also extremely grateful to the late Edward H. Blake of Bangor of the Class of 1877 for his more than generous bequest of half a million dollars. This makes him one of the great benefactors of Bowdoin, and Bowdoin men will always remember his name. This bounteous gift and the over-subscribed Alumni Fund have increased the College's endowment by considerably more than a million dollars.

During the summer much work has been done on the equipment of the College. The heating system has been greatly improved by the new tunnel connecting all the buildings. The Campus will probably never have to be dug up again to repair pipes. The campus walks have all been remade and new sod laid along the edges. New class rooms have been made in Adams Hall, and minor improvements have been made in nearly all the buildings. It is well at this time to appeal to the men to give reasonable care to the appearances of the Campus. Bowdoin spirit does not countenance carelessness in this matter.

Several new men have been added to the faculty, and to them Bowdoin offers a sincere welcome. They join a group who lead us, and they become an integral part of Bowdoin.

Now, what is the year to be? What problems must we face? First comes the matter of scholarship. Last year the record was unfortunately low, and if the College is to maintain its high standing among the educational institutions of this country, this year's record must be higher. It is a serious matter, far more so than the majority of the undergraduates realize. How shall we meet the situation? There are several possibilities that suggest themselves: (1) deferred initiations for Freshmen, (2) the limitation of activities by some system, (3) increasing the importance of scholastic honors in the eyes of the undergraduates, (4) continual and scrupulous attention to scholarship by the individuals and the fraternities. The last of these possible methods will have to come about, but it would be helped greatly by one or more of the others. In the next issue this matter will be taken up in greater detail.

While the athletic situation is apparently more healthy and flourishing than the scholastic, it, too, has its problems. Last year saw many changes suggested in the matter of coaching and professionalism. Doubtless our attention will be directed even more strongly than before to these problems. Our prospects for the year are good, we can say confidently. It is too early to make promises.

Another problem that has commanded more or less attention in the last two years, and which should be definitely settled this year, is that of the "Quill." This, the sole medium of the literary expression of the College, has steadily declined because of the lack of interest on the part of the undergraduates. Several times those in authority have wished to kill it, yet the pride in Bowdoin tradition has been sufficient to prevent such a catastrophe. But something must be done to make the magazine a live and paying proposition. Here is an opportunity for some group of men to benefit the College in a very tangible way. The paper must go on, but it must be improved a hundred times.

Last year the honorary societies were abolished, and new ones established. The new ones must prove themselves to be of value, must prove that they are more than mutual admiration societies with pretty badges, or they, too, should be abolished. Their members must realize the responsibility that is placed upon them.

Another annual problem is that of an honor system. It is possible that such a system be deemed advisable. Still another problem is that of changing the present cut system into one which would be adjusted according to the individual's standing in the course. And so on we might go, suggesting plans and problems, but it is evident from this hasty summary that this year must decide many issues.

To the Freshmen it is hard to improve on the time worn advice to study hard, and enter activities wholeheartedly. That they will obey the Freshman Rules and pay their Blasket Taxes is taken as a matter of course. But one word must be added. It is as true as true can be, that a man gets out of a thing just what he puts in. That maxim applies directly to college, to the courses and to the activities, whatever they may be. Fight in your courses like you would in a football game, and they will repay you; drag through them with D's, and you are wasting time and money, coming to college, for you get almost nothing in return. Put your whole spirit in your athletics, in your fraternity affairs, in your music, or whatever is your "line," and you will soon see how they have developed you; skip activities entirely, or enter them half-heartedly, and graduate half a man. Fight, fight, fight from now until you leave Bowdoin, and Bowdoin and yourself will be the better for your college course.

The following paragraphs quoted from an article in "Collier's" by Russell D. Owen, give a frank presentation of the present state of athletics in many colleges, and show how advanced Bowdoin really is in meeting the situation. We do not meet exactly similar cases in Bowdoin, of course, but Bowdoin is at the head in fighting evils and keeping high the honor of the White.

"In a comparatively few years the athletic affairs of colleges and universities have taken on an importance out of all proportion to their function in undergraduate life.

"Football has grown from a small game watched by a few eager spectators along the side lines to battles such as those staged before 70,000 people in the Yale Bowl—struggles toward which all the athletic vigor of the university is directed for weeks and months in advance.

"Maintaining sport on such a scale has assumed the aspect of a business. Millions of dollars are spent each year, not on the general physical training of college men, but to fit small groups of athletic specialists to play the game in which they excel.

"Last fall Yale spent \$280,000 on her football team, and the receipts from football were \$540,000. The year before \$214,000 was spent for football, and the receipts were \$360,000. Those receipts for the college year ending in the spring of 1921 went a long way toward paying the large total of \$554,000 spent for all of Yale's sports—which would be a rather respectable figure for almost any business man to show for his year's turnover.

"College presidents, in the face of this rapid growth of intercollegiate contests as public spectacles, have become worried lest the more intellectual functions of their colleges gradually slip into the position of the side show at the circus.

"And so we find President Lowell of Harvard questioning the value of football as an educational asset, and President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin saying: 'Not only the alumni, but also the general public, are more interested in sport than in scholarship, and in spectacular sport at that. We can hardly blame the undergraduate for losing his sense of proportion.'

"Dr. George L. Meylan of Columbia made a survey of athletic conditions in the colleges of New York and New England, and came to this conclusion: 'Our college athletics are still suffering from proselytizing, low scholarship standing for athletes, undesirable coaches, domination of alumni, and commercialism. To one who has been for many years in close touch with college athletics comes the growing conviction that progress in eliminating abuses is not commensurate with the time and effort devoted to it; indeed, one doubts if the goal of clean, wholesome athletics will ever be attained by the prevailing method of combined administration by faculty, students, and alumni, influenced by sporting and commercial interests outside the colleges.'

"The alumni are not the only ones blamed for the present tangled condition of college sport. President C. A. Richmond of Union College presented the case against the colleges when he said:

"The teams of some of our prominent colleges may be said to be technically within the law, but at least fairly open to suspicion that they are not altogether acting according to the spirit of amateur athletics.

"I have heard recently of a college that put it just as boldly as this: One of the trustees of the college told me that they were out for an endowment fund, and they thought that if they could get together and put out a winning football team, it would help the endowment fund. Stripped of all its camouflage it comes down to this: The college needs money. If they can put out a winning football team, it will help to get it. There are plenty of alumni of any college who want to see their team win, and want to see it so badly that they are willing to pay for it. And every man knows what happens. There begin at once the persuading, and the proselytizing, and the indirect buying that go on in a great many colleges.

"The struggle is becoming more and more definitely a battle between the faculties and the alumni for the control of sport. Where faculty control has been tried with athletic directors accustomed to handling boys on the field holding the position and salary of members of the faculty, it has worked well.

"Such men as Stagg of Chicago and Yost of Michigan, who began as coaches and are now on the faculty in charge of all athletic work and coaching, have been very successful in coping with commercialism. They not only have the advantage of knowing the game from the inside, but as officers of the college they are not beset by the necessity of turning out winning teams year after year in order to hold their jobs.

"A number of the New England and New York colleges, Wesleyan, Williams, Amherst, Trinity, Bowdoin, Colby, Union, and others, have proposed that beginning with the fall of 1923 all coaching shall be done by men appointed as members of the faculty with the same salary and permanence of appointment as other faculty members. It has also been proposed that such coaches be elected by the trustees, but appointed by an athletic council in which the faculty, alumni, and undergraduates shall be represented.

"These, then, are suggestions which have been made in the hope that through some of them college sport may again become as nearly amateur sport as is possible in such highly specialized athletic activity:

1. Faculty control by a member of the faculty and a director of athletics holding permanent position on the faculty; coaches to be under his direction.

2. Coaches to be members of the faculty, in complete charge of all physical education and athletics, and selected by a council composed of faculty, alumni, and undergraduates.

3. A no-transfer rule to apply to men who have played in other colleges, or a rule making transfer players ineligible for a year in addition to their year of freshman ineligibility.

4. Special scholarships to be awarded, after examination, for all-around attainments, including athletic ability, to be awarded by the college from a fund to which alumni might contribute.

5. A uniform application of existing rules by colleges in a competitive group by agreement gained in conference in which faculty representatives and coaches shall sit.

6. Appeals to alumni by colleges to end illegal aid by subterfuge, for the good of amateur sport.

7. An attempt to end the jealousies and bickerings between colleges which result in evasions of their individual responsibilities.

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

WELCOME TO 1926

We are ready with Banners-College Jewelry-Fountain Pens-The Remington Portable Typewriter-Laundry Cases-Eversharp Pencils-Note Books-Text Books-Athletic Goods-Gym Suits-Sweat Shirts-Fraternity Stationery-Mem. Books-Greist and Wallace Students Lamps-Pipes and many lines which cannot be shown. Please ask for anything you do not see. If we haven't it we will order it for you.

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

Outing Club Elects Officers

At the last meeting of the Outing Club, Philbrick '23 was elected president, and Kimball '23 vice-president. In the business meeting which followed the elections it was decided that the usual membership fee of five dollars be reduced to one dollar. The club hopes that all students who feel the call of the great out-of-doors will take advantage of this low fee and become members.

THE CITIZENS LAUNDRY

Solicits your patronage.

CROSBY G. HODGMAN

HEAD AGENT

D. K. E. House Tel. 80

FRESHMEN!

Reporters wanted for

the

"ORIENT"

Watch the bulletin board

- PASTIME -

ALL PERFORMANCES COMMENCE ON STANDARD TIME

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening

CHARLES JONES

— IN —

"WESTERN SPEED"

ROBINSON CRUSOE AND HE LOVES HER STILL

Next Week. Monday and Tuesday Evenings

DOROTHY DALTON

— WITH —

MILTON SILLS--WANDA HAWLEY

MAYME KELSO--CHARLES OGLE

— IN —

"THE WOMAN WHO WALKED ALONE"

A sensational melo-drama, without a dull second

DURING

TOPSHAM FAIR WEEK

THIS THEATRE WILL BE OPEN

EVERY EVENING and SATURDAY MAT.

at Regular Prices 15c and 20c

CUMBERLAND

ALL PERFORMANCES COMMENCE ON STANDARD TIME

Friday and Saturday

ZANE GREY'S

"THE MYSTERIOUS RIDER"

WITH

ROBERT McKIM--CLAIRE ADAMS--CARL GANTVOORT

COMEDY and TRAVELOGUE

Next Week. Monday and Tuesday

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN

— IN —

"EVIDENCE"

PEACE AND QUIET--FOX NEWS--PERILS OF THE YUKON

Wednesday and Thursday

JACK HOLT

— IN —

"THE MAN UNCONQUERABLE"

LARRY SEMON

PATHE REVIEW

— IN —

THE FALL GUY

FOX NEWS

COMING

TOPSHAM FAIR WEEK

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS--TOM MIX--BUSTER KEATON

BOWDOIN ATHLETIC COUNCIL
Financial Statement for Academic
Year 1920-21

Receipts	
Sept. 24—Baseball surplus	\$ 130.00
Sept. 24—Loan from H. C. Bell (for football)	30.00
Sept. 24—Balance in Union National Bank	141.67
Sept. 24—Balance in Brunswick Savings Institution	16.05
Oct. 1—Interest, Brunswick Savings Institution	.64
Oct. 7—A. S. B. C. football	1,300.00
Oct. 11—A. S. B. C. track	400.00
Oct. 21—A. S. B. C. baseball	25.00
Nov. 2—A. S. B. C. track	250.00
Nov. 24—Football surplus	509.00
Nov. 24—Part repayment of loan to football	390.00
Dec. 10—Part repayment of loan to football	1.67
Dec. 22—A. S. B. C. hockey	125.00
Jan. 11—A. S. B. C. fencing	75.00
Feb. 1—A. S. B. C. track	200.00
Feb. 18—A. S. B. C. baseball	300.00
March 23—A. S. B. C. baseball	975.00
April 1—Interest, Brunswick Savings Inst.	.32
April 16—Donation, C. F. Robinson	5.00
April 27—A. S. B. C. track	450.00
April 28—A. S. B. C. tennis	125.00
April 29—A. S. B. C. track	300.00
May 16—A. S. B. C. hockey	130.00
May 18—A. S. B. C. tennis	175.00
May 19—A. S. B. C. track	400.00
May 31—Repayment loan to hockey	100.00
June 13—A. S. B. C. track	300.00
June 24—A. S. B. C. baseball	110.00
Total	\$6,895.35
Expenditures	
Sept. 24—Loan to football	\$ 301.67
Oct. 7—A. S. B. C. football	1,300.00
Oct. 11—A. S. B. C. track	400.00
Oct. 21—A. S. B. C. baseball	25.00
Nov. 2—A. S. B. C. track	250.00
Nov. 24—Loan to track	500.00
Nov. 24—Repayment of loan from H. C. Bell	30.00
Dec. 22—A. S. B. C. hockey	125.00
Jan. 11—A. S. B. C. fencing	75.00
Jan. 18—Loan to track	25.00
Jan. 22—Loan to track	100.00
Feb. 2—A. S. B. C. track	200.00
Feb. 3—Loan to track	200.00
Feb. 18—A. S. B. C. baseball	300.00
March 17—Loan to hockey	100.00
March 23—A. S. B. C. baseball	975.00
April 27—A. S. B. C. track	450.00
April 28—A. S. B. C. tennis	125.00
April 29—A. S. B. C. track	300.00
May 16—A. S. B. C. hockey	130.00
May 18—A. S. B. C. tennis	175.00
May 19—A. S. B. C. track	400.00
June 13—A. S. B. C. track	300.00
June 24—A. S. B. C. baseball	110.00
June 24—Balance, Union National Bank	156.67
June 24—Balance, Brunswick Savings Institution	17.01
Total	\$6,895.35

Unpaid Loans Made by the Council

Fencing	\$ 20.00
Track	\$ 60.00
(The track manager states that he was obliged to settle accounts amounting to about \$300.00 which belonged to the preceding year. Of the remaining \$300.00 all but \$50.00 was repaid on Oct. 11, 1921).	

BOWDOIN ATHLETIC COUNCIL
Financial Statement, Sept.-Dec. 1921

Receipts	
Sept. 24—Balance Union National	\$ 156.67
Sept. 24—Brunswick Sav. Inst.	17.01
Sept. 25—Tennis surplus	23.32
Sept. 28—Baseball surplus	19.50
Oct. 1—Interest, Brunswick Sav. Inst.	.34
Oct. 1—Loan to Arch. Coun. from A. S. B. C. (football)	570.00
Oct. 1—A. S. B. C. football	530.00
Oct. 11—Repayment part of 1920-21 loan to track	250.00
Oct. 14—A. S. B. C. track	400.00
Nov. 1—A. S. B. C. track	400.00
Dec. 5—A. S. B. C. baseball	25.00
Dec. 9—A. S. B. C. hockey	225.00
Dec. 23—Proceeds note for \$1,000.00 discounted	969.80
Total	\$3,586.64
Expenditures	
Oct. 1—Loan to football (from A. S. B. C. Arch. Coun. and from Arch. Coun. to football)	\$ 570.00
Oct. 1—A. S. B. C. football	530.00
Oct. 12—Wright & Ditson (for baseball association)	100.00
Oct. 12—Hotel Lennox (for baseball association)	40.10
Oct. 12—Spaulding (for baseball association)	115.75
Oct. 12—Brackett & McCarthy (for baseball association)	17.50
Oct. 12—James Bailey Co. (for baseball association)	38.38
Oct. 12—Bean Bros. (for baseball association)	90.00
Oct. 14—A. S. B. C. track	400.00
Nov. 1—A. S. B. C. track	400.00
Dec. 5—A. S. B. C. baseball	25.00
Dec. 9—A. S. B. C. hockey	225.00
Dec. 14—McCormick (Boston trip on Tufts game)	17.20
Dec. 22—W. R. Finn (for track association)	52.00
Dec. 29—Wright & Ditson (for baseball association)	607.13
Jan. 3—T. Means (Treas. balance in Union National)	341.23
Total	\$3,586.29
Balance Brunswick Sav. Inst.	17.35
Total	\$3,586.64
Outstanding Debts	
To First National Bank	\$1,000.00
To A. S. B. C. (football)	570.00
Total	\$1,570.00
Outstanding Credits	
By Track Association (balance of loans 1920-21)	\$ 350.00
By Track Association (bill paid Dec. 22)	52.00
By Fencing Association (loan of 1920-21)	20.00
By Football Association (loan Oct. 1)	570.00
By Baseball Association (bills paid Oct. 12 and Dec. 29)	1,008.86
Total	\$2,000.86

Respectfully submitted,
H. C. Bell, Treas.
Audited and found correct:
A. H. MacCORMICK,
June 20, 1922.

Report of the Football Manager,
Season of 1921

Receipts	
A. S. B. C. appropriation	\$ 530.00
A. S. B. C. loan	570.00
Rhode Island State guarantee	625.00
Hebron guarantee	40.00
Trinity guarantee	600.00
Thornton guarantee	45.00
Colby High guarantee	135.00
Colby Game—Gate	2,084.00
Honor Alumni contribution	140.00
Bowdoin share, Maine game	1,575.91
Bowdoin share, Tufts game	1,586.60
Total	\$8,384.40
Expenditures	
Uniforms, equipment, drugs, laundry, etc.	\$ 790.05
Transportation	1,960.02
Hotel charges, meals and rooms	530.50
Officials and police	185.63
Coach salary and expenses	1,963.00
Colby share, Colby-Bowdoin game	1,081.04
Rhode Island State guarantee	500.00
Tufts guarantee	600.00
Dr. Whittier, grandstand upkeep	369.00
Telephones and telegrams	8.97
Express charges	29.78
Medical services	71.60
Advertising and printing	105.75
Lining of the field	32.90
Miscellaneous	32.36
Total	\$8,139.09
Balance, First National Bank	245.31
Total	\$8,384.40
Outstanding Debts	
Photiades, etc.	\$ 1.50
Payment by A.S.B.C. to Wright & Ditson	873.67
Loan by A.S.B.C.	570.00
Buile cut to Class of 1922	317.32
Dr. Whittier, 20% Tufts net	\$1,769.29
Total	\$3,431.78
Outstanding Credits	
Bank balance from season of 1920	\$ 7.96
Final balance from season of 1921	477.35
Additional Colby gate—taken by A.S.B.C.	125.00
Final net loss, season of 1921	\$ 610.31
Total	\$1,158.98

Respectfully submitted,
(Signed) WILLIAM R. LUDDEN,
Manager.

Financial Report of Bowdoin Hockey Association, Season 1921-22

Credits	
A. S. B. C. appropriation	\$225.00
Balance from season 1920-21, J. P. Vose, Mgr.	4.55
Guarantees	70.00
Receipts from season of 1921	142.79
For skates purchased	22.57
Spaulding rebate	10.78
Balance unexpended from Colby withdrawal	12.22
Total	\$487.91
Debits	
Traveling account	\$ 82.48
Referee	5.90
Guarantees to visiting teams	65.00
Equipment	206.65
Posters and tickets	30.25
Cleaning rink	31.60
Stationery, postage, express and telephone	19.38
Labor	5.00
Withdrawal for Colby game	12.22
Total	\$453.58
Balance paid to Thomas Means, Treas.	34.33
Total	\$487.91

Respectfully submitted,
RICHARD I. SMALL,
Manager.

Financial Report of Bowdoin Hockey Association, Season 1921-22

Receipts	
Jan. 12—A. S. B. C.	\$ 75.00
Jan. 18—Dr. Whittier	5.00
Jan. 18—A. S. B. C. loan	20.00
Feb. 22—Dartmouth	35.00
Feb. 4—M. I. T.	10.00
Feb. 5—Harvard	20.00
Total	\$165.00
Expenditures	
Jan. 6—G. B. Ridley	\$ 2.25
Jan. 12—Wheeler Print	1.00
Jan. 12—A. B. Walker	15.00
Jan. 20—R. R. to Boston	5.30
Jan. 21—R. R. to Boston	10.60
Jan. 21—Telephone	.40
Jan. 21—Three suppers	3.00
Jan. 21—Carfare	.40
Jan. 21—R. R. to Hanover	17.19
Jan. 22—Three breakfasts	1.55
Jan. 22—Checking	.50
Jan. 22—Three suppers	2.50
Jan. 22—R. R. to Boston	17.19
Jan. 22—Three sleepers	7.77
Jan. 22—R. R. to Brunswick	15.90
Jan. 22—Two breakfasts	1.10
Feb. 4—Harvard-M. I. T. trip	47.35
March 10—Postage	.40
April 13—A. F. L. A. Dues	5.00
April 13—R. R. to Brunswick	5.30
April 13—Fencing pictures	1.25
Balance	3.05
Total	\$165.00

Respectfully submitted,
THOMAS MEANS,
Graduate Manager ad Interim.

Financial Report of Bowdoin Hockey Association, Season 1921-22

Receipts	
Jan. 12—A. S. B. C.	\$ 75.00
Jan. 18—Dr. Whittier	5.00
Jan. 18—A. S. B. C. loan	20.00
Feb. 22—Dartmouth	35.00
Feb. 4—M. I. T.	10.00
Feb. 5—Harvard	20.00
Total	\$165.00
Expenditures	
Jan. 6—G. B. Ridley	\$ 2.25
Jan. 12—Wheeler Print	1.00
Jan. 12—A. B. Walker	15.00
Jan. 20—R. R. to Boston	5.30
Jan. 21—R. R. to Boston	10.60
Jan. 21—Telephone	.40
Jan. 21—Three suppers	3.00
Jan. 21—Carfare	.40
Jan. 21—R. R. to Hanover	17.19
Jan. 22—Three breakfasts	1.55
Jan. 22—Checking	.50
Jan. 22—Three suppers	2.50
Jan. 22—R. R. to Boston	17.19
Jan. 22—Three sleepers	7.77
Jan. 22—R. R. to Brunswick	15.90
Jan. 22—Two breakfasts	1.10
Feb. 4—Harvard-M. I. T. trip	47.35
March 10—Postage	.40
April 13—A. F. L. A. Dues	5.00
April 13—R. R. to Brunswick	5.30
April 13—Fencing pictures	1.25
Balance	3.05
Total	\$165.00

Respectfully submitted,
THOMAS MEANS,
Graduate Manager ad Interim.

Prof. MacMillan Returns

(Continued from Page 1)

As first speaker, President Sills welcomed Professor MacMillan back, and then pointed out that of the three Arctic explorers Bowdoin has sent out two—Peary and MacMillan. Stefansson is the only other one who was not a military or naval man. In closing his remarks, President Sills said: "I think we Bowdoin men can without undue boasting claim that courage is a thing the College has always stood for, and so we take pleasure in welcoming home our most distinguished alumnus."

Later, Professor MacMillan told of his voyage to the Arctic. At Sidney, N. S., the Bowdoin was rammed while tied up at the wharf. However the damage was slight, and she set out again in two days' time for Hudson Bay. She was nearly lost in the fog in the Strait of Belle Isle. Again, she almost went aground, but a spin of the wheel brought her past an iceberg to safety. Then came the crisis. Moving slowly between two islands, with a huge mass of ice ahead, the Bowdoin struck rocks when in only a fathom and three-quarters of water. The engineer sent her ahead at full speed, and sent her burning over rocks into clear water. Sighting an iceberg with about eight feet out of water, Professor MacMillan steered in that direction, where about 40 feet of the berg was seen to be below the surface, and the Bowdoin was safe.

In the search for a winter harbor, the Bowdoin sailed over miles of what is charted as land on the map. On September 7, the schooner entered a harbor for the winter. When the ice had frozen her in, the crew built a wall four or five feet thick about her upper works. This made it possible for the ship to be comfortable during her stay. During the whole expedition, the wireless outfit worked perfectly. Every night at 10 o'clock, the correct time was received from Arlington.

Several Eskimo dogs and Arctic relics were brought back on the Bowdoin. Most of these are possessions of the crew. Professor MacMillan plans to go North again next summer, for he says that it is impossible for one who has visited the Arctic regions to escape the lure of the North.

The Seniors chosen for mootors this year are: H. Bishop, Hanscom, F. Hill, Jacob, G. Mason, Quinby, W. Putnam, and J. Smith.

Account of Bowdoin College Tennis Association, 1922

Receipts	
A. S. B. C. appropriation	\$250.00
D. U. fraternity tennis supplies	6.75
Boston University guarantee	12.50
Brown University guarantee	20.00
Total	\$289.25
Expenditures	
Matches:	
Augusta Country Club match	\$ 13.00
Maine Intercollegiate matches	29.40
New England Intercollegiate matches (including Brown, Boston University and New England)	109.32
Miscellaneous:	
Wright & Ditson, supplies	34.51
Out in line tennis supplies	19.80
Wheeler Print Shop, stationery	5.45
Fees and dues in New England matches	15.00
Out in line tennis supplies	15.00
Guarantee to Wesleyan	20.00
Varnum Intercollegiate Club	16.20
Balance to Thomas Means	28.57
Total	\$289.25

Respectfully submitted,
WILLIAM B. JACOB,
Manager.

Manager's Report of the 1921-1922 Fencing Season

Receipts	
A. S. B. C. appropriation	\$50.00
L. W. Osterman, manager	3.05
Harvard guarantee	20.00
Total	\$73.05
Expenditures	
Traveling account	\$46.00
Postage, telephone and telegrams	2.55
Balance in bank	24.47
Total	\$73.05

Respectfully submitted,
A. Q. CHRISTIE,
Manager, 1921-22.

Financial Report of Bowdoin Fencing Team, Season 1920-1921

Receipts	
Jan. 12—A. S. B. C.	\$ 75.00
Jan. 18—Dr. Whittier	5.00
Jan. 18—A. S. B. C. loan	20.00
Feb. 22—Dartmouth	35.00
Feb. 4—M. I. T.	10.00
Feb. 5—Harvard	20.00
Total	\$165.00
Expenditures	
Jan. 6—G. B. Ridley	\$ 2.25
Jan. 12—Wheeler Print	1.00
Jan. 12—A. B. Walker	15.00
Jan. 20—R. R. to Boston	5.30
Jan. 21—R. R. to Boston	10.60
Jan. 21—Telephone	.40
Jan. 21—Three suppers	3.00
Jan. 21—Carfare	.40
Jan. 21—R. R. to Hanover	17.19
Jan. 22—Three breakfasts	1.55
Jan. 22—Checking	.50
Jan. 22—Three suppers	2.50
Jan. 22—R. R. to Boston	17.19
Jan. 22—Three sleepers	7.77
Jan. 22—R. R. to Brunswick	15.90
Jan. 22—Two breakfasts	1.10
Feb. 4—Harvard-M. I. T. trip	47.35
March 10—Postage	.40
April 13—A. F. L. A. Dues	5.00
April 13—R. R. to Brunswick	5.30
April 13—Fencing pictures	1.25
Balance	3.05
Total	\$165.00

Respectfully submitted,
THOMAS MEANS,
Graduate Manager ad Interim.

Financial Report of Bowdoin Fencing Team, Season 1920-1921

Receipts	
Jan. 12—A. S. B. C.	\$ 75.00
Jan. 18—Dr. Whittier	5.00
Jan. 18—A. S. B. C. loan	20.00
Feb. 22—Dartmouth	35.00
Feb. 4—M. I. T.	10.00
Feb. 5—Harvard	20.00
Total	\$165.00
Expenditures	
Jan. 6—G. B. Ridley	\$ 2.25
Jan. 12—Wheeler Print	1.00
Jan. 12—A. B. Walker	15.00
Jan. 20—R. R. to Boston	5.30
Jan. 21—R. R. to Boston	10.60
Jan. 21—Telephone	.40
Jan. 21—Three suppers	3.00
Jan. 21—Carfare	.40
Jan. 21—R. R. to Hanover	17.19
Jan. 22—Three breakfasts	1.55
Jan. 22—Checking	.50
Jan. 22—Three suppers	2.50
Jan. 22—R. R. to Boston	17.19
Jan. 22—Three sleepers	7.77
Jan. 22—R. R. to Brunswick	15.90
Jan. 22—Two breakfasts	1.10
Feb. 4—Harvard-M. I. T. trip	47.35
March 10—Postage	.40
April 13—A. F. L. A. Dues	5.00
April 13—R. R. to Brunswick	5.30
April 13—Fencing pictures	1.25

PRINTING

of Quality

Always in the lead
for snap and style**Wheeler Print Shop**
Town Building, Brunswick, Maine**ALLEN'S
DRUG STORE****COLLEGE HAIRCUTS**

A Specialty

SOULE'S BARBER SHOP
188 Maine StreetWe carry a large assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Cheese, and Fancy Cookies**DAVIS' MARKET**

Next To Star Lunch

A 12 1/2 per cent. reduction on all Cigarettes in
Carton LotsGet Your
KODAKS and SUPPLIES
at
WEBBER'S STUDIO**PRISCILLA FOOD SHOP**Sandwiches and Luncheons.
Home-cooked Foods specialties daily.
Plants and Cut Flowers
137 Maine St.**Everything in Footwear**

Goodyear Shoe Repairing

ROBERTS' SHOE STORE
W. E. ROBERTS, '07We Carry the Largest Assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Fancy Cheeses and
Biscuits of all kinds east of
Portland**TONDREAU BROS. CO.**87 Maine St. Tel. 136-137.
Branch Store—2 Cushing St.—Tel. 16.

Special Bargains in Hart, Schaffner & Marx

SUITS and OVERCOATS**J. W. & O. R. PENNELL**One Price Spot Cash Clothiers
72 Maine St. Tel. 16-M**A. W. HASKELL, D. D. S.**

W. F. BROWNE, D. D. S.

DENTISTS

Over Postoffice. Brunswick, Me.

HOME-COOKED CANDIES

and ICE CREAM

HOME COOKING

MORTON'S CAFE**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

of Brunswick, Maine

Capital, \$50,000.

Surplus and Profits, \$100,000
Student Patronage Solicited.**For a Good Luncheon**

GO TO

BUTLER'S**The Cumberland Barber Shop**

Opp. Cumberland Theatre

Make an Old Face Look Like New

CARL H. MARTINCleansing, Dyeing, Pressing and
Alterations.SUITS MADE TO MEASURE BY
BROWNING KING CO.
4 ELM STREET**LYMAN B. CHIPMAN**

Pure Food Shop

Wholesale Retail
574 Congress St., Portland, Me.**A. A. St. PIERRE**

Caterer for College Parties

At Morton's Cafe

THE SPEAR FOLKS

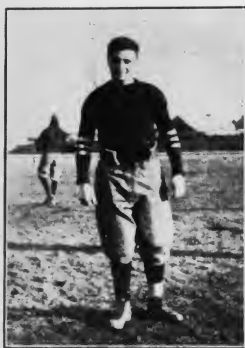
ICE CREAM and CONFECTIONERY

Lunches Served

Football Season Opens

(Continued from Page 1)

The captain-elect of baseball is a football man, too, and one of the best. Joe Smith '23 is one of the most dependable players on the Bowdoin squad. He was chosen all-Maine quarter last year, and he deserved the honor. Time after time he was the big factor in Bowdoin offense, for his line-plunging was of the utmost effect. In the defence Joe was on his toes every minute, and was especially keen on breaking up aerial attacks. Smith is a very popular man, and has held many class offices. He is a member of the board of proctors.



JOSEPH I. SMITH

Husky Tootell '23, one of the most sensational tackles Bowdoin has had in years, is up to his old form and still improving. When a man of his weight can be a dash man too, he is sure to make good on the gridiron. Toots is captain of the track team this year, and has recently chalked up a name for himself down in New Jersey where he won the junior championship hammer throw at 158 feet, 9 1/2 inches. It will be a long time before we forget the touchdown he made in the Maine game last year.

Geoffrey T. Mason '23 held down the berth of left tackle last year with honor. He was particularly strong on the defence, and few holes were opened through his position. He made the varsity team his Freshman year, and has been playing very creditably ever since. Last year injuries kept him out of the game for some time, but when he was in the fight, he was one of the best.

As center, William Parsons '23 remains to carry on the good work of last year. He has played on his class team in years before, and made his letter last season. Very dependable, and full of fight, Parsons is sure to be a powerful factor in this year's team.

Albert E. Gibbons '24 will probably continue his more than excellent work of the past two seasons as end. For two years he has been chosen a member of the all-Maine team. Gibbons has great speed, and he was always sure to get under punts at the right time. He was always very successful in breaking up interference. He is very active in other campus activities.

Robert Phillips '24 made an enviable record last year as quarterback. He should follow in the footsteps of Woodbury who played such a brilliant game last year.

The famous twin ends, Horace and Charles Hildreth '25, are steadily improving, and that means a whole lot, for they were mighty fine last season. Tall and rangy, and full of fight, these two men should continue to bring more glory to Bowdoin. We all remember last year how they were featured in the newspapers because of their ability to confuse the enemy. They look almost exactly alike, and it is disconcerting, to say the least, to tackle one man, and find his double ready for you.

Another Freshman last year who made his letter at end was Richard P. Jones. He got into nearly every game where he played an excellent game, particularly at the defence. This year he should go big.

The schedule:

Sept. 30 Amherst, at Amherst.
Oct. 7 Wesleyan, at Middlebury.
Oct. 14 Harvard, at Cambridge.
Oct. 21 Colby, at Waterville.
Oct. 28 Bates, at Lewiston.
Nov. 4 Maine, at Brunswick.
Nov. 11 Tufts, at Portland.

Alumni Department**Class of 1872 Held Its
50th at Commencement**Back With 66 Per Cent of Living
Members

At the Commencement dinner, on June 23, reports from the classes holding reunions were entirely omitted for want of time. Consequently, the Class of '72, holding its 50th anniversary was not heard from. The class secretary and reporter, Jehiel S. Richards, has sent his notes to the Orient, of which extracts appear below:

"It is a delight to be here today and enjoy the glad hand-clasp of old friends returning from the four corners of the earth, to hear of the growth and prosperity of our dear old Alma Mater. But, in another sense, this occasion does not seem of so roseate a hue. To come here on the 50th anniversary of one's graduation speaks loudly of the flight of years, and of the fast approaching time when we can no longer attend Commencement. The greatly reduced membership of this class and the small number we could muster today is surely not a subject for congratulation.

"But we are here—'72 is yet alive and we are glad to be here. We are her with 66 per cent of our living membership—and then some—as we have Mr. Sampson who studied with us four years, but graduated with the Class of 1873.

"The Class of 1872 was graduated with only 23 members. One received his diploma some years afterward." The original members of '72 are: John Getchell Abbott, Ambrose V. Ackley, James Bigelow Atwood, Charles Bemis Benson, Warren Franklin Bickford, Marcellus Coggan, George Henry Cummings, Frederick George Dow, John Sumner Frost, Samuel Lane Gross, Herbert Harris, Herbert Milton Heath, Walton Olney Hooker, Weston Lewis, Simeon Pease Meads, Jehiel Simmons Richards, Freeman Alonzo Ricker, Osgood Wyman Rogers, George Melville Seiders, William Cummings Shannon, Frank Wood Spaulding, George Webber Stone, George Mason Whitaker, Harold Wilder.

Notes of the living members of the Class of 1872 appeared in the issue of the Orient for April 19, of this volume.

Cleveland Alumni**Form Club**

At an informal dinner on May 20, the Bowdoin Association of Cleveland was organized. G. B. Gould '00, was elected president and Samuel W. Chase '14, secretary-treasurer, to serve until an election at the first meeting next fall.

The secretary says:

"It is our aim, besides holding occasional social gatherings, to get in touch, for mutual advantage, with every Bowdoin man coming to Cleveland or vicinity, either for a brief visit or permanently.

"It seemed to be the consensus of opinion of those present that Coach Ostergren is 'a whiz.' He said some very gratifying things about Bowdoin and we are certain that, if he is half as well liked there as he has become at Western Reserve, Bowdoin can say some fine things about him.

"Concerning the success of the meeting I can best quote one of those present, a man who has been in this 'overgrown cub of a city' only a few months. He said, 'This is the most enjoyable evening I have spent since I came to this burg.' Knowing how it feels to have been here only a short time, I feel certain that he was sincere.

"Don't fail to let your presence in town be known as soon as possible. Write, 'phone, or call on the secretary or some other alumnus before, or as soon as, you hit town."

Mr. Chase's address is: W. R. U. School of Medicine, 1353 E. 9th St., cor. St. Clair Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Those present were: Coach Ostergren; G. B. Gould '00; O. F. Simonds '06, Medie-'09; S. W. Chase '14; M. V. McKinnon '15; Haywood '17, Medie-'20; H. C. Kimball '22; and M. F. Ridlon '22. Burton '09 and Leadbetter '16, were unable to be present, but sent messages.

Franklin County**Alumni Association**

The Franklin County Alumni Association held its annual meeting at Kingfield May 25. The alumni were guests of Milton J. Wing '21 and his brother at a dinner in the new hotel in Kingfield. About forty alumni and sub-freshmen were present at the meeting which was presided over by Willard S. Bass '96, president of the association.

The speakers were Dr. J. W. Nickols '81, W. G. Mallet '91, and Dean Nixon, who represented the College at the dinner; Herbert S. Wing, the father of Milton J. Wing '21, also

NEW OVERCOATSAll the Nobby Effects for Young Men
\$20. to \$35.**E. S. BODWELL & SON**
Brunswick, Maine.

KODAKS "Our Soda Fountain Speaks For Itself" CIGARS

SUMNER C. DAVIS, JR.

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST

633 Congress St., Opp. Lafayette Hotel

PORTLAND, MAINE

Formerly Simmons & Hammond

SODA "We do not recommend Patent Medicines but CANDY
if you want them we sell at cut prices"**High Tribute Paid****To Mr. MacCormick**

At a meeting of the New York Regional Committee of the Bowdoin Alumni Fund on May 23 the following resolutions were adopted:

"The members of the New York Regional Committee of the Bowdoin Alumni Fund desire to record their appreciation of the services which have been rendered to the College during the past year by Mr. Austin H. MacCormick (1915), the Alumni Secretary, in his work in connection with the canvass of the alumni for contributions. Mr. MacCormick has been tireless in his efforts to secure the interest of Alumni Associations and individuals and the character of the service he has rendered is of an exceedingly high order. The committee believes that it is no exaggeration to say that a large measure of the credit for the success of the appeal for funds is due to his enthusiastic and energetic work."

spoke, and was made an honorary member of the Franklin County Association at this meeting.

1904—It was incorrectly stated in a previous number that Wallace M. Powers is in New York City. Mr. Powers is publicity secretary of the Unitarian Laymen's League, Unity House, 7 Park Square, Boston, Mass.

1907—Mr. Ralph M. Small has been elected to the position of vice-principal of the Duffree High School of Fall River, Mass. Mr. Small has been an instructor in Latin at the high school since 1910, and the head of the Latin department since 1917.

1911—The marriage of Miss Alice Anthony Perkins to John Libby Curtis took place at All Saints Episcopal Church, Brookline, on June 3. Miss Perkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Perkins of Brookline. Mr. Curtis and his wife sailed on June 24, from San Francisco for China where he resumed his duties as manager for the International Banking Corporation of New York, with his office in Harbin, Manchuria.

1920—Henry Sprince is a student at the medical school of the McGill University in Montreal.

1922—Mr. Hugh G. McCurdy of

Springfield, Mass., has been appointed an instructor in physical training in Wesleyan University for the coming year. He will have charge of the coaching of the swimming and tennis teams.

As a result of a competition among 30 first year students, in the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, who had the highest standing at the end of the first half-year, ten men were elected to membership on the Harvard Business Review Board. Of the ten, two were Bowdoin men, John R. Gardner ex-'19, Harvard '20; and Kenneth S. Boardman '21.

The General Alumni Association elected as members of the Athletic Council Donald C. White '05, Lyman A. Cousins '02, Dr. Joseph B. Drummond '07, Luther Dana '03, and Donald F. Snow '01.

Austin H. MacCormick '15 was elected to fill the vacancy of secretary of the General Alumni Association, caused by the resignation of Gerald G. Wilder '04.

Luther Dana '03, John W. Frost '08, Frank H. Swan '98, and Emery O. Beane '04 were chosen members of the Alumni Council for three years.

The Snow Commencement Trophy cup was awarded to the Class of 1902 for having the greatest percentage back for Commencement. The Class of 1912 came second.

Men of 1926

Do you like to write? Can you uncover news? Are you interested in journalism? Do you want to be in some college activity outside of athletics? The Orient offers you an opportunity. Candidates for the Freshman class are wanted for the Orient board. Next March, four Freshmen will be elected to the Orient board. Election to the board is a bugle honor, a sufficient indication that you have been doing something outside of studies for the College, and you stand a good chance of working up to Editor-in-Chief.

Watch for announcements of a meeting to give Freshmen information on Orient work; or see Rowe at the Kappa Sigma house, or Davis at the Psi Upsilon house. Assignments will be given out at once.

THE CONGRESS SQUARE HOTEL

350 ROOMS

HENRY P. RINES, President

Special attention to dinner parties and banquets.

PORTLAND, MAINE

JAMES M. KENISTON, '24

Is our representative at Bowdoin College, Beta House. He will at all times show samples of the newest and most wanted styles in Sport, Day and Evening Apparel for college men.

HASKELL & JONES CO.

Harris A. Jones, '03, Pres.

PORTLAND

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LII.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1922.

No. 11

THURSDAY CHAPEL EXERCISES OPEN BOWDOIN'S 121ST YEAR

President Kenneth C. M. Sills Delivers Opening Chapel

Address to Largest Undergraduate Body in the
History of the College

Incoming Class Is Tendered Reception By Bowdoin Y.M.C.A.

Annual Gathering in Memorial Hall
Great Success as College Greets
Largest Class

In accordance with traditional custom, the Y.M.C.A. of the College tendered a hearty reception to the incoming class last Thursday evening in Memorial Hall. Bowdoin spirit, that much-talked-of essence of Bowdoin life, was very much in evidence, from the jazz contributions of the college orchestra to the smiling earnestness of the representative of the local churches, himself the father of three Bowdoin men, and, hence, the possessor of a goodly share of the splendid spirit. The Freshman Bibles received highly favorable comment from all sides, and showed in their careful arrangement the same business-like ability that sent the evening's program along with the greatest smoothness. The "Y" is to be congratulated for making this one of the most successful meetings of the kind ever held here.

The College Orchestra, composed of Kimball '23, Butler '23, R. B. Phillips '24, Keniston '24, O'Brien '25, Davis '26, and Starrett '26, furnished an excellent program of popular hits, while Bop Phillips '24, led the cheering and Turgeon '23, led the singing of the college songs. Harvey Bishop '23 had charge of the program and acted as chairman.

Lee '24, president of the Y.M.C.A., spoke for that organization, presenting its aims and purposes. He stressed the need of Christianity in the life of every student. The Reverend H. H. Bishop of the Baptist church, spoke as a representative of the churches in town. He referred to the spirit of cooperation between the Christian church and the Y.M.C.A. He declared that the church needs the college as much as the college needs the church and ended with a hearty invitation to the students to avail themselves of the church facilities in town.

Eames '23, speaking for the student body, welcomed the entering class. He spoke of Bowdoin spirit on the athletic field, in the classroom, and in college activities. He urged the students to study harder and to go out for some activity.

President Sills was the last speaker. He said that soon there would be measures taken to limit the size of the incoming class to one hundred and fifty. He quoted the resolution passed last June by the Alumni Association, backing the college authorities in their endeavor to raise the scholastic standing of the college. He advised the freshmen to abide by the traditional freshman conventions. He spoke of the Bates-Oxford debate and expressed the wish that Bowdoin men might be as free of provincialism and show as great an acquaintance with what has been said and done in the world as the Oxford men showed. He spoke of freedom in speech in the college, and declared that whereas there had to be a power in control, there was complete trust in the undergraduates.

Sunday Chapel

In the opening Sunday chapel service President Sills defined the relation of religion to college life. He quoted the words of the president of a neighboring college to the effect that what the present day college needed most was "more religion."

He declared that, roughly speaking, there are two types of fellows with regard to previous religious training. One is the fellow who has been brought up in a home, or a community, or a church, with very strict Christian traditions. He is likely to find in college many things that may shake his belief. While it is better to be shaken by doubt than to have a sealed mind, he should cling to his previous beliefs until he can be honestly sure that he has something better. The other type, the President said, is one whose environment has been less regular, one where the church is regarded as a very good thing but one which can get along without individual support. It is for him to realize the necessity of giving in return for what he expects and obtains from the church.

The one hundred and twenty-first year of the college began Thursday morning with the Chapel service. With the physical plant in the best condition ever, and the Faculty ready after invigorating vacations to lead the way to a record year in scholarship, while all rejoice in the great increase in endowment and in the return of our noted alumnus, Professor MacMillan, from the Arctic, it seems that the auspices are of the happiest.

In his opening address President Sills spoke of the three new members of the faculty—Mr. Morgan B. Cushing, assistant professor of economics, a Yale graduate who has had successful teaching experience at the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. C. C. Colby, instructor in romance languages, a Dartmouth graduate with training at Harvard, and Mr. A. E. Southam, instructor in mathematics, a recent graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Professors Burnett and Stanwood have returned from Sabbatical leave. During the summer, much work was done in the buildings and the campus under the official direction of Mr. Arad Barrows, superintendent of buildings and grounds. The plant has never been in such good shape. Everything possible has been done to make the buildings and grounds attractive.

The president then announced the completion of the Alumni Endowment Fund and the legacy of \$500,000 to the College from the will of the late Edward Blake of Bangor. Although the will is being contested, the College has every reason to believe that this magnificent gift will not be diverted, inasmuch as Mr. Blake made his intention clear by including the same provisions in an earlier will.

All Bowdoin has rejoiced over the safe return of the explorer Donald MacMillan in the boat that during the past year took the name and fame of the College far into the Arctic.

The president then spoke as follows:

The College enters this morning on its one hundred and twenty-first year. In the annals of the human race that is but a moment, the twinkling of an eye; but in the history of this country and of American education it covers a period of profound change and development. In 1802 when Bowdoin opened, there were probably not many more students in all our American colleges than are gathered in this chapel this morning; last year the number of American male college students is estimated at 225,000. A century ago all our institutions of higher learning confined their teaching to philosophy, history, mathematics, the classics, elementary science. Henry W. Longfellow, of the Class of 1825, was the first professor of modern languages on the Bowdoin faculty. Technical and professional schools were then unknown. Boys were fitted for college by private tutors or in academies; and almost all the students were from families of wealth or position. Today the privilege of a college education is open to every boy who has reasonable intelligence and a real ambition for knowledge, and to many others who do not possess even those elementary requirements. No other country in the world has supported college and university with anything like the lavish and generous hand of America. The whole tone of American life has been profoundly influenced by higher education. Popular interest in college problems has never been so manifest as it is today. Witness the nation-wide discussion of the address of the President of Dartmouth on the advisability of the limitation of college students. American men and American women expect very much of our colleges.

In view of this generosity, this interest and this confidence, no officer and no student in any of our American

(Continued on Page 3)

Calendar

Oct. 3, 4, 5—Blanket Tax due and payable in Managers' Room at the Gym.
Oct. 4—Warning Night.
Oct. 6—Freshman Glee Club Trials, Music Room at 4.30.
Oct. 6—Proclamation Night, Athletic Building.
Oct. 7—Football: Wesleyan, at Middletown.
Oct. 7—First inter-class baseball game on Whittier Field, 10.30; Annual Freshman-Sophomore Flag Rush on the Delta, following the game.

Bowdoin's Opponents In Saturday's Games

White Team Will Encounter Stiff
Opposition But Outlook is Bright

Bowdoin's decisive victory over Amherst may well be taken as forecasting a highly successful season on the gridiron. It is, however, highly essential that, even while rejoicing in the brilliant aspect of the present, we should look to the future. The scores of the games played by our future opponents last Saturday seem to indicate that our eleven is up against a man-size schedule this fall. And the best part of meeting such competition as we must is the fact that Bowdoin supporters feel confident that they are represented by a man-size team. We can rest secure that the team will merit that confidence.

A brief summary of the several games played by teams on the Bowdoin schedule follows:

Wesleyan, the team which Bowdoin faces next Saturday, had little difficulty in defeating Union 23 to 0. Harvard, the next opponent in line, smashed through the Middlebury line for two of her three touchdowns, making the other by a seventy-five yard run from a pass. Owen was the major star for the Crimson.

At the Colby-Boston University game two thousand people witnessed a spectacular game that was started and ended with a rush, showing both teams in fine condition.

Boston University, starting off with long gains at end runs looked the ultimate winner but the Colby team stopped the advance by intercepting a forward pass near their goal line and punting to safety. The second period the play slowed up and developed into a punting game, neither team getting a chance to score.

In the third period Colby recovered a B. U. fumble and rushed the ball from near the goal back to their thirty-eight yard line. After an exchange of punts B. U. had the ball on her nineteen yard line and rushed it down the field to Colby's forty yard line by brilliant end runs. McGarry, right half of the Colby team intercepted a forward pass on the next play and nearly broke through the opposing line for a touchdown. The last quarter saw desperate playing on the part of both teams with the Colby team having the upper hand.

Bates lost to New Hampshire State after a good start of scoring a touchdown in the first three minutes of play. Again in the last quarter Bates started to stiffen and gain, but the time fell short.

Wentworth, the sturdy right half-back of New Hampshire State starred for his team, making a spectacular run of fifty-five yards, carrying the ball from his own twenty yard line at the kick-off. Davis was the star of the losing team, getting across for a touchdown in the first quarter.

The University of Maine team held down a much heavier eleven to one score and made the Vermont team fight from start to finish last Saturday on Alumni Field. Maine's line within a very short distance of her goal line and punted to safety for gains each time. Driscoll of the Vermont team made a very spectacular run of eighty yards, equalling any previous gridiron feat seen on Alumni Field.

Tufts, which plays Bowdoin on Armistice Day, defeated Conn. Aggies by the score of 13 to 0. Eddie Casey, the former Harvard star halfback, is the coach of the Medford team this year and seems to have "grounded" fundamental football and rejuvenated the spirit of the brown and blue team. Tufts, using straight football of the Harvard variety, scored a touchdown in each half. French and Etchmar were the outstanding stars.

Cross-Country Squad Has Large Number Candidates

Coach Magee Has Many Veterans
Back With His White Harriers—
New Candidates Look Good

Every afternoon for more than a week the cross-country squad has been running here and there over the sandy roads that abound near the town. Starting with three or four at the first work-out, the squad has grown daily until now over twenty men report each day for the hard constitutional grind. The country surrounding the college offers many opportunities for either short or long courses, and there is enough variety presented so that the men are not in danger of going stale because of the monotony of going day after day over the same five miles of road and field. The regular course is a gruelling grind which presents an exacting test

(Continued on Page 4)

BOWDOIN CRUSHES AMHERST IN FIRST GAME OF SEASON

White Eleven Shows Splendid Stamina and Clever
Football, Outclassing Opponents

Initiation Date Set For November 4

Student Council Holds Important
Meeting—Two New Members—
Other Business

Last Monday evening the Student Council held a very important meeting, and among other things, recommended the evening of November fourth, the day of the Maine game, for the Fraternity initiations.

To fill vacancies in the Council, those two men who came nearest to election last June were accepted. They were W. E. Jacob '23 and E. W. Hunt '23.

The Council appointed the following committee to work with the faculty committee for a co-operative store: Mason '23, Philbrick '23 and MacKinnon '25.

Efforts are being made to obtain reduced rates to Boston at the time of the Harvard game. Further information will be given out when definite rates have been obtained.

F. B. Hill '23 was elected cheerleader for the season.

Class of 1926 Has Record Membership

Freshman Class the Largest Ever—
Many Enter With Advanced
Standing

The list of new students of the college now totals 184, of which seventeen are entered with an advanced standing. The class of 1926, which numbers 167, is considerably larger than last year's class or any other preceding class. An exceptionally large percentage of the new students are from out of the state, there being 75, or about forty per cent of the entire class, from other parts of the country. Of these out-of-state entrants forty-five are from Massachusetts, Connecticut is second with six. Other states having representatives are New Hampshire, 5; New Jersey, 3; Pennsylvania, 3; New York, 2; Utah, Vermont, Illinois, Rhode Island, West Virginia, Georgia, Florida, Newfoundland, New Brunswick, Colorado, Washington, Indiana, one each.

Because of the rapidly increasing numbers seeking entrance to Bowdoin, the faculty will undoubtedly find it necessary to limit the size of the entering class in the near future. In speaking at the Freshmen Reception in Memorial Hall last Thursday, President Sills read a resolution adopted by the General Alumni Association in which the association was in accordance with any program that the faculty might deem necessary to adopt in order to maintain a high standard of scholarship. In view of this it is highly probable that the faculty may find it necessary to raise the standard of entrance requirements.

The following is a list of the men who had registered as new students up to last Saturday noon:

Albert Abrahamson, Portland.
Alfred Carleton Andrews, Lewiston.
Wolcott E. Andrews, Wiscasset.
*David Horian Asdourian, Portland.
John Abel Aspinwall, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kenneth Flye Atwood, South Portland.
Gerard Leonard Austin, Bar Harbor.
George Barakat, Bangor.
Perry Barker, Burlington.
Edmund Wallace Beaumont, Jr., Lewiston.
Gunnar Bergenstrahle, Stockholm, Sweden.
Charles Edward Berry, Gardiner.
Francis Berry, Denmark.
Julian Stewart Bigelow, Portland.
*James Wilson Bixler, Jr., Jaffrey, N. H.
Burton W. Blackwell, Auburn.
Robert Hemenway Boody, Hyannis, Mass.
Charles Shaw Bradeen, Essex, Conn.
Charles A. Bradley, Newark, N. J.
Harry Bray, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Robert Howes Brock, Brookline, Mass.
*Phillips Brooks, Griffin, Ga.
George Brown, Oakland.
Gordon Bucknam, Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Errol Leon Bunker, Skowhegan.
Benjamin B. Burbank, Brunswick.
Earle Clinton Carll, Waterboro.
Leonard Carsley, Harrison.
*Philip M. Caughey, Waltham, Mass.

(Continued on Page 2)

Bowdoin ran up a comfortable lead over Amherst last Saturday at Amherst without two tremendous an effort after the second period. Although it was to be expected that the White would ultimately win, it was a surprise that the Bowdoin team showed such a marked superiority, especially in a running overhead attack. Amherst was considerably crippled by the loss of men due to injuries, but it is doubtful whether the loss of these men was sufficient cause for the smashing defeat that the White handed the home team. Bowdoin showed great strength in the line, which, together with a skillful aerial attack and speedy end-running, explains the overwhelming score of 23 to 7.

The Bowdoin team pushed across a touchdown in each quarter and each time was successful in scoring the extra point. Amherst scored her only touchdown in the second period following a trio of passes, all of which netted substantial gains.

Amherst's greatest weakness was at quarterback. Winslow, first string quarterback, was out from injuries. Merrill, who started the game, was forced to retire on account of a broken collar bone, which was received before the first period was completed. Warner took his place, but through inexperience and poor selection of plays, failed to make much headway.

The Hildreth twins played a fine game at the end positions. They followed up every punt with unusual speed and Amherst failed to gain a yard by running back punts. The White forwards were so fast in breaking through the Amherst line that all of the opponents' punts were necessarily hasty, and, as a result, were very often poor. Coach Ostergren deserves much praise for the well-balanced team that he has succeeded in producing. The line was strong from end to end, the end speedy, the backfield flashy, and every play was run off with unerring precision.

Clapp started the game by kicking off to the White team. Smith, after failing to gain ground punted to the Amherst 25-yard line. The punt was immediately returned by the Amherst team. One of the Bowdoin players fumbled the ball, which was immediately covered by an Amherst player Clapp. It was at this stage of the game that the home eleven received their only chance, but they lost it; when a pass was intercepted and in falling to the ground was caught by C. Hildreth, who ran fully twenty yards before he was finally brought down. A long forward pass from Miller to C. Hildreth resulted in Hildreth's having the honor of scoring Bowdoin's first touchdown of the season. Phillips chose to score the extra point through a drop kick.

Immediately following a series of punts in the second period, the Amherst team shot three passes, each of which was successful, one netting fully thirty yards. This placed them within striking distance of the White goal and after three crashes through the center of the White line, Hill carried the ball over the line for Amherst's only touchdown. The extra point was made through Hill's kick from placement.

Bowdoin then kicked off to the Amherst 20-yard line. On the first formation Townsend pierced the opposing line and blocked the punt, with the result that the ball bounced behind the goal posts, where the Bowdoin guard fell on it for the second touchdown. With the score standing 14 to 7 in favor of the visitors, the remainder of the period was employed merely to keep the Amherst crew in check by a punting game.

Following two Bowdoin punts in the third period, an Amherst player fumbled the ball, which Bowdoin secured on the enemy's 40 yard mark. Another Miller-to-C. Hildreth pass resulted in a thirty yard gain. In one mighty plunge Joe Smith traversed the remaining ten yards for a third group of six notches on the Bowdoin tally stick. Back at the ten yard line again, Joe hoisted the ball over the crossbar for another point.

Phillips made another touchdown in the latter part of the period when he caught a long pass from Miller and raced across the line. The score was not allowed, however, because the runner stepped outside on his way to the goal.

The fourth period started with the ball on the Amherst five-yard line, where Phillips had stepped outside. In less than a minute the ball was on the farther side of the Amherst goal.

(Continued on Page 3)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick



Established

1871

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

Frederick King Turgeon '23 Editor-in-Chief

G. Tobey Davis '24 Managing Editor

William Rowe '24 Managing Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Albert W. Tolman, Jr., '25, Alumni Dept.
F. A. Gerrard '23 L. B. Leighton '25
K. R. Philbrick '23 D. W. MacKinnon '25
G. H. Quinby '23 F. P. Perkins '25

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Elvin R. Latty '23 Business Manager
Lawrence Blatchford '24 Assistant Manager
Glenn D. Chamberlain '24 Assistant Manager

All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Saturday noon preceding the date of publication. No anonymous contributions will be accepted. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for editorials only; the Managing Editor for news and make-up; the Business Manager for advertisements and circulation.

Entered at Post Office in Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Vol. LII. Sept. 27, 1922. No. 10

News Editor for This Issue
William Rowe '24

Deferred Initiations.

"The time has come," the Walrus said,
"To talk of many things;"

But talking never seems to get us very far. The poor oysters in the celebrated poem above quoted never found it very profitable. Let's talk a little about one thing at a time, and then have some action.

One of the most pressing problems facing the College this year is the improvement of the scholastic accomplishments of the undergraduates. Last year saw a definite decline. More warnings were issued than ever before, and more men flunked courses. The general average of the highest ranking group was less than the lowest of the year before. We must come back, and come back strong. It is vital to the College and to ourselves, for our reputation is that of the College.

There is one means for improving the scholarship which has long been advocated, and never tried here. It has proved itself of value elsewhere, and is in force in nearly every institution of learning that has fraternities in the country: That means is deferred initiations.

By deferred initiations is meant holding the initiations after a sufficient period of time has elapsed to allow the scholastic work of the pledges to be judged. In Bowdoin that would mean after the first or second warnings. Then by rule, no man could be initiated who was in danger of flunking a course.

This method would be of distinct benefit to the College, to the fraternities and to the individuals. It would compel the pledge to work hard. He would know that unless he passed his courses, he could not become a fraternity man. Now he is sure of the pin, whether he stays in college six weeks or four years. He sees nothing to force him to work, and most of the new men need some definite goal to work for. His fraternity brothers, being anxious to initiate him, would see that he did work.

This would help the College because fewer warnings would be issued, and in general higher marks would be the rule. It would help the fraternities, because they would be more sure of keeping their men for four years, and in less danger of being disgraced in the eyes of their sister chapters by losing initiated members. It would help the individual pledge because he would get a good start, which is three-quarters of the battle, and he would probably obtain higher marks all through his course.

The arguments against this step seem to be that it would keep the Freshmen stirred up for a longer period of time than is desirable, that it might increase the number of cases of pledge-breaking, that it would increase the length of time which would elapse before the new men become actively and vitally interested in the fraternity, and that all interfraternity rules and agreements lead to trouble.

The first argument is trivial, for if the upperclassmen are interested in getting a good delegation, they will be forced to see to it that their Freshmen make good in their studies. Bow-

doin sees little hazing that interferes with studies, and that would not be increased.

The second argument is likewise without foundation. Bowdoin is not a College where men break pledges lightly, and if a pledge is broken, it is very fortunate that the fraternity and the individual discover that they are not suited to each other before irremediable steps have been taken.

The third argument, that it would increase the time that would elapse before the new men would become actively and vitally interested in the fraternity, is not strong enough to be seriously considered. It would lengthen the time by only a few weeks, not more than a month at any rate. It would seem, also, to the meanest observer, that such a stand on the part of the fraternity would increase the pledge's respect of the organization he wishes to join, rather than diminish it.

Lastly, it is right to be suspicious of interfraternity agreements, for we all know of the great trouble that these have led to in many, many places. But we are confusing rushing agreements with initiation agreements when we throw up our hands in horror at the mention of interfraternity relations. Rushing agreements invariably lead to bad-feeling, and dishonest methods, but it is greatly to be doubted that in any college deferred initiations have had such results. We already agree on a date for initiations. Why not set it later?

Last year the fraternities were asked to state their stand on this matter, but no one ever knew how any other fraternity than his own stood, and the Student Council gave out no publicity about the matter. As far as can be found out, a majority of the fraternities were in favor of deferring the initiations. Why not have some definite action, and give it publicity? Is any fraternity afraid of standing behind its views?

Let's stop talking before we are eaten as the oysters were.

Freshmen and Activities.

A word of advice is always needed at this season of the year concerning extra-curriculum activities. Last year the discussion of the limitation of activities was discussed at some length, and it is hoped some definite action may be taken this year. But a little advice before such action is taken may help prevent the reoccurrence of unfortunate happenings of last year.

Moderation in all things is about as good a motto as a man can find. For Heaven's sake go out for some activity. It will broaden you, and give you what your studies often fail to, courage and self-reliance. But "know thyself," and do not overload. It is better to do two things well, than a dozen poorly. Do not choose activities that conflict, if you are so versatile as to have many interests.

Going out for activities is nothing to be taken lightly, either. Do not forget that when you start any work, you give yourself in part to it, and you owe it reasonable attention, whether you make very good at it or not. The man who drops off a squad when he sees something he likes better, like a trip home or a dance or what not, is every bit a slacker.

Think before you start, but once started—give your best effort where it belongs.

Communications to the 'Orient.'

It is greatly hoped that this year this alumni, faculty, and undergraduates will avail themselves liberally of the opportunity for the expression of opinions in the columns of the paper. Too often we hear criticisms of affairs passed around houses and dormitories, but all too seldom are these criticisms carefully and thoughtfully prepared and sent to the 'Orient' for publication.

The 'Orient' is your paper, the one means of getting an issue before the College. Whenever the editorials displease you, as they must on occasion, why not come back at them squarely? It is only by discussion that we can get anywhere. Whenever you have ideas for the betterment of our College, why not give them to the rest of us? Isn't the student interested in the affairs of his College? Does he have no opinions?

The 'Orient' will print any perti-

nent comment, on itself or any phase of college life, provided the author makes himself known to the editorial board. Show your interest and do your duty.

The payment of the blanket tax is a duty to every Bowdoin man. The rate is far less than in most colleges. It is the one tangible way for everybody to show his love for Bowdoin.

Largest Entering Class

(Continued from Page 1)

Harold Leland Chaffey, Eastport.
Howard Morse Chute, Dedham, Mass.

Leslie Alden Claff, Randolph, Mass.
Theodore Dodge Clark, Sanford.
Thomas Cloutier, Sanford.
Nathan Allen Cobb, Portland.
Leavitt O. Coburn, Lewiston.
Earl Freeman Cook, York Village.
Kenneth Russell Copp, Skowhegan.
George Edward Crockett, North Bridgton.

Lloyd Frank Crockett, North Haven.

Charles N. Cutter, Portland.
Philip R. Cutter, Portland.
Charles Parsons Davis, Bangor.
Milton Ben Davis, South Berwick.
*Carl E. Dunham, Portland.
Frederick Albert Dunham, Rumford.
Elroy B. Dunphy, Freeport.
Walter Paton Dyer, North Haven.
Arthur Richard Eggleston, Guilford.

Bertram Thayer Ewing, Newtonville, Mass.

Edmund Fanning, Gloucester, Mass.
Lewis P. Fickett, Naples.
Robert Fischer, Pittsfield, N. H.
William Weston Fisher, Middletown, Conn.

Leo Leslie Fitz, East Corinth.
Lloyd Wright Fowles, Oakland.
Edward Eben Fox, Portland.
*Joseph Daniel Garland, Carmel.

Marshall Gordon Gay, Lawrence, Mass.
Gordon Campbell Genthner, Newton Center, Mass.

John W. Gerow, North Berwick.
Ralph F. Goodspeed, Wilton.
Gilbert Gould, Portland.

Edmund Lee Goldsborough, Jr., Shepherdsdown, W. Va.

Eldon Adelbert Gray, Augusta.

*Gilbert C. Greenberg, Gary, Ind.

*Philip H. Gregory, Beverly, Mass.

Arthur Gulliver, Portland.

Irwin Guterman, Boston, Mass.

Stanley Raymond Hall, Portland.

Clarence Franklin Hamilton, South Portland.

Robert Harkness, Murray, Utah.

Paul Porter Harriman, Union.

John Wilson Harthorn, Bangor.

Lester Davies Hayes, Auburn.

George J. Helmer, Nyack, N. Y.

*Archibald L. Hepworth, Derry, N. H.

Carl Kenneth Hersey, Portland.

Clarence Edward Hertz, Stamford, Conn.

Joseph Warren Higgins, Jr., Brunswick.

Earle Hohbein, Collinsville, Conn.

William C. Holway, Augusta.

Leland Webb Hovey, Houlton.

Oliver Prescott Ingraham, Rockport.

Lyman Brewster Ives, Danbury, Conn.

Henry Christian Jensen, Westbrook.

Henry Lincoln Johnson, Jr., Washington, D. C.

Irving Rydell Johnson, Portsmouth, N. H.

James N. Jones, Arlington, Mass.

Otis Thompson Kaler, South Portland.

Charles Hazelwood Keegan, Lewiston.

*Albert Bernhard Kettell, Hiram.

Guy H. Lagro, Enosburg Falls, Vt.

Robert Laing, Dixonville, Pa.

John Lamprey, Lawrence, Mass.

Earle V. Litchfield, Freeport.

Harold G. Littlefield, Wells.

Roger Horace Littlefield, Dorchester, Mass.

John Francis Loud, Brookline, Mass.

Daniel Story Low, Boston.

Kenneth R. MacLean, Tacoma, Wash.

Thomas William MacLeod, South Portland.

Edmund Myer McClosky, Kingston, Mass.

David S. McLaughlin, Holbrook, Mass.

Theodore Adrian Markson, Portland.

John Geiger Marshall, Boston, Mass.

Allen Hunt Mathewson, Vineyard Haven, Mass.

August Brownell Miller, Bristol, R. I.

Horace Mitchell, Jr., Kittery.

Edwin Bowdoin Nealley, Bangor.

Carleton Low Nelson, Beverly, Mass.

Hazen Edward Nutter, Bangor.

James Howland Oliver, South Portland.

*Dawson W. Owsley, Granville, Ohio.

Kenneth Gilchrist Packard, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

James H. Palmer, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Philip M. Palmer, Bethlehem, Pa.

Malcolm Sleeper Parker, Sherman Mills.

Brainerd Carlisle Paul, Rockport.

Henry Lowell Payson, Rockport.

Karl M. Pearson, Salem, Mass.

Elliott Harmon Pennell, Brunswick.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

WELCOME TO 1926

We are ready with Banners-College Jewelry-Fountain Pens-The Remington Portable Typewriter-Laundry Cases-Eversharp Pencils-Note Books-Text Books-Athletic Goods-Gym Suits-Sweat Shirts-Fraternity Stationery-Mem. Books-Greist and Wallace Students Lamps-Pipes and many lines which cannot be shown. Please ask for anything you do not see. If we haven't it we will order it for you. See our agent, T. L. Fowler at Beta House, Tel 129 for Remington typewriters and banners.

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

Thanks Fellows:

- PASTIME -

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening

ROBERT EDESON-TULLY MARSHALL

WILLIAM COURTLEIGH-LYSE LESLEE

in the tense, heart interest story of

"ANY NIGHT"

with the most gripping climax on any screen or stage

ROBINSON CRUSOE—FAMILY AFFAIRS

Next Week. Monday and Tuesday Evenings

CONWAY TEARLE

IN "A WIDE OPEN TOWN"

An action picture full of adventure, thrills and romance

Personally staged by Ralph Ince

THE LANDLORD—PAGE MR. EDISON

Wednesday and Thursday Evenings

ETHEL CLAYTON

IN "FOR THE DEFENSE"

From the play by Elmer Rice

YOU AND ME—SCREEN MAGAZINE

COMING THOMAS MEIGHAN in "OUR LEADING CITIZEN"

by George Ade

CUMBERLAND

Friday and Saturday

JOHN GILBERT

IN "THE YELLOW STAIN"

THE SKIPPER'S SERMON, a Toonerville Comedy

BURTON HOLMES TRAVELOGUE

Next Week. Monday and Tuesday

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

IN "WHEN THE CLOUDS ROLL BY"

BUSTER KEATON IN "THE COPS"

FOX NEWS—PERILS OF THE YUKON

Wednesday and Thursday

TOM MIX

IN "THE FIGHTING STREAK"

FOX NEWS—MOVIE FANS—PATHE REVIEW

COMING

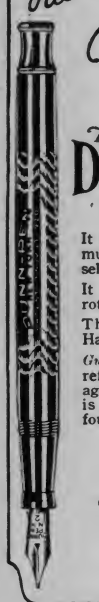
"I AM THE LAW"

WITH

Alice Lake, Kenneth Harlan, Gaston Glas, Rosemary Thebe,

Wallace and Noah Berry

You can write till the cows come home with out refilling



The marvelous DUNN-PEN

The Fountain Pen with the Little Red Pump-Handle

It holds several times as much ink as any other self-filler.

It has no rubber sac to rot, crack, and leak.

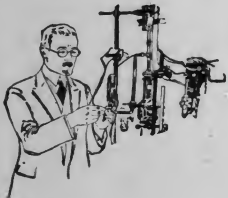
The Little Red Pump-Handle fills and cleans it.

Guaranteed.—Your money refunded if you do not agree that the Dunn-Pen is the most wonderful fountain pen in the world.

4 Major Parts
4 Standard Styles
4 Popular Pen-Points
4 Dollars—

Come in and get your Dunn-Pen today.

Thompson's Music Store



Which Type of Research is of Greatest Value?

A stove burns too much coal. A man familiar with the principles of combustion and heat radiation makes experiments which indicate desirable changes in design. That is research.

You want to make a ruby in a factory, a real ruby, indistinguishable by any test from the natural stone. You begin by analyzing rubies chemically and physically. Then you make rubies just as nature did. Your rubies are the result of research—another type of research.

While melting up your chemicals and experimenting with high temperatures, you begin to wonder how hot the earth must have been millions of years ago, and what were the forces at play that made this planet what it is. Your investigation leads you far from rubies and causes you to formulate theories to explain how the earth, how the whole solar system was created. That would be research of a still different type.

Research of all three types is conducted in the laboratories of the General Electric Company. But it is the third type—pioneering into the unknown—that means most in the long run, even though undertaken with no practical benefit in view.

For example, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are exploring matter with X-rays in order to discover not only how the atoms in different substances are arranged but how the atoms themselves are built up. The more you know about a substance, the more you can do with it. This work may enable scientists to answer more definitely the question: Why is iron magnetic? Then the electrical industry will take a greater step forward than can be made in a century of experimenting with existing electrical apparatus.

You can add wings and stories to an old house. But to build a new house, you must begin with the foundation.

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N. Y.
95-605K

Amherst Game

(Continued from Page 1)

Smith was responsible for the gain. For the third time he successfully tried for the extra point. The score was now 28 to 7, as it stood till the end of the game. For the rest of the period the White took things easy while the Amherst team harmlessly hammered away at the line with little success.

The summary:

BOWDOIN	AMHERST
H. Hildreth, lb	re, Vail
Mason, lb	rt, Clapp
Tucker, lb	rt, Boneau
Philbrick, lb	rg, William
Burnett, lb	
Parsons, c	c, Sylvester
Townsend, rg	lg, Lecker
Stanley, rg	
Tootell, rt	lt, Adams
C. Hildreth, re	le, Lambertson
Phillips, qb	qb, Merrill
Alldred, qb	rh, Reusswaig
Blake, lb	
Miller, rh	lb, Nail
Meacham, rh	
Smith, fb	fb, Hilling
Jones, fb	

Touchdowns made by C. Hildreth, Townsend, Smith 3, Phillips, Hill, Referee, Keegan, Pittsfield Boys' Club, Umpire, Peterson, College, Head linesman, Murphy, Brown. Time, four 12-minute periods.

A call has been issued for baseball fans for the Sophomore baseball team; they should report at once to Manager Bosworth.

THE CITIZENS LAUNDRY

Solicits your patronage.

CROSBY G. HODGMAN

HEAD AGENT

D. K. E. House Tel. 80

President Sills's Address At Opening Chapel Service

(Continued from Page 1)

can colleges ought to enter upon the duties of another year without the sense of real and personal responsibility. Here at Bowdoin College for example, during the past few months, alumni and friends, men, women and even children have manifested their trust in the work that this College is doing by adding what will be more than a million dollars to our permanent funds. This has been done for you and your successors; for a college like ours exists primarily for the undergraduates. Those of us who are here today, and those who will succeed us would be the worst sort of ingrates if we should throw away our opportunities and become idle and indifferent in what ought to be stimulative and glorious work.

But there are other reasons even more compelling than gratitude, self development and decent use of privileges generously afforded. The thoughtful mind often wonders nowadays whether man has not built up a civilization so intricate and so complicated that it may get out of control. There are alarming signs abroad and at home. The awful scenes at Smyrna which seem to have aroused mere protest but no action from Christian nations, the dangerous return of the Turk to Europe, the desperate situation in Ireland, the breakdown of allied statesmanship, particularly in the matter of reparations,—all these things make us realize that international problems are becoming increasingly difficult. Nearer home the Herin massacre, the belated and far from satisfactory settlements of the coal and railroad strikes, the increase in crime, the ineptitude of Congress, exceptional though they are, all show that we may lose sooner than we think "the ages slow bought gain."

But how do all these things affect us? Boys in college today have no better brains, no greater ability, than their grandfathers. Indeed, a young Egyptian nobleman in the days of Cheops, an educated Athenian at the time of Pericles, a Roman youth under Augustus, no doubt had as keen mental parts as any college student of today. But we have wider experience and an infinitely more varied and complicated environment. As Raymond Fosdick recently said, the present college generation though of no greater inherent capacity than its predecessors, will have infinitely harder loads to bear. The same intelligence that used to deal with the spade and the blacksmith shop must now strive to control complex functions like the subway and street railroad financing. "Has man," he asks, "the capacity to keep up with his own machine?"

You boys now in college and thousands like you, all over the world will have to answer. That is one reason why we, your elders, are so much more interested in you than you are in us. You belong to the future, and in that future you will not fit yourself for places of leadership and responsibility simply by being good athletes or charming young gentlemen. You have not to learn to think and to think straight, to get ready to deal successfully with problems that have baffled us. And so the training of your intellectual powers is something that will affect not only you as an individual, but you as a corporate member of society. There is no place in such a task for snobishness of any sort. The intellectual snob, the man who thinks because of his more formal education he will ipso facto become a superior being, will not be long tolerated, even should he succeed in escaping from college. Nor will the reformer who is out of sympathy with human nature, who bases his conclusions on more intellectual tenets have a large following.

Training of the mind must go hand in hand with discipline of the character. Hard work, courage, are two excellent watch words. It will require courage to stick manfully to your allotted tasks amid the multitudinous distractions of college life. It will take courage to develop that independence and freedom that arises above mere popularity and seeks the greater, if more remote good. That was a fine example of such courage that President Harding gave the other day when he vetoed the Bonus Bill. Other virtues have their turn; but as Sir James Barrie tells us in his wonderful university address—courage comes all the way.

"Fight on my men, says Sir Andrew Barton I'm hurt; but I am not slain I'll lay me down and bleed awhile And then I'll rise and fight again."

And do not forget that it is to join a courageous company that the College summons you today—to follow such statesmen as William Pitt Fessenden and Thomas B. Reed, such soldiers as Chamberlain and Hubbard, and those gallant souls who gave their lives in the great war. Such brave spirits as Peary and MacMillan, such leaders as William DeWitt Hyde, such civic heroes as Edwin Upton Curtis. Is is a high challenge; will you strive to be worthy of it?

Benoit's Sport-Clothes SHOP

"The Store of Progress and Service"



Copyrighted B. K. & Co.

Welcome
to
Maine
You'll
Like
It

UNLESS you are an envied upper class man; who already knows it, you are soon to learn that college life in Maine is well worth the living. Our part in making it so is to provide you with apparel such as becomes a college man.

A representative of Benoit's Men's Shop will call soon to give personal attention to our regular student customers and to assist the new students in the selection of a correct and appropriate wardrobe.

Benoit's

Monument Square, Portland.

Alumni Notes

George L. True is instructor in Biology at Rockland High.

Miss Gladys A. Lepard of Taunton was married, June 29, of Carroll H. Clark '21.

The marriage of Miss Helen Enemark of Portland, and Perley S. Turner '21, was solemnized on June 26 last.

'22—On June 24, the marriage of Miss Louise Cahill, of Bath, and Ernest M. Hall, of Brunswick, took place in Bath.

A recent Bar Harbor wedding was that of Miss Helen Catherine Small to Oliver G. Hall '21, of Hampden, on September eighth.

W. E. Hatch '75, for many years president and general manager of the New Bedford Textile School, has retired from active life.

An article on "Production Factors for Fluctuating Conditions," by Henry C. Haskell '18, appeared in the "Man-

agement Engineering" for August.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Davis Nash of Brunswick, and Sanford B. Cousins '20, took place at Brunswick, Tuesday, October third.

Charles H. Gilman '82, died in Portland, Sept. 16, '22. He was for many years prominent as a banker in his home city. Of him the Portland "Sunday Telegram" says, "Men Like Mr. Gilman exalt business. He was constructive, placing business on a high level. He loved his work and valued his good name above all. Proud of his Alma Mater, he was a credit to her, and to his State and this City in which he felt so much pride."

A post-Commencement wedding of interest was that of Miss Katie M. D. Pletts of Brunswick, and William F. Ferris, Jr., of Rockaway Beach, N. Y., June 23.

The engagement of Miss Muriel F. Beardsley of Binghamton, N. Y., to William R. Ludden '22, was recently announced. Mr. Ludden is connected with the New York Telephone Company at New York City.

Announcing
that:

**John Ward
Men's Shoes**

wil continue to visit

BOWDOIN

thruout the coming collej year
with the newest and best in
conservatively correct footwear at
prices ranjing from \$7 to \$10.
The first display of the season will
be at:

THETA DELTA CHI House
Oct. 3 and 4

**John Ward
Men's Shoes**

General Offices: 121 Duane street
New York City

New York Shops
1401 23 Broadway
just below Times square
and in downtown Manhattan
and Brooklyn

Philadelphia Shop
1221-23 Chestnut street
just below the
Hotel Adelphi

PRINTING

of Quality

Always in the lead
for snap and style**Wheeler Print Shop**
Town Building, Brunswick, Maine**ALLEN'S
DRUG STORE****COLLEGE HAIRCUTS**

A Specialty

SOULE'S BARBER SHOP
188 Maine StreetWe carry a large assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Cheese, and Fancy Cookies**DAVIS' MARKET**

Next To Star Lunch

A 12 1/2 per cent. reduction on all Cigarettes in
Carton Lots

Get Your

KODAKS and SUPPLIES

at

WEBBER'S STUDIO**PRISCILLA FOOD SHOP**Sandwiches and Luncheons.
Home-cooked Foods. Specialties daily.
Plants and Cut Flowers
137 Maine St.**Everything in Footwear**

Goodyear Shoe Repairing

ROBERTS' SHOE STORE

W. E. ROBERTS, '07

We Carry the Largest Assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Fancy Cheeses and
Biscuits of all kinds east of
Portland**TONDREAU BROS. CO.**87 Maine St. Tel. 136-137.
Branch Store—2 Cushing St.—Tel. 16.

Special Bargains in Hart, Schaffner & Marx

SUITS and OVERCOATS**J. W. & O. R. PENNELL**One Price Spot Cash Clothiers
72 Maine St. Tel. 16-M

A. W. HASKELL, D. D. S.

W. F. BROWNE, D. D. S.

DENTISTS

Over Postoffice. Brunswick, Me.

**HOME-COOKED CANDIES
and ICE CREAM**

HOME COOKING

MORTON'S CAFE**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

of Brunswick, Maine

Capital, \$50,000.

Surplus and Profits, \$100,000

Student Patronage Solicited.

For a Good Luncheon

GO TO

BUTLER'S**A. A. St. PIERRE**

Caterer for College Parties

At Morton's Cafe

THE SPEAR FOLKS

ICE, CREAM and CONFECTIONERY

Lunches Served

Largest Entering Class

Continued from Page 2

Everett Seymour Pennell, Brunswick.

Robert W. Pitman, Winthrop.

Earl Merrill Plummer, South Portland.

Kenneth Hurlburt Pond, Deerfield, Mass.

George T. Priest, Boston, Mass.

*Harold Tinkham Rand, Salem, Mass.

Arthur Norman Raymond, North Jay.

Lawrence Mitchell Read, Worcester, Mass.

George Putnam Reed, Jr., Portland.

*Carl Emerson Roberts, Jr., Freeport.

George Stanley Robinson, Lewiston.

Harry Robinson, Portland.

James Macomber Robinson, Essex Falls, N. J.

Caleb Cecil Rose, St. Anthony, Newfoundland.

*John Herman Roth, Jr., Peoria, Ill.

Frederick F. Schock, Jr., Spring Lake, N. J.

Edgar Knight Sewall, Wiscasset.

Laurence F. Shurtleff, Randolph, Mass.

Wayne Sibley, Worcester, Mass.

Alan Fraser Small, Worcester, Mass.

Paul A. Smith, Bangor.

Theodore Smith, Marblehead, Mass.

Hugh Bain Snow, Rockland.

*Avery M. Spear, Livermore Falls.

George Otis Spear, South Portland.

Gilbert Spear, Pittsfield.

Leon Leslie Spinney, North Berwick.

George M. Stark, Brookline, Mass.

Jasper Ellis Starrett, Bangor.

Sherwood Hall Steele, Worcester, Mass.

Thatcher Stinson, Denver, Col.

Edward Russell Stoddard, Eastport.

*Walter Guy Stone, Bangor.

Alfred Meserve Strout, Thomaston.

Joseph Harold Stubbs, Portland.

John Weatherbee Tarbell, Bangor.

Herbert Alton Taylor, Freeport.

Edward Herant Tevritz, Brookline, Mass.

Albert J. Thiel, Canton, Mass.

Joseph Smith Thomas, Quincy, Mass.

James E. Thompson, Brookline, Mass.

Porter Thompson, Portland.

Hilman Blanchard Tracy, Portland.

Leroy Howard True, Freeport.

Lloyd Morley True, Freeport.

Murray Warburton Tuttle, Andover, Mass.

Emlyn Stone Vose, Portland.

Jerome L. Watson, 2d, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Ralph D. Wentworth, North Bridgeton.

John S. White, Taunton, Mass.

William Widen, Danvers, Mass.

Edward Wies, Malden, Mass.

Richard Gordon Wignot, Dover, N. H.

The Cumberland Barber Shop

Opp. Cumberland Theatre

Make an Old Face Look Like New

CARL H. MARTINCleansing, Dyeing, Pressing and
Alterations.

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE BY

BROWNING KING CO.

4 ELM STREET

LYMAN B. CHIPMAN

Pure Food Shop

Wholesale Retail

574 Congress St., Portland, Me.

Cross-Country Prospects

(Continued from Page One)

of the stamina and endurance, not to mention the pluck and "fight," of the men who aspire to supremacy in the hill and dale contests of the state.

The Maine Intercollegiate Cross-Country Meet is an annual affair, held alternately on the course of the four Maine Colleges. Last year's contest was one of the hardest fought, and at the same time one of the stiffest tests of endurance that the state has seen. The University of Maine course, considered as being normally one of the most difficult in this region, was covered with a two inch layer of snow. In spite of the handicap, the run was made in good time, and with plenty of competition at the finish. The veterans of that race have absorbed from it a vivid realization of what a cross-country event can be, and so are prepared for anything in the way of handicaps. Bowdoin has lost only two of the men who ran in last year's meet and she has besides these a large number of veterans of the squad who should be heard from in this year's affair. Coach Jack Magee is leaving nothing undone which will work for the good of the team and aid the prospects of a cross-country championship. The idea of the Interfraternity Cross-Country Championship Meet inaugurated last year by Coach Magee is one of the finest plans to find and secure material of worth that has yet been instituted. This intramural meeting brings out a field of seventy or more, and all are required to have gone through a season of training before being allowed to compete for the honor of their various fraternity teams. With this meet in prospect, the squad already out should increase rapidly, so that material will be plentiful. A dual meet with the Brown harriers has been arranged to take place before the State clash on the Bates course at Lewiston, and this meet is designed not only to bring out the ability of the different candidates for the team, but also to give them a taste of keen competition such as is found only in actual competitive events.

Bowdoin's opponents for the title this year seem very confident of producing championship teams, but that fact does not alter the fact that the supporters of the White team none the less confidently expect it to give a good account of itself against whatever opponents it may meet. Bowdoin has reason to expect worthy performances from such men as are now training to represent her.

As yet no captain has been elected for the squad, but Frank H. Plaisted '24, of Buhl, Idaho, is acting as leader of the pack until a regular captain is chosen. Plaisted is a splendid runner, ineligible last year because of being a transfer, but this year, after a summer's training, in the very best condition and out to win. He is a tall, rangy chap, with a powerful stride and remarkable endurance that should win for him a place among the leaders in the coming meet. His ineligibility last year extended only to the State meet, so that he easily made his letter in a dual contest.

Five other track letter men are on the squad, along with ten more veterans, besides the candidates out for their first season. Allan Howes '25, a Portland boy, made a laudable performance at last year's meet and seems to be going even better this season. Bob Foster '25, a flashy young athlete from Manchester, Mass., having won his spurs last year, is anxious and ready this season to show that he deserves them. "Jock" Renier '23, a veteran of three campaigns, and looking to be in the pink of condition for his fourth, is a Madison man. "Cy" Webster '25, one of last year's most promising middle-distance and relay men, has cast his lot for a second time with the harriers. Cy hails from Melrose, Mass. Another wearer of the track "B" who has joined the ranks is Francis Bishop '24, holder of

Victor Francis Williams, Guilford.
*Oramandel Wilson, Orr's Island.
Donald Wilson, Sanford.
Emil Winter, Kingfield.
George Everett Wood, Naugatuck, Conn.
Harlow Creighton Young, Hartland.
Harold Earl Young, Hartland.

* Advanced standing.

NEW OVERCOATS

All the Nobby Effects for Young Men

\$20. to \$35.

E. S. BODWELL & SON

Brunswick, Maine.

KODAKS "Our Soda Fountain Speaks For Itself" CIGARS

SUMNER C. DAVIS, JR.

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST

633 Congress St., Opp. Lafayette Hotel

PORTLAND, MAINE

Formerly Simmons & Hammond

SODA "We do not recommend Patent Medicines but CANDY if you want them we sell at cut prices"

the state title for the pole vault. Although cross-country is not exactly his event, this Brunswick fellow has a way of making good that augurs well for his chances in the distance sport.

Frederick Hamilton '24, of South Portland; George Varney '23, of South Berwick; and Joe Small '24, of Bath, are all three veterans of the squad, and should be heard from this year. Others of those who have candidated in former years are Hubert V. Davis '23, of New York City; Harold F. Eastman '25, of Fryeburg; Howard E. Kroll '25, of Northampton, Mass.; Robert J. Lavigne '24, of Saco; George N. Miller '25, of Portland; Frederick L. Bosworth '25, of Medford Hillside, Mass.

The new candidates are not as yet very numerous, but with the advent of the fall season of freshman track, a regular freshman cross-country squad will be organized, in addition to the Varsity. Several of the candidates already out look like very good material. Crosby G. Hodgman '25, of Bangor, shows signs of promise, as does L. D. Hayes '26, an Auburn boy and veteran of the Edward Little High squad. Other novitiates in the

Freshmen trials for the Glee Club will be held next Friday afternoon in the Music Room at 4.30. Work will be begun very early this year, as the first concert will be given in conjunction with the Beverly Men's Singing Club early in December.

**YOUNG MEN'S
CLOTHES**Models and Patterns
Pleasing to College Men

Four Button Suits

Norfolk Suits

English Top Coats

Raglan Overcoats

English Wool Hosiery
Collar Attached Shirts
Suede Leather Shirts
Scotch Wool Sweaters

AT POPULAR PRICES

Desmond-HoweOPP. KIETH'S THEATER
478 Congress St., Portland, Me.**THE CONGRESS SQUARE HOTEL**

350 ROOMS

HENRY P. RINES, President

Special attention to dinner parties and banquets.

PORTLAND, MAINE

JAMES M. KENISTON, '24

Is our representative at Bowdoin College. Beta House. He will at all times show samples of the newest and most wanted styles in Sport, Day and Evening Apparel for college men.

HASKELL & JONES CO.

Harris A. Jones, '03, Pres.

PORTLAND

**MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY
BOSTON, MASS.****FIRST SHOWING OF FALL CLOTHING**

We are showing a complete line of Fall Suits and Overcoats at very reasonable prices. We are running a series of sales prior to moving to our new store. We appeal to the men who are in need of clothing, as we feel that we can serve them better this season than at any former time, all our merchandise having been reduced to reasonable prices.

First showing October 9th, 10th, and 11th.

George L. Goodwin,
Representative.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LII.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1922.

No. 11

THURSDAY CHAPEL EXERCISES OPEN BOWDOIN'S 121ST YEAR

President Kenneth C. M. Sills Delivers Opening Chapel
Address to Largest Undergraduate Body in the
History of the College

Incoming Class Is Tendered Reception By Bowdoin Y.M.C.A.

Annual Gathering in Memorial Hall
Great Success as College Greet
Largest Class

In accordance with traditional custom, the Y.M.C.A. of the College tendered a hearty reception to the incoming class last Thursday evening in Memorial Hall. Bowdoin spirit, that much-talked-of essence of Bowdoin life, was very much in evidence, from the jazz contributions of the college orchestra to the smiling earnestness of the representative of the local churches, himself the father of three Bowdoin men, and, hence, the possessor of a goodly share of the splendid spirit. The Freshman Bibles received highly favorable comment from all sides, and showed in their careful arrangement the same business-like ability that sent the evening's program along with the greatest smoothness. The "Y" is to be congratulated for making this one of the most successful meetings of the kind ever held here.

The College Orchestra, composed of Kimball '23, Butler '23, R. B. Phillips '24, Keniston '24, O'Brien '25, Davis '26, and Starrett '26, furnished an excellent program of popular hits, while Bop Phillips '24, led the cheering and Turgeon '23, led the singing of the college songs. Harvey Bishop '23 had charge of the program and acted as chairman.

Lee '24, president of the Y.M.C.A., spoke for that organization, presenting its aims and purposes. He stressed the need of Christianity in the life of every student. The Reverend H. H. Bishop of the Baptist church, spoke as a representative of the churches in town. He referred to the spirit of co-operation between the Christian church and the Y.M.C.A. He declared that the church needs the college as much as the college needs the church and ended with a hearty invitation to the students to avail themselves of the church facilities in town.

Eames '23, speaking for the student body, welcomed the entering class. He spoke of Bowdoin spirit on the athletic field, in the classroom, and in college activities. He urged the students to study harder and to go out for some activity.

President Sills was the last speaker. He said that soon there would be measures taken to limit the size of the incoming class to one hundred and fifty. He quoted the resolution passed last June by the Alumni Association, backing the college authorities in their endeavor to raise the scholastic standing of the college. He advised the freshmen to abide by the traditional freshman conventions. He spoke of the Bates-Oxford debate and expressed the wish that Bowdoin men might be as free of provincialism and show as great an acquaintance with what has been said and done in the world as the Oxford men showed. He spoke of freedom in speech in the college, and declared that whereas there had to be a power in control, there was complete trust in the undergraduates.

Sunday Chapel

In the opening Sunday chapel service President Sills defined the relation of religion to college life. He quoted the words of the president of a neighboring college to the effect that what the present day college needed most was "more religion."

He declared that, roughly speaking, there are two types of fellows with regard to previous religious training. One is the fellow who has been brought up in a home, or a community, or a church, with very strict Christian traditions. He is likely to find in college many things that may shake his belief. While it is better to be shaken by doubt than to have a sealed mind, he should cling to his previous beliefs until he can be honestly sure that he has something better. The other type, the President said, is one whose environment has been less regular, one where the church is regarded as a very good thing but one which can get along without individual support. It is for him to realize the necessity of giving in return for what he expects and obtains from the church.

Bowdoin's Opponents In Saturday's Games

White Team Will Encounter Stiff
Opposition But Outlook is Bright

Bowdoin's decisive victory over Amherst may well be taken as forecasting a highly successful season on the gridiron. It is, however, highly essential that, even while rejoicing in the brilliant aspect of the present, we should look to the future. The scores of the games played by our future opponents last Saturday seem to indicate that our eleven is up against a man-size schedule this fall. And the best part of meeting such competition as we must is the fact that Bowdoin supporters feel confident that they are represented by a man-size team. We can rest secure that the team will merit that confidence.

A brief summary of the several games played by teams on the Bowdoin schedule follows:
Wesleyan, the team which Bowdoin faces next Saturday, had little difficulty in defeating Union 23 to 0. Harvard, the next opponent in line, smashed through the Middlebury line for two of her three touchdowns, making the other by a seventy-five yard run from a pass. Owen was the major star for the Crimson.

At the Colby-Boston University game two thousand people witnessed a spectacular game that was started and ended with a rush, showing both teams in fine condition.

Boston University, starting off with long gains at end runs looked the ultimate winner but the Colby team stopped the advance by intercepting a forward pass near their goal line and punting to safety. The second period the play slowed up and developed into a punting game, neither team getting a chance to score.

In the third period Colby recovered a B. U. fumble and rushed the ball from near the goal back to their thirty-eight yard line. After an exchange of punts B. U. had the ball on their nineteen yard line and rushed it down the field to Colby's forty yard line by brilliant end runs. McGarry, right half of the Colby team intercepted a forward pass on the next play and nearly broke through the opposing line for a touchdown. The last quarter saw desperate playing on the part of both teams with the Colby team having the upper hand.

Bates lost to New Hampshire State after a good start of scoring a touchdown in the first three minutes of play. Again in the last quarter Bates started to stiffen and gain, but the time fell short.

Wentworth, the sturdy right half-back of New Hampshire State starred for his team, making a spectacular run of fifty-five yards, carrying the ball from his own twenty yard line at the kick-off. Davis was the star of the losing team, getting across for a touchdown in the first quarter.

The University of Maine team held down a much heavier eleven to one score and made the Vermont team fight from start to finish last Saturday on Alumni Field. Maine's line held the opposing team three times within a very short distance of her goal line and punted to safety for gains each time. Driscoll of the Vermont team made a very spectacular run of eighty yards, equalling any previous gridiron feat seen on Alumni Field.

Tufts, which plays Bowdoin on Armistice Day, defeated Conn. Aggies by the score of 13 to 0. Eddie Casey, the former Harvard star halfback, is the coach of the Medford team this year and seeks to have "grounded" fundamental football and rejuvenated the spirit of the brown and blue team. Tufts, using straight football of the Harvard variety, scored a touchdown in each half. French and Etchmar were the outstanding stars.

Cross-Country Squad Has Large Number Candidates

Coch Magee Has Many Veterans
Back With His White Harriers—
New Candidates Look Good

Every afternoon for more than a week the cross-country squad has been running here and there over the sandy roads that abound near the town. Starting with three or four at the first work-out, the squad has grown daily until now over twenty men report each day for the hard constitutional grind. The country surrounding the college offers many opportunities for either short or long courses, and there is enough variety presented so that the men are not in danger of going stale because of the monotony of going day after day over the same five miles of road and field. The regular course is a gruelling grind which presents an exacting test

(Continued on Page 4)

BOWDOIN CRUSHES AMHERST IN FIRST GAME OF SEASON

White Eleven Shows Splendid Stamina and Clever
Football, Outclassing Opponents

Initiation Date Set For November 4

Student Council Holds Important
Meeting—Two New Members—
Other Business

Last Monday evening the Student Council held a very important meeting, and among other things, recommended the evening of November fourth, the day of the Maine game, for the Fraternity initiations.

To fill vacancies in the Council, those two men who came nearest to election last June were accepted. They were W. E. Jacob '23 and E. W. Hunt '23.

The Council appointed the following committee to work with the faculty committee for a co-operative store: Mason '23, Philbrick '23 and MacKinnon '25.

Efforts are being made to obtain reduced rates to Boston at the time of the Harvard game. Further information will be given out when definite rates have been obtained.

F. B. Hill '23 was elected cheerleader for the season.

Class of 1926 Has Record Membership

Freshman Class the Largest Ever—
Many Enter With Advanced
Standing

The list of new students of the college now totals 184, of which seventeen are entered with an advanced standing. The class of 1926, which numbers 167, is considerably larger than last year's class or any other preceding class. An exceptionally large percentage of the new students are from out of the state, there being 75; or about forty per cent of the entire class, from other parts of the country. Of these out-of-state entrants forty-five are from Massachusetts. Connecticut is second with six. Other states having representatives are New Hampshire, 5; New Jersey, 3; Pennsylvania, 3; New York, 2; Utah, Vermont, Illinois, Rhode Island, West Virginia, Georgia, Florida, Newfoundland, New Brunswick, Colorado, Washington, Indiana, one each.

Because of the rapidly increasing numbers seeking entrance to Bowdoin, the faculty will undoubtedly find it necessary to limit the size of the entering class in the near future. In speaking at the Freshmen Reception in Memorial Hall last Thursday, President Sills read a resolution adopted by the General Alumni Association in which the association was in accordance with any program that the faculty might deem necessary to adopt in order to maintain a high standard of scholarship. In view of this it is highly probable that the faculty may find it necessary to raise the standard of entrance requirements.

The following is a list of the men who had registered as new students up to last Saturday noon:

Albert Abrahamson, Portland.
Alfred Carleton Andrews, Lewiston.
Wolcott E. Andrews, Wiscasset.
*David Horian Asdourian, Portland.
John Abel Aspinwall, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kenneth Flye Atwood, South Portland.
Gerard Leonard Austin, Bar Harbor.
George Barakat, Bangor.
Perry Barker, Burlington.
Edmund Wallace Beaumont, Jr., Lewiston.
Gunnar Bergenstrahle, Stockholm, Sweden.
Charles Edward Berry, Gardiner.
Francis Berry, Denmark.
Julian Stewart Bigelow, Portland.
*James Wilson Bixler, Jr., Jaffrey, N. H.
Burton W. Blackwell, Auburn.
Robert Hemenway Boddy, Hyannis, Mass.
Charles Shaw Bradeen, Essex, Conn.
Charles A. Bradley, Newark, N. J.
Harry Bray, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Robert Howes Brock, Brookline, Mass.
*Phillips Brooks, Griffin, Ga.
George Brown, Oakland.
Gordon Bucknam, Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Errol Leon Buker, Skowhegan.
Benjamin B. Burbank, Brunswick.
Earle Clinton Carll, Waterboro.
Leonard Carsley, Harrison.
*Philip M. Caughey, Waltham, Mass.

(Continued on Page 2)

Bowdoin ran up a comfortable lead over Amherst last Saturday at Amherst without two tremendous efforts after the second period. Although it was to be expected that the White would ultimately win, it was a surprise that the Bowdoin team showed such a marked superiority, especially in a running overhead attack. Amherst was considerably crippled by the loss of men due to injuries, but it is doubtful whether the loss of these men was sufficient cause for the smashing defeat that the White handed the home team. Bowdoin showed great strength in the line, which, together with a skillful aerial attack and speedy end-running, explains the overwhelming score of 28 to 7.

The Bowdoin team pushed across a touchdown in each quarter and each time was successful in scoring the extra point. Amherst scored her only touchdown in the second period following a trio of passes, all of which netted substantial gains.

Amherst's greatest weakness was at quarterback Winslow, first string quarterback, was out from injuries. Merrill, who started the game, was forced to retire on account of a broken collar bone, which was received before the first period was completed. Warner took his place, but through inexperience and poor selection of plays, failed to make much headway.

The Hildreth twins played a fine game at the end positions. They followed up every punt with unusual speed and Amherst failed to gain a yard by running back punts. The White forwards were so fast in breaking through the Amherst line that all of the opponents' punts were necessarily hasty, and, as a result, were very often poor. Coach Ostergren deserves much praise for the well-balanced team that he has succeeded in producing. The line was strong from end to end, the ends speedy, the backfield flashy, and every play was run off with unerring precision.

Clapp started the game by kicking off to the White team. Smith, after failing to gain ground punted to the Amherst 25-yard line. The punt was immediately returned by the Amherst team. One of the Bowdoin players fumbled the ball, which was immediately covered by an Amherst player. Clapp. It was at this stage of the game that the home eleven received their only chance, but they lost it: when a pass was intercepted and in falling to the ground was caught by C. Hildreth, who ran fully twenty yards before he was finally brought down. A long forward pass from Miller to C. Hildreth resulted in Hildreth's having the honor of scoring Bowdoin's first touchdown of the season. Phillips chose to score the extra point through a drop kick.

Immediately following a series of punts in the second period, the Amherst team shot three passes, each of which was successful, one netting fully thirty yards. This placed them within striking distance of the White goal and after three crashes through the center of the White line, Hill carried the ball over the line for Amherst's only touchdown. The extra point was made through Hill's kick from placement.

Bowdoin then kicked off to the Amherst 20-yard line. On the first formation Townsend pierced the opposing line and blocked the punt, with the result that the ball bounced behind the goal posts, where the Bowdoin guard fell on it for the second touchdown. With the score standing 14 to 7 in favor of the visitors, the remainder of the period was employed merely to keep the Amherst crew in check by a punting game.

Following two Bowdoin punts in the third period, an Amherst player fumbled the ball, which Bowdoin secured on the enemy's 40 yard mark. Another Miller-to-C. Hildreth pass resulted in a thirty yard gain. In one mighty plunge Joe Smith traversed the remaining ten yards for a third group of six notches on the Bowdoin tally stick. Back at the ten yard line again, Joe hoisted the ball over the crossbar for another point.

Phillips made another touchdown in the latter part of the period when he caught a long pass from Miller and raced across the line. The score was not allowed, however, because the runner stepped outside on his way to the goal.

The fourth period started with the ball on the Amherst five-yard line, where Phillips had stepped outside. In less than a minute the ball was on the farther side of the Amherst goal.

(Continued on Page 3)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick
MaineEstablished
1871

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

Frederick King Turgeon '23... Editor-in-Chief
G. Tobey Davis '24... Managing Editor
William Rowe '24... Managing Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Albert W. Tolman, Jr., '25... Alumni Dept.
F. A. Gerrard '23... L. B. Leighton '25
K. R. Philbrick '23... D. W. MacKinnon '25
G. H. Quinby '23... F. P. Perkins '25

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Elvin R. Latty '23... Business Manager
Lawrence Blatchford, '24... Assistant Manager
Glenn D. Chamberlain '24... Assistant Manager

All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Saturday noon preceding the date of publication. No anonymous contributions will be accepted. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for editorial only; the Managing Editor for news and make-up; the Business Manager for advertisements and circulation.

Entered at Post Office in Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Vol. LII. Sept. 27, 1922 No. 10

News Editor for This Issue
William Rowe '24

Deferred Initiations.

"The time has come," the Walrus said,
To talk of many things."

But talking never seems to get us very far. The poor oysters in the celebrated poem above quoted never found it very profitable. Let's talk a little about one thing at a time, and then have some action.

One of the most pressing problems facing the College this year is the improvement of the scholastic accomplishments of the undergraduates. Last year saw a definite decline. More warnings were issued than ever before, and more men flunked courses. The general average of the highest ranking group was less than the lowest of the year before. We must come back, and come back strong. It is vital to the College and to ourselves, for our reputation is that of the College.

There is one means for improving the scholarship which has long been advocated, and never tried here. It has proved itself of value elsewhere, and is in force in nearly every institution of learning that has fraternities in the country. That means is deferred initiations.

By deferred initiations is meant holding the initiations after a sufficient period of time has elapsed to allow the scholastic work of the pledges to be judged. In Bowdoin that would mean after the first or second warnings. Then by rule, no man could be initiated who was in danger of flunking a course.

This method would be of distinct benefit to the College, to the fraternities and to the individuals. It would compel the pledge to work hard. He would know that unless he passed his courses, he could not become a fraternity man. Now he is sure of the pin, whether he stays in college six weeks or four years. He sees nothing to force him to work, and most of the new men need some definite goal to work for. His fraternity brothers, being anxious to initiate him, would see that he did work.

This would help the College because fewer warnings would be issued, and in general higher marks would be the rule. It would help the fraternities, because they would be more sure of keeping their men for four years, and in less danger of being disgraced in the eyes of their sister chapters by losing initiated members. It would help the individual pledge because he would get a good start, which is three-quarters of the battle, and he would probably obtain higher marks all through his course.

The arguments against this step seem to be that it would keep the Freshmen stirred up for a longer period of time than is desirable, that it might increase the number of cases of pledge-breaking, that it would increase the length of time which would elapse before the new men become actively and vitally interested in the fraternity, and that all interfraternity rules and agreements lead to trouble.

The first argument is trivial, for if the upperclassmen are interested in getting a good delegation, they will be forced to see to it that their Freshmen make good in their studies. Bow-

doin sees little hazing that interferes with studies, and that would not be increased.

The second argument is likewise without foundation. Bowdoin is not a College where men break pledges lightly, and if a pledge is broken, it is very fortunate that the fraternity and the individual discover that they are not suited to each other before irremediable steps have been taken.

The third argument, that it would increase the time that would elapse before the new men would become actively and vitally interested in the fraternity, is not strong enough to be seriously considered. It would lengthen the time by only a few weeks, not more than a month at any rate. It would seem, also, to the meanest observer, that such a stand on the part of the fraternity would increase the pledge's respect of the organization he wishes to join, rather than diminish it.

Lastly, it is right to be suspicious of interfraternity agreements, for we all know of the great trouble that these have led to in many, many places. But we are confusing rushing agreements with initiation agreements when we throw up our hands in horror at the mention of interfraternity relations. Rushing agreements invariably lead to bad-feeling, and dishonest methods, but it is greatly to be doubted that in any college deferred initiations have had such results. We already agree on a date for initiations. Why not set it later?

Last year the fraternities were asked to state their stand on this matter, but no one ever knew how any other fraternity than his own stood, and the Student Council gave out no publicity about the matter. As far as can be found out, a majority of the fraternities were in favor of deferring the initiations. Why not have some definite action, and give it publicity? Is any fraternity afraid of standing behind its views?

Let's stop talking before we are eaten as the oysters were.

Freshmen and Activities.

A word of advice is always needed at this season of the year concerning extra-curriculum activities. Last year the discussion of the limitation of activities was discussed at some length, and it is hoped some definite action may be taken this year. But a little advice before such action is taken may help prevent the reoccurrence of unfortunate happenings of last year.

Moderation in all things is about as good a motto as a man can find. For Heaven's sake go out for some activity. It will broaden you, and give you what your studies often fail to, courage and self-reliance. But "know thyself," and do not overload. It is better to do two things well, than a dozen poorly. Do not choose activities that conflict, if you are so versatile as to have many interests.

Going out for activities is nothing to be taken lightly, either. Do not forget that when you start any work, you give yourself in part to it, and you owe it reasonable attention, whether you make very good at it or not. The man who drops off a squad when he sees something he likes better, like a trip home or a dance or what not, is every bit a slacker.

Think before you start, but once started—give your best effort where it belongs.

Communications to the "Orient."

It is greatly hoped that this year this alumni, faculty, and undergraduates will avail themselves liberally of the opportunity for the expression of opinions in the columns of the paper. Too often we hear criticisms of affairs passed around houses and dormitories, but all too seldom are these criticisms carefully and thoughtfully prepared and sent to the "Orient" for publication.

The "Orient" is your paper, the one means of getting an issue before the College. Whenever the editorials displease you, as they must on occasion, why not come back at them squarely? It is only by discussion that we can get anywhere. Whenever you have ideas for the betterment of our College, why not give them to the rest of us? Isn't the student interested in the affairs of his College? Does he have no opinions?

The "Orient" will print any perti-

nent comment, on itself or any phase of college life, provided the author makes himself known to the editorial board. Show your interest and do your duty.

The payment of the blanket tax is a duty to every Bowdoin man. The rate is far less than in most colleges. It is the one tangible way for everybody to show his love for Bowdoin.

Largest Entering Class

(Continued from Page 1)

Harold Leland Chaffey, Eastport.
Howard Morse Chute, Dedham, Mass.Leslie Allen Claff, Randolph, Mass.
Theodore Dodge Clark, Sanford.
Thomas Cloutier, Sanford.
Nathan Allen Cobb, Portland.
Leavitt O. Coburn, Lewiston.
Earl Freeman Cook, York Village.
Kenneth Russell Copp, Skowhegan.
George Edward Crockett, North Bridgton.

Lloyd Frank Crockett, North Haven.

Charles N. Cutter, Portland.
Philip R. Cutter, Portland.
Charles Parsons Davis, Bangor.
Milton Ben Davis, South Berwick.
*Carl E. Dunham, Portland.
Frederick Albert Dunham, Rumford.
Elroy B. Dunphy, Freeport.
Walter Paton Dyer, North Haven.
Arthur Richard Eggleston, Guilford.

Bertram Thayer Ewing, Newtonville, Mass.

Edmund Fanning, Gloucester, Mass.
Lewis P. Fickett, Naples.
Robert Fischer, Pittsfield, N. H.
William Weston Fisher, Middletown, Conn.Leo Leslie Fitz, East Corinth.
Lloyd Wright Fowles, Oakland.
Edward Eben Fox, Portland.
*Joseph Daniel Garland, Carmel.

Marshall Gordon Gay, Lawrence, Mass.

Gordon Campbell Genthner, Newton Center, Mass.

John W. Gerow, North Berwick.
Ralph F. Goodspeed, Wilton.
Gilbert Gould, Portland.Edmund Lee Goldsborough, Jr., Shepherdstown, W. Va.
Eldon Adelbert Gray, Augusta.*Gilbert C. Greenberg, Gary, Ind.
*Philip H. Gregory, Beverly, Mass.
Arthur Gulliver, Portland.Irwin Gutterman, Boston, Mass.
Stanley Raymond Hall, Portland.
Clarence Franklin Hamilton, South Portland.Robert Harkness, Murray, Utah.
Paul Porter Harriman, Union.John Wilson Harthorn, Bangor.
Lester Davies Hayes, Auburn.
George J. Helmer, Nyack, N. Y.*Archibald L. Hepworth, Derry, N. H.
Carl Kenneth Hersey, Portland.
Clarence Edward Hertz, Stamford, Conn.

Joseph Wagon Higgins, Jr., Brunswick.

Earle Hohbein, Collinsville, Conn.
William C. Holway, Augusta.
Leland Webb Hovey, Houlton.

Oliver Prescott Ingraham, Rockport.

Lyman Brewster Ives, Danbury, Conn.

Henry Christian Jensen, Westbrook.
Henry Lincoln Johnson, Jr., Washington, D. C.

Irving Rydell Johnson, Portsmouth, N. H.

James N. Jones, Arlington, Mass.
Otis Thompson Kaler, South Portland.

Charles Hazelwood Keegan, Lewiston.

*Albert Bernhard Kettell, Hiram.
Guy H. Lagro, Enosburg Falls, Vt.Robert Laing, Dixonville, Pa.
John Lamprey, Lawrence, Mass.Earle V. Littlefield, Freeport.
Harold G. Littlefield, Wells.

Roger Horace Littlefield, Dorchester, Mass.

John Francis Loud, Brookline, Mass.

Daniel Story Low, Boston.
Kenneth R. MacLean, Tacoma, Wash.

Thomas William MacLeod, South Portland.

Edmund Myer McClosky, Kingston, Mass.

David S. McLaughlin, Holbrook, Mass.

Theodore Adrian Markson, Portland.

John Geiger Marshall, Boston, Mass.

Allen Hunt Mathewson, Vineyard Haven, Mass.

August Brownell Miller, Bristol, R. I.

Horace Mitchell, Jr., Kittery.
Edwin Bowdoin Nealley, Bangor.
Carleton Low Nelson, Beverly, Mass.Hazen Edward Nutter, Bangor.
James Howland Oliver, South Portland.*Dawson W. Owsley, Granville, Ohio.
Kenneth Gilchrist Packard, Jamaica Plain, Mass.James H. Palmer, Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Philip M. Palmer, Bethlehem, Pa.
Malcolm Sleeper Parker, Sherman Mills.Brainerd Carlisle Paul, Rockport.
Henry Lowell Payson, Rockport.
Carl M. Pearson, Salem, Mass.
Elliott Harmon Pennell, Brunswick.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

WELCOME TO 1926

We are ready with Banners-College Jewelry-Fountain Pens-The Remington Portable Typewriter-Laundry Cases-Eversharp Pencils-Note Books-Text Books-Athletic Goods-Gym Suits-Sweat Shirts-Fraternity Stationery-Mem. Books-Greist and Wallace Students Lamps-Pipes and many lines which cannot be shown. Please ask for anything you do not see. If we haven't it we will order it for you. See our agent, T. L. Fowler at Beta House, Tel 129 for Remington typewriters and banners.

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

Thanks Fellows:

- PASTIME -

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening
ROBERT EDESON-TULLY MARSHALL
WILLIAM COURTLEIGH-LYSLER LESLEEin the tense, heart interest story of
"ANY NIGHT"with the most gripping climax on any screen or stage
ROBINSON CRUSOE-FAMILY AFFAIRS

Next Week: Monday and Tuesday Evenings

CONWAY TEARLE

IN
"A WIDE OPEN TOWN"An action picture full of adventure, thrills and romance
Personally staged by Ralph Ince

THE LANDLORD-PAGE MR. EDISON

Wednesday and Thursday Evenings

ETHEL CLAYTON

IN
"FOR THE DEFENSE"

From the play by Elmer Rice

YOU AND ME-SCREEN MAGAZINE

COMING

THOMAS MEIGHAN in "OUR LEADING CITIZEN"
by George Ade

CUMBERLAND

Friday and Saturday

JOHN GILBERT

IN
"THE YELLOW STAIN"THE SKIPPER'S SERMON, a Toonerville Comedy
BURTON HOLMES TRAVELOGUENext Week: Monday and Tuesday
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKSIN
"WHEN THE CLOUDS ROLL BY"BUSTER KEATON IN "THE COPS"
FOX NEWS-PERILS OF THE YUKON

Wednesday and Thursday

TOM MIX

IN
"THE FIGHTING STREAK"
FOX NEWS-MOVIE FANS-PATHE REVIEW


COMING

"I AM THE LAW"

WITH

Alice Lake, Kenneth Harlan, Gaston Glas, Rosemary Thebe,
Wallace and Noah Berry

You can write till the cows come home with out refilling



The marvelous DUNN-PEN
The Fountain Pen with the Little Red Pump-Handle

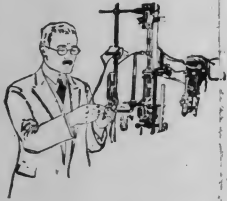
It holds several times as much ink as any other self-filler.
It has no rubber sac to rot, crack, and leak.
The Little Red Pump-Handle fills it and cleans it.

Guaranteed—Your money refunded if you do not agree that the Dunn Pen is the most wonderful fountain pen in the world.

4 Major Parts
4 Standard Styles
4 Popular Pen-Points
4 Dollars—

Come in and get your Dunn-Pen today.

Thompson's Music Store



Which Type of Research is of Greatest Value?

A stove burns too much coal. A man familiar with the principles of combustion and heat radiation makes experiments which indicate desirable changes in design. That is research.

You want to make a ruby in a factory, a real ruby, indistinguishable by any test from the natural stone. You begin by analyzing rubies chemically and physically. Then you make rubies just as nature did. Your rubies are the result of research—another type of research.

While melting up your chemicals and experimenting with high temperatures, you begin to wonder how hot the earth must have been millions of years ago, and what were the forces at play that made this planet what it is. Your investigation leads you far from rubies and causes you to formulate theories to explain how the earth, how the whole solar system was created. That would be research of a still different type.

Research of all three types is conducted in the laboratories of the General Electric Company. But it is the third type—pioneering into the unknown—that means most in the long run, even though undertaken with no practical benefit in view.

For example, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are exploring matter with X-rays in order to discover not only how the atoms in different substances are arranged but how the atoms themselves are built up. The more you know about a substance, the more you can do with it. This work may enable scientists to answer more definitely the question: Why is iron magnetic? Then the electrical industry will take a greater step forward than can be made in a century of experimenting with existing electrical apparatus.

You can add wings and stories to an old house. But to build a new house, you must begin with the foundation.

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N. Y.
95-605K

Amherst Game

(Continued from Page 1)

Smith was responsible for the gain. For the third time he successfully tried for the extra point. The score was now 28 to 7, as it stood till the end of the game. For the rest of the period the White took things easy while the Amherst team harmlessly hammered away at the line with little success.

The summary:

BOWDOIN	AMHERST
H. Hildreth, lb	re, Vail
Mason, lt	rt, Clapp
Tucker, lg	rt, Boneau
Philbrick, lg	rg, William
Burnett, lg	
Parsons, c	c, Sylvester
Townsend, rg	lg, Leete
Stanley, rg	
Tootell, rt	lt, Adams
C. Hildreth, re	le, Lamberton
Phillips, qb	qb, Merrill
	qb, Warner
Aldred, lb	rh, Reusswaig
Blake, lb	
Miller, rh	lh, Nail
Meacham, rh	
Smith, fb	fb, Hilling
Jones, fb	

Bowdoin 7 7 7 7—28
Amherst 0 0 0 0—7
Touchdowns made by C. Hildreth, Townsend, Smith 2, Hill. Goals from touchdowns: Smith 3, Phillips, Hill. Referee, Keegan, Pittsfield Boys' Club. Umpire, Peterson. Colgate. Head lineupsman, Murphy. Brown. Time, four 12-minute periods.

A call has been issued for candidates for the Sophomore baseball team; they should report at once to Manager Bosworth.

THE CITIZENS LAUNDRY

Solicits your patronage.

CROSBY G. HODGMAN

HEAD AGENT

D. K. E. House Tel. 80

President Sills's Address At Opening Chapel Service

(Continued from Page 1)

can colleges ought to enter upon the duties of another year without the sense of real and personal responsibility. Here at Bowdoin College for example, during the past few months, alumni and friends, men, women and even children have manifested their trust in the work that this College is doing by adding what will be more than a million dollars to our permanent funds. This has been done for you and your successors; for a college like ours exists primarily for the undergraduates. Those of us who are here today, and those who will succeed us would be the worst sort of ingrates if we should throw away our opportunities and become idle and indifferent in what ought to be stimulating and glorious work.

But there are other reasons even more compelling than gratitude, self development and decent use of privileges generously afforded. The thoughtful mind often wonders nowadays whether man has not built up a civilization so intricate and so complicated that it may get out of control. There are alarming signs abroad and at home. The awful scenes at Smyrna which seem to have aroused mere protest but no action from Christian nations, the dangerous return of the Turk to Europe, the desperate situation in Ireland, the breakdown of allied statesmanship, particularly in the matter of reparations,—all these things make us realize that international problems are becoming increasingly difficult. Nearer home the Herin massacre, the belated and far from satisfactory settlements of the coal and railroad strikes, the increase in crime, the ineptitude of Congress, exceptional though they are, all show that we may lose sooner than we think "the ages slow bought gain."

But how do all these things affect us? Boys in college today have no better brains, no greater ability, than their grandfathers. Indeed, a young Egyptian nobleman in the days of Cheops, an educated Athenian at the time of Pericles, a Roman youth under Augustus, no doubt had as keen mental parts as any college student of today. But we have wider experience and an infinitely more varied and complicated environment. As Raymond Fosdick recently said, the present college generation though of no greater inherent capacity than its predecessors, will have infinitely harder loads to bear. The same intelligence that used to deal with the spade and the blacksmith shop must now strive to control complex functions like the subway and street railroad financing. "Has man," he asks, "the capacity to keep up with his own machine?"

You boys now in college and thousands like you, all over the world will have to answer. That is one reason why we, your elders, are so much more interested in you than you are in us. You belong to the future, and in that future you will not fit yourself for places of leadership and responsibility simply by being good athletes or charming young gentlemen. You have got to learn to think and to think straight, to get ready to deal successfully with problems that have baffled us. And so the training of your intellectual powers is something that will affect not only you as an individual, but you as a corporate member of society. There is no place in such a task for snobishness of any sort. The intellectual snob, the man who thinks because of his more formal education he will ipso facto become a superior being, will not be long tolerated, even should he succeed in escaping from college. Nor will the reformer who is out of sympathy with human nature, who bases his conclusions on more intellectual tenets have a large following.

Training of the mind goes hand in hand with discipline of the character. Hard work, courage, are two excellent watch words. It will require courage to stick manfully to your allotted tasks amid the multitudinous distractions of college life. It will take courage to develop that independence and freedom that arises above mere popularity and seeks the greater, if more remote good. That was a fine example of such courage that President Harding gave the other day when he vetoed the Bonus Bill. Other virtues have their turn; but as Sir James Barrie tells us in his wonderful university address—courage comes all the way.

"Fight on my men, says Sir Andrew Barton 'I'm hurt; but I am not slain. I'll lay me down and bleed awhile. And then I'll rise and fight again.'"

And do not forget that it is to join a courageous company that the College summons you today—to follow such statesmen as William Pitt Fessenden and Thomas B. Reed, such soldiers as Chamberlain and Hubbard, and those gallant souls who gave their lives in the great war. Such brave spirits as Peary and MacMillan, such leaders as William DeWitt Hyde, such civic heroes as Edwin Upton Curtis. Is is a high challenge; will you strive to be worthy of it?

Benoit's Sport-Clothes SHOP

"The Store of Progress and Service"



Copyrighted B. K. & Co.

Welcome to Maine

You'll Like It

UNLESS you are an envied upper class man; who already knows it, you are soon to learn that college life in Maine is well worth the living. Our part in making it so is to provide you with apparel such as becomes a college man.

A representative of Benoit's Men's Shop will call soon to give personal attention to our regular student customers and to assist the new students in the selection of a correct and appropriate wardrobe.

Benoit's

Monument Square, Portland.

Alumni Notes

George L. True is instructor in Biology at Rockland High.

Miss Gladys A. Leonard of Taunton was married, June 29, to Carroll H. Clark '21.

The marriage of Miss Helen Enemark of Portland, and Perley S. Turner '21, was solemnized on June 26 last.

"22—On June 24, the marriage of Miss Louise Cahill, of Bath, and Ernest M. Hall, of Brunswick, took place in Bath.

A recent Bay Harbor wedding was that of Miss Helen Catherine Small to Oliver G. Hall '21, of Hampden, on September eighth.

W. E. Hatch '75, for many years president and general manager of the New Bedford Textile School, has retired from active life.

An article on "Production Factors for Fluctuating Conditions," by Henry C. Haskell '18, appeared in the "Man-

agement Engineering" for August.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Davis Nash of Brunswick, and Sanford B. Cousins '20, took place at Brunswick, Tuesday, October third.

Charles H. Gilman '82, died in Portland, Sept. 16, '22. He was for many years prominent as a banker in his home city. Of him the Portland "Sunday Telegram" says, "Men Like Mr. Gilman exalt business. He was constructive, placing business on a high level. He loved his work and valued his good name above all. Proud of his Alma Mater, he was a credit to her, and to his State and this City in which he felt so much pride."

A post-commencement wedding of interest was that of Miss Katie M. D. Pletts of Brunswick, and William F. Ferris, Jr., of Rockaway Beach, N. Y., June 23.

The engagement of Miss Muriel F. Beardsley of Binghamton, N. Y., to William R. Ludden '22, was recently announced. Mr. Ludden is connected with the New York Telephone Company at New York City.

Announcing that:

John Ward Men's Shoes

will continue to visit

BOWDOIN

thruout the coming college year with the newest and best in conservatively correct footwear at prices ranging from \$7 to \$10. The first display of the season will be at:

THETA DELTA CHI House
Oct. 3 and 4

John Ward Men's Shoes

General Offices: 121 Duane Street New York City

New York Shops
1401, 63 Broadway
just below Times Square
and in downtown Manhattan
and Brooklyn

Philadelphia Shop
1211-23 Chestnut Street
just below the
Hotel Adelpia

PRINTING

of Quality

Always in the lead for snap and style

Wheeler Print Shop

Town Building, Brunswick, Maine

ALLEN'S

DRUG STORE

COLLEGE HAIRCUTS

A Specialty

SOULE'S BARBER SHOP

188 Maine Street

We carry a large assortment of Olives, Pickles, Cheese, and Fancy Cookies

DAVIS' MARKET

Next To Star Lunch

A 12 1/2 per cent. reduction on all Cigarettes in Carton Lots

Get Your

KODAKS and SUPPLIES

at

WEBBER'S STUDIO

PRISCILLA FOOD SHOP

Sandwiches and Luncheons.

Home-cooked Foods. Specialties daily.

Plants and Cut Flowers

137 Maine St.

Everything in Footwear

Goodyear Shoe Repairing

ROBERTS' SHOE STORE

W. E. ROBERTS '07

We Carry the Largest Assortment of Olives, Pickles, Fancy Cheeses and Biscuits of all kinds east of Portland

TONDREAU BROS. CO.

87 Maine St. Tel. 136-137.

Branch Store—2 Cushing St.—Tel. 16.

Special Bargains in Hart, Schaffner & Marx

SUITS and OVERCOATS

J. W. & O. R. PENNELL

One Price Spot Cash Clothiers

72 Maine St. Tel. 16-M

A. W. HASKELL, D. D. S.

W. F. BROWNE, D. D. S.

DENTISTS

Over Postoffice. Brunswick, Me.

HOME-COOKED CANDIES

and ICE CREAM

HOME COOKING

MORTON'S CAFE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Brunswick, Maine

Capital, \$50,000.

Surplus and Profits, \$100,000

Student Patronage Solicited.

For a Good Luncheon

GO TO

BUTLER'S

A. A. St. PIERRE

Caterer for College Parties

At Morton's Cafe

THE SPEAR FOLKS

ICE CREAM and CONFECTIONERY

Lunches Served

Largest Entering Class

Continued from Page 2

Everett Seymour Pennell, Brunswick.

Robert W. Pitman, Winthrop.

Earl Meyall Plummer, South Portland.

Kenneth Hurlburt Pond, Deerfield, Mass.

George T. Priest, Boston, Mass.

*Harold Tinkham Rand, Salem, Mass.

Arthur Norman Raymond, North Jay.

Lawrence Mitchell Read, Worcester, Mass.

George Putnam Reed, Jr., Portland.

Carl Emerson Roberts, Jr., Freeport.

George Stanley Robinson, Lewiston.

Harry Robinson, Portland.

James Macomber Robinson, Essex Falls, N. J.

Caleb Cecil Rose, St. Anthony, Newfoundland.

*John Herman Roth, Jr., Peoria, Ill.

Frederick F. Schock, Jr., Spring Lake, N. J.

Edgar Knight Sewall, Wiscasset.

Laurence F. Shurtleff, Randolph, Mass.

Wayne Sibley, Worcester, Mass.

Alan Fraser Small, Worcester, Mass.

Paul A. Smith, Bangor.

Theodore Smith, Marblehead, Mass.

Hugh Bain Snow, Rockland.

*Avery M. Spear, Livermore Falls.

George Otis Spear, South Portland.

Gilbert Spear, Pittsfield.

Leon Leslie Spinney, North Berwick.

George M. Stark, Brookline, Mass.

Jasper Ellis Starrett, Bangor.

Sherwood Hall Steele, Worcester, Mass.

Thatcher Stinson, Denver, Col.

Edward Russell Stoddard, Eastport.

*Walter Guy Stone, Bangor.

Paul A. Strout, Thomaston.

Joseph Harold Stubbs, Portland.

John Weatherbee Tarbell, Bangor.

Herbert Alton Taylor, Freeport.

Edward Herant Teyriz, Brookline, Mass.

Albert J. Thiel, Canton, Mass.

Joseph Smith Thomas, Quincy, Mass.

James E. Thompson, Brookline, Mass.

Porter Thompson, Portland.

Hilman Blanchard Tracy, Portland.

Leroy Howard True, Freeport.

Lloyd Morley True, Freeport.

Murray Warburton Tuttle, Andover, Mass.

Emlyn Stone Vose, Portland.

Jerome L. Watson, 20, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Ralph D. Wentworth, North Bridgeton.

John S. White, Taunton, Mass.

William Widen, Danvers, Mass.

Edward Wies, Malden, Mass.

Richard Gordon Wignot, Dover, N. H.

The Cumberland Barber Shop

Opp. Cumberland Theatre

Make an Old Face Look Like New

CARL H. MARTIN

Cleansing, Dyeing, Pressing and Alterations.

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE BY BROWNING KING CO.

4 ELM STREET

LYMAN B. CHIPMAN

Pure Food Shop

Wholesale Retail

574 Congress St., Portland, Me.

Cross-Country Prospects

(Continued from Page One)

of the stamina and endurance, not to mention the pluck and "fight," of the men who aspire to supremacy in the hill and dale contests of the state.

The Maine Intercollegiate Cross-Country Meet is an annual affair, held alternately on the course of the four Maine Colleges. Last year's contest was one of the hardest fought, and at the same time one of the stiffest tests of endurance that the state has seen. The University of Maine course, considered as being normally one of the most difficult in this region, was covered with a two inch layer of snow. In spite of the handicap, the run was made in good time, and with plenty of competition at the finish. The veterans of that race have absorbed from it a vivid realization of what a cross-country event can be, and so are prepared for anything in the way of handicaps. Bowdoin has lost only two of the men who ran in last year's meet and she has besides these a large number of veterans of the squad who should be heard from in this year's affair. Coach Jack Magee is leaving nothing undone which will work for the good of the team and aid the prospects of a cross-country championship. The idea of the Interfraternity Cross-Country Championship Meet inaugurated last year by Coach Magee is one of the finest plans to find and secure material of worth that has yet been instituted. This intramural meeting brings out a field of seventy or more, and all are required to have gone through a season of training before being allowed to compete for the honor of their various fraternity teams. With this meet in prospect, the squad already out should increase rapidly, so that material will be plentiful. A dual meet with the Brown harriers has been arranged to take place before the State clash on the Bates course at Lewiston, and this meet is designed not only to bring out the ability of the different candidates for the team, but also to give them a taste of keen competition such as is found only in actual competitive events.

Bowdoin's opponents for the title this year seem very confident of producing championship teams, but that fact does not alter the fact that the supporters of the White team none the less confidently expect it to give a good account of itself against whatever opponents it may meet. Bowdoin has reason to expect worthy performances from such men as are now training to represent her.

As yet no captain has been elected for the squad, but Frank H. Plaisted '24, of Buhl, Idaho, is acting as leader of the pack until a regular captain is chosen. Plaisted is a splendid runner, ineligible last year because of being a transfer, but this year, after a summer's training, in the very best condition and out to win. He is a tall, rangy chap, with a powerful stride and remarkable endurance that should win for him a place among the leaders in the coming meet. His ineligibility last year extended only to the State meet, so that he easily made his letter in a dual contest.

Five other track letter men are on the squad, along with ten more veterans, besides the candidates out for their first season. Allan Howes '25, a Portland boy, made a laudable performance at last year's meet and seems to be going even better this season. Bob Foster '25, a flashy young athlete from Manchester, Mass., having won his spurs last year, is anxious and ready this season to show that he deserves them. "Jock" Renier '23, a veteran of three campaigns, and looking to be in the pink of condition for his fourth, is a Madison man. "Cy" Webster '25, one of last year's most promising middle-distance and relay men, has cast his lot for a second time with the harriers. Cy hails from Melrose, Mass. Another wearer of the track "B" who has joined the ranks is Francis Bishop '24, holder of

Victor Francis Williams, Guilford.

*Oramandel Wilson, Orr's Island.

Donald Wilson, Sanford.

Emil Winter, Kingfield.

George Everett Wood, Naugatuck, Conn.

Harlow Creighton Young, Hartfordland.

Harold Earl Young, Hartfordland.

* Advanced standing.

NEW OVERCOATS

All the Nobby Effects for Young Men

\$20. to \$35.

E. S. BODWELL & SON

Brunswick, Maine.

KODAKS "Our Soda Fountain Speaks For Itself" CIGARS

SUMNER C. DAVIS, JR.

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST

633 Congress St., Opp. Lafayette Hotel

PORTLAND, MAINE

Formerly Simmons & Hammond

SODA "We do not recommend Patent Medicines but CANDY if you want them we sell at cut prices"

the state title for the pole vault. Although cross-country is not exactly his event, this Brunswick fellow has a way of making good that augurs well for his chances in the distance sport.

Frederick Hamilton '24, of South Portland; George Varney '23, of South Berwick; and Joe Small '24, of Bath, are all three veterans of the squad, and should be heard from this year. Others of those who have candidated in former years are Hubert V. Davis '23, of New York City; Harold F. Eastman '25, of Fryeburg; Howard E. Kroll '25, of Northampton, Mass.; Robert J. Lavigne '24, of Saco; George N. Miller '25, of Portland; Frederick L. Bosworth '25, of Medford Hillside, Mass.

The new candidates are not as yet very numerous, but with the advent of the fall season of freshman track, a regular freshman cross-country squad will be organized, in addition to the Varsity. Several of the candidates already out look like very good material. Crosby G. Hodgman '25, of Bangor, shows signs of promise, as does L. D. Hayes '26, an Auburn boy and veteran of the Edward Little High squad. Other novitiates in the

Freshmen trials for the Glee Club will be held next Friday afternoon in the Music Room at 4.30. Work will be begun very early this year, as the first concert will be given in conjunction with the Beverly Men's Singing Club early in December.

THE CONGRESS SQUARE HOTEL

350 ROOMS

HENRY P. RINES, President

Special attention to dinner parties and banquets.

PORTLAND, MAINE

JAMES M. KENISTON, '24

Is our representative at Bowdoin College, Beta House. He will at all times show samples of the newest and most wanted styles in Sport, Day and Evening Apparel for college men.

HASKELL & JONES CO.

Harris A. Jones, '03, Pres.

PORTLAND

MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY

BOSTON, MASS.

FIRST SHOWING OF FALL CLOTHING

We are showing a complete line of Fall Suits and Overcoats at very reasonable prices. We are running a series of sales prior to moving to our new store. We appeal to the men who are in need of clothing, as we feel that we can serve them better this season than at any former time, all our merchandise having been reduced to reasonable prices.

First showing October 9th, 10th, and 11th.

George L. Goodwin,
Representative.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Dr. M. Copeland

VOL. LII.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1922.

NO. 12

HUGH WALPOLE DELIVERS INTERESTING LECTURE

Tells of Change in Novel from Romanticism to Realism—Regards Novel Writing as Serious Pursuit. Concentrates Upon Bennett, Wells, and Galsworthy

Sunday Chapel

Loyalty was the keynote of President Sills' address at Chapel last Sunday afternoon. He began by giving a brief outline of a drama recently written by Galsworthy, the English novelist, and produced on the stage in New York. The outline of the play is that a Jew was visiting at a large country estate in England. One morning he announced to his host that he had been robbed of a large sum of money. The Jew also pointed out a certain army officer, one of the guests, who, he was sure, committed the crime. The host assured the Jew that this was not possible, for this particular officer was a gentleman. Soon the host, having sought the advice of a colonel, who was there with him, had all of his servants most rigidly questioned and called the police to his assistance. The interesting note throughout the play, the one which President Sills emphasized, was that all those involved remained sincere to the gentleman; and although every evidence pointed toward him, every effort was made to misdirect these evidences. Not until the officer had committed suicide did they let their actual opinions be known.

A question that would naturally arise with anyone, in an effort to achieve this sincerity is to whom and to what should one be loyal? Is it not best to be loyal and true to all those who put the least confidence in us, and to all things that extend to us the least help, as well as those who extend the greatest, where loyalty is almost demanded? The most important of these to be loyal to, are groups, fraternities, and the College. To these we must be truly loyal.

President Sills suggested that we all stop to consider, that should renew the basis of our loyalty with the plan to be true to our friends, to our college, and to our church. When we have achieved this, we have achieved practically all. The final sentence of the interesting talk was one of those brief sentences that contains much, and requires much consideration, "Base your loyalty on sincerity and truth."

Meeting Of The Board of Managers

At a meeting of the Board of Managers last week it was voted to appropriate 80 per cent. of its funds to athletics and 20 per cent. to non-athletics, as against last year's appropriation of 83 per cent. to athletics. Two sub-committees of the Board were formed to decide the sub-division of the two appropriations. The non-athletic sub-committee representing four activities, namely, band, Y. M. C. A., publishing company and debating, decided to quarter the increase of this year's allotment over that of last year. The following figures worked out by Professor Means on a scientific basis rather than one of tradition were unanimously accepted by the sub-committee on athletics and ratified by the Board: fencing \$75, hockey \$225, tennis \$225, football \$650, baseball \$750, track \$2100. Due to the action of the Athletic Council in June, \$1000 was subtracted from the athletic appropriation before the above sub-division was made; this fund was turned over to Professor Means as Treasurer of the Athletic Council towards the liquidation of the \$1500 loan now outstanding at the First National Bank of Brunswick.

Of the three major sports track is in the best financial condition, its debt is the smallest and its property account is in perfect condition. Owing to the fact that the \$570 loan made by the A.S.B.C. to last year's football association was cancelled from the inherited debts of the present manager,

(Continued on Page 3)

Saturday's Football Results

Wesleyan 21, Bowdoin 0.
Dartmouth 19, Maine 0.
Brown 13, Colby 0.
Tufts 6, Bates 0.
Harvard 20, Holy Cross 0.
Williams 14, Middlebury 7.
Columbia 43, Amherst 6.

Freshman-Sophomore Activities Begin

Chapel Rush—Warning Night—Proclamation Night—Baseball Game—Flag Rush

The Chapel Rush

Last Tuesday morning the Freshmen class had rather a rude surprise, for when they unsuspectingly attempted to leave chapel they found their way blocked by the Sophomores, who had decided that the chapel was an excellent place for Freshmen to spend the morning. Some farsighted Soph had closed one of the heavy outside doors making quite an effective barrier and leaving a space only about four feet wide for the Sophomores to actually block. Many attempts were made to open the closed door but they all proved unsuccessful and hope was abandoned when the chain that pulls the bolt down was broken.

Finally the Sophomores began to tire of their sport and one by one the members of the class of '26 found themselves a part of the carpet of humanity which lay before the chapel steps.

The chapel rush gave a most promising start to the hostilities between the two classes and even gave certain members of the faculty a chance to catch the spirit of the affair.

Warning Night

With ready efficiency the Sophomores made last Wednesday evening a memorable one in the minds of their Freshmen victims. By 7:15 p. m., the paddles were rattling in the dormitory corridors, and the members of the entering class were soon giving impromptu dances on study tables, or climbing into pajamas for a parade down town.

The Freshmen were formed in a single line and herded down town to the tune of cracking paddles, and were denouncing themselves in the no uncertain terms suggested by the Sophomores. Cheers for "Bert," Chandler's, Peary, and '25 resounded through the night, but apparently no one thought it necessary to mention anything of the glories of '26.

When the town horse trough was reached, after a short parade, several Freshmen were given involuntary baths as an additional warning. After the children of the Freshmen class had been amused by a game of leap-frog down the main street, and after "Bert's" and Chandler's had again been lustily cheered, the homeward journey was begun. Still announcing their mental deficiencies to the world in general, the victims were marched back to the campus and bunched together in front of the chapel. Several loud cheers were given for '25 at the suggestion of the Sophomores, and then, after a final warning, emphasized by a flourish of paddles, to be at the Gym on Friday night, they were allowed to scramble off at full speed to their rooms.

Proclamation Night

Another class has run the gauntlet and received the water-soaked paddle. Last Friday night in the Athletic Building the Freshmen were put through the rigmarole that for years has been the privilege of the Sophomores to mete out to the incoming class. The yearling, herded in one room like so many sheep, were given their final orders before the procedure. The Proclamation, with the catchy headlines, "Sucklings of 1926 Beware," was glued on each Freshman's back with yellow, evil-smelling shellac, having a binding guarantee for the work done. Twenty-five was painted in blue upon each man's cheeks with passionate disregard of wastefulness.

Then, togged out in pajamas, the class made three galloping circuits of the Athletic Building urged on by awe-inspiring paddles wielded by the Sophomores, strung along at decent intervals.

A terrific banging, then, stopped further running before the smarting licks of the paddles. Juniors, augmented by a few open-minded Seniors, had discovered a few rams and were battering at the doors. Windows crashed and glass tumbled to the floor, but the freshmen with heads bowed, facing the wall on bended knees, were unable to lift their eyes and behold the glory. Sophomores everywhere, paddles to the rear, kept the freshmen in their humble attitude. The doors, barred with heavy beams, withstood the battering and the freshmen were sent onward under the yoke. Crawling on hands and knees they raced over the clay floor. Lined up against the wall, the freshmen looked into the mouth of a gauntlet, lined with two maniacal rows of Sophomores. After the paddle line the rest was easy: to crawl from one

(Continued on Page 3)

FOOTBALL TEAM DEFEATED IN SECOND GAME OF SEASON

Sensational Game Results in 21 to 0 Victory for Wesleyan. Joe Smith Outpunts Fricke and Robinson

Hebron-Bowdoin Second Game Scoreless Tie

On last Saturday afternoon, Bowdoin 2nd and the Hebron Academy played to a scoreless tie at Whittier Field. The game was closely contested throughout, and the ball remained in mid-field the greater part of the time, but if any advantage is conceded, it must be to the Academy. Bowdoin's play was at times deplorably loose, and on several occasions their opponents broke through the center of the line for long gains. On the other hand, to compensate for this, Bowdoin men more than once broke away from the Hebron forwards to nail the latter's backs for heavy losses. One of the outstanding features of the game was the work of the Bowdoin ends, as they succeeded in getting down the field under punts and dropping the runner in his tracks time after time. Quinby managed to get off some wonderful punts for the reserves, while the Hebron punter's attempts were comparatively weak.

(Continued on Page 3)

Pledged Men

Herewith appears a list of the new men pledged to the various fraternities:

Alpha Delta Phi

Gerard L. Austin.
James W. Bixler, Jr.
Philip Brooks (Junior standing).
Philip M. Caughey (Junior standing).
Carl E. Dunham.
Gordon C. Genthner.
James N. Jones.
John G. Marshall.
E. Bowdoin Nealley.
George T. Priest.
Paul A. Smith.
Leon L. Spinney.
Porter Thompson.

Psi Upsilon

Arthur R. Eggleston.
Charles Griffin.
Lewis M. Herzog.
Edmund M. McCloskey.
August B. Miller.
James H. Palmer.
Wayne Sibley.
William Widen.
Victor Williams.

Chi Psi

Francis Berry.
Errol L. Baker.
Leonard Carsley.
Carl E. Dunham (Sophomore standing).
Lloyd W. Fowles.
Kenneth G. Packard.
Kenneth H. Pond.
Lawrence M. Read.
John Roth, Jr. (Sophomore standing).
George E. Wood.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Walter E. Andrews.
Nathan A. Cobb.
Charles N. Cutter.
John W. Gerow.
Hazen E. Sutter.
Edgar K. Sewall.
George M. Stark.
Albert J. Thiel.
James E. Thompson.
Jerome L. Watson.

Theta Delta Chi

Kenneth F. Atwood.
Robert H. Brock.
Gordon Burkman.
Edgum T. Ewing.
Ralph F. Goodspeed.
Stanley R. Hall.
Clarence F. Hamilton.
Carl K. Halsey.
Otis T. Kaler.
James H. Oliver.
Philip M. Palmer.
Arthur S. Raymond.
George P. Reed.
Murray W. Tattle.

Delta Upsilon

Charles E. Berry.
Leavitt O. Coburn.
Ashley Day.
Lewis P. Fickett.
Gilbert Gould.
Arthur W. Gulliver.
Oliver P. Ingraham.
Allen H. Mathewson.
David S. McLaughlin.
Dawson W. Owsley (Sophomore standing).
Malcolm S. Parker.
Brainerd C. Paul.

(Continued on Page 3)

Wesleyan defeated Bowdoin last Saturday by a score of 21 to 0 on the Wesleyan grounds at Middletown, Connecticut. Although Bowdoin did not score, the game was a sensational one, full of forward passes, spectacular open field running, and brilliant tackling. Joe Smith gained more distance on his punts than did Fricke and Robinson, but the Wesleyan team was constantly on the alert and seemed to be able to guess frequently how Bowdoin might try a strategic play. At no time was Wesleyan's goal seriously threatened.

Although Bowdoin had a slightly heavier team, she was able to make only three first downs; while Wesleyan obtained 11. Wesleyan clearly outplayed Bowdoin during the entire game.

The most sensational play came in the third quarter, when Adams intercepted one of Bowdoin's forward passes, and with King and Captain Smith furnishing perfect interference, ran 70 yards to a touchdown.

Tootell started the game by kicking off to Fricke. Fricke fumbled, but the ball was recovered by Newhall. After gaining 20 yards, Wesleyan had to resort to punting. As Bowdoin could not penetrate her opponent's line, she was forced to punt. A series of punts ensued, in which Joe Smith had an advantage over Fricke and Robinson.

The first touchdown came when Robinson received a fine pass from Fricke and ran 30 yards to the goal line. Robinson kicked the goal.

Robinson then kicked off to Miller, who carried the ball to the middle of the field. There the ball remained till the end of the first period.

In the second period, Adams started with a gain of 10 yards through Bowdoin's line. By failing to catch a pretty forward, King made it necessary for Wesleyan to punt on her 45 yard line. However, Bowdoin found her opponent's line a stone wall, and punted. Fricke, having signaled for a free catch, received the ball on his 40 yard line. By a series of line plunges Wesleyan brought the ball to Bowdoin's nine yard line. After several line plunges and skillful end runs, Wesleyan again made a touchdown. Robinson's kick was blocked.

In the third quarter, Adams made his spectacular catch and run for his team's third score. Again Bowdoin blocked Robinson's kick.

Wesleyan gained her last two points when she scored a safety after Phillips' punt was blocked behind Bowdoin's goal.

The lineup:

WESLEYAN	BOWDOIN
Lester	C. Hildreth
Smith (Capt.)	LT
Stoddard	LG
Arken	LG
Pyne	RG
Laucke	RT
King	RE
Robinson	RB
A. Fricke	LT
Adams	RB
Newhall	FB
Score by periods:	7 6 6 2 21
Bowdoin	0 0 0 0 0
Touchdowns: Robinson, Fricke, Adams, Safety, Wesleyan 1. Points after touchdowns: drop-kick by Robinson, Field goals attempted: Smith, Robinson. Substitutes: Wesleyan: Howard for Newhall, Conway for King, Rabey for Fricke, Bowdoin: Gibbons for Hildreth, Philbrick for Tucker, C. Hildreth for Gibbons, E. Hildreth for Jones, Gerow for Adams, Phillips for Gerow, Jones for E. Hildreth, Gibbons for C. Hildreth, Referee: Johnson of Springfield, Umpire: Hatch of Williams, Head linesman: Campbell of Springfield. Time, four 12 minute periods.	

Freshman Class Elects Officers

Littlefield Chosen President

The Class of 1926 organized in Memorial Hall on Wednesday, October 4, at one o'clock. James '23 and Palmer '23 conducted the election for president which resulted in Harold G. Littlefield, of Wells, Maine, being chosen.

President Littlefield then continued with the election which was of long duration due to the necessity of taking two ballots for every office.

The election for vice-president went to Leavitt O. Coburn, of Lewiston, Philip M. Palmer, of Bethlehem, Pa., was elected secretary-treasurer.

James E. Starrett carried the election for baseball manager and Lewis P. Fickett was elected football manager.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick



Established

Maine

1871

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.
 Frederick King Turgeon '23, Editor-in-Chief
 G. Tobey Davis '24, Managing Editor
 William Rowe '24, Managing Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Albert W. Tolman, Jr. '25, Alumni Dept.
 F. A. Gerrard '23, Librarian '25
 K. R. Philbrick '23, W. M. Kinnon '25
 G. H. Quinby '23, F. P. Perkins '25

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Elvin R. Latty '23, Business Manager
 Lawrence Blatchford '24, Assistant Manager
 Glenn D. Chamberlain '24, Assistant Manager
 All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Saturday noon preceding the date of publication. No anonymous contributions will be accepted. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for editorial only; the Managing Editor for news and make-up; the Business Manager for advertisements and circulation.

Entered at Post Office in Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Vol. LIII. Oct. 11, 1922. No. 12

News Editor for This Issue
 G. TOBEY DAVIS '24

A Musical Comedy

Last year there was much talk about the production of a musical comedy at Ivy in the place of the usual Ivy Play. On account of difficulties, the Masque and Gown decided that it was not wise to produce a musical play last year, but at the annual meeting, went on record as favoring such a production this year. Now the question arises, what kind of a musical play shall be presented?

Numerous suggestions have been made, and before definite action is taken, it seems wise to place the matter before the student body. The suggestions have been as follows: (1) putting on a musical comedy, already used by another college, such as the Dartmouth or M.I.T. shows; (2) putting on a musical comedy already used professionally; and (3) putting on an original show of the "revue" type.

In regard to the first suggestion, it has been said that Bowdoin could for a royalty get the right to produce one of the successful shows already used by another college and written there. This suggestion has met with little favor, for it seems to show us inferior to some other place. Bowdoin does not like to admit she cannot produce her own, when some other college can. Then, the royalty would probably be very high, almost prohibitively so.

The second suggestion is more valuable, and yet it has not met with complete favor. There are a number of reasons for this. One is that an old stage play would be too old to be interesting. Our present day musical comedies are short-lived affairs, and no one is anxious to see an old, time-worn play presented by amateurs, which he has previously seen presented by first rate singers and dancers. Another reason is the difficulty in a college of this size in finding a sufficient number of men who could with even reasonable success impersonate women in both acting and singing parts. The audience would be continually laughing at them, not with them. Such a play would be merely the stock Ivy play made grotesque and pitiful by the addition of music. Such a production would do nothing to stimulate interest in dramatics. It would kill it as dead as the "Snowed door-nail." We can hear it now, eight, smiling chorus-ladies, crooning a song that was popular when we were in high school. The task of obtaining comedians and comediennees would be almost impossible. At best, the production could not equal those operettas that were presented in town last winter.

But the last suggestion provides a ray of hope. The success of the production depends largely upon the interest that is taken in it. The play is locally written, and of localisms, it will be really interesting to see. If it is of the revue type, it will be easier to produce, and far better adapted to our means, than if it is of the musical comedy type.

Have we the ability to write a revue? Yes, the "Bear-Skin" proves that. The revue would be a series of incidents, more or less related, all happy, light, fantastic, some local, some not, some musical, some not. This would give an opportunity for many men to work on the writing of the revue, and an opportunity for the use of some original music. Many with special ability in dancing or singing could be fitted into the production who could not otherwise. It would be a wonderful chance to introduce a new college song. It would put new life into dramatics in this college.

Would it be too expensive to produce? No, because there would be no royalties to pay, because simple and original scenery could be used, and because higher admission could

be charged. With such a production no fraternity would want to run a dance in competition; for everyone would be interested to see it. Some outside talent could be used on occasion, and such could be obtained free of charge, probably.

In a revue, which would be local burlesque in part, the laughter of the audience would be intentionally aroused, not at our efforts, but at our originality. In a straight musical comedy, their laughter would be at our painful efforts. We could do a burlesque, joyful and full of fun, but we could never do a serious musical comedy.

If anything is to be done, it should be started at once. A committee of the Masque and Gown should work with one from the Musical Clubs in starting enthusiasm. Then a meeting could be held of all those interested in writing for such a revue, and final plans made for the substance. Then a call for music could be sent out and some would surely be forthcoming. By spring rehearsals could be begun, and Ivy would see a play that would make this campus stand up and shout. We can do it.

Fraternity Initiations.

In view of the fact that the day for the fraternity initiation has been set at the end of the week of the first hour exams, it is to be hoped that the fraternities will refrain from using that week for their pre-initiation horse-play. The first exams are vital for the Freshmen, and in their interest and the fraternities' interest, their minds should be clear.

Transfers.

It is evident from the following quotations from the "Brown Daily Herald" that Bowdoin is not the only college that has many transfers this year:

"Every year sees a number of transfers from universities and colleges registering for work at other institutions, but this year seems to be a record-breaker in this respect, reports would seem to indicate, and agitation has been started in some academic circles to forbid the registration of migratory students."

"Such a ruling would be foolish and unfair. It would ban the idlers and poor students who might better be at work, but it would keep out those who bring fresh blood, new atmosphere, broader ideas. A student at his second university can aid it by his experience in another field."

"Such restriction would be unfair to the man who wishes to take advantage of courses offered in other universities than the one he first attended, to the man who found it financially impossible to continue at the same college, and to many others."

"The advocates of the ruling against transfers cannot have done much serious thinking about it."

The following letter was discovered a short while ago and is printed here for the interesting light which it throws upon conditions in the colleges during the early part of the nineteenth century:

Bowdoin College, Oct. 4, 1821.

Dear Sir:

For the first time I now attempt to address you from within the walls of a college. On Thursday, the last day of September I passed the test of examinations before the faculty of the institution, received a copy of the college laws and certificate of entrance, which is worded thus: Collegium Bowdoinense, Brunswick, in Republica Mainensi. Admittitur in Collegium Bowdoinense, XXX die Septembris 1821, Gilbertus Hall Marsh.

Gulielmus Allen, Traenes.

I will now give you a brief account of our occupations and pursuits. The first business in the morning is prayers in the chapel, then we proceed directly from the chapel to our morning recitation, which is Greek, then to breakfast, after which there is an hour or more of leisure, recitations again at eleven o'clock in Latin and Arithmetic. The third and last recitation comes at five p. m. in Latin.

I think that I shall be very well pleased with college pursuits. The studies at present do not occupy all of the time, so that I shall have an opportunity to improve the libraries to considerable advantage. The advantages of this institution are increasing very fast. A professor of rhetoric and oratory was chosen at commencement, so that now there will be exercises in these sciences more frequently than formerly.

Professor Newman having been elected to this last mentioned office has delivered his first address on the importance of rhetoric and oratory since I came here. He said in his introduction that knowledge was power, but that power would avail nothing unless it was wielded with skill. "Who does not know (continued he) that a man of diminutive size and comparative weakness, well skilled in the pugilistic art would be able to overcome a man of might whose brawny limbs and giant strength would be spent in awkward efforts and ill-directed blows."

He is a smart speaker and has a happy talent for illustration, and will

undoubtedly instruct well in rhetorical and oratorical branches.

I have here scribbled a little without "form or void" but I hope you will take it in good part and write me a long answer fraught with information. Please to inform me what school you will be engaged in the ensuing winter.

Yours in haste for the bell is wringing for recitation.

G. H. Marsh.

Bowdoin College Athletic Council

Financial Statement, Jan. 1, 1922 to Sept. 18, 1922, by Thomas Means.

TREASURER.	
DEBITS	
Jan. 3—Bal. Union Nat'l, H. C. Bell, Treas.	\$ 341.23
April 10—Bal. Tennis, Mgr. Freeman	8.28
May 1—Bal. Baseball, Mgr. Ridley	9.68
May 6—Bal. (on acct.) Hockey, Mgr. Small	23.55
May 11—Bal. Fencing, Mgr. Christie	24.47
May 16—Dwight Sayward (Football 1921)	125.00
May 31—Balance Football, Mgr. Willson (1920)	7.96
May 31—Bal. (on acct.) Football, Mgr. Ludden (1921)	245.31
May 31—W. J. Putnam, Mgr. Baseball, 1921 Repay	100.00
June 1—Bal., Hockey, Mgr. Small	10.78
June 20—Bal. Football, Mgr. Ludden (1921)	232.04
June 20—Bal. (on acct.) Tennis, Mgr. W. B. Jacob (1922)	15.25
June 20—Bal. (on acct.) Tennis, Mgr. W. B. Jacob (1922)	13.32
July 10—Bal. Tennis (1917-18, Milton M. McGorrell)	2.65
Aug. 11—Brunswick Savings Institution	17.69
Aug. 12—D. J. Farnes, Baseball Mgr., Balance 1922	1.64
Sept. 1—First National Bank	500.00
Sept. 2—J. J. Magee	51.36
	\$1,730.21

CREDITS	
Check	
15—April 10, Wright & Ditson (Football 1921)	\$ 300.00
16—May 1, Bruns. Pub. Co. (April 25, 1919)	6.95
17—May 6, C. C. Photiades (Football 1921)	1.30
18—May 11, T. Means (Walterville M.I.A.A.)	4.90
19—May 16, W. J. Putnam, Mgr. B. B. Loan	100.00
20—May 31, Jas. W. Brine Co., Final Baseball 1921	43.87
21—May 31, Wright & Ditson, Football 1921	300.00
22—May 31, W. B. Jacob, Bugle Cut Football 1921	7.00
May 31, W. B. Jacob, Bugle Cut, Hockey 1922	7.00
May 31, W. B. Jacob, Bugle Cut, Fencing 1922	7.00
23—June 12, Portland Press Herald B. B. 1921	1.00
24—June 20, First Nat'l Bank Discount 6-22-6 mos.	30.20
25—June 21, W. & D. final Balance Football 1921	273.67
27—Aug. 1, T. M. Postage, etc.	3.50
28—Aug. 10, Corson Printing Co., Baseball 1922	10.00
29—Aug. 12, Margaret M. Link, Typewriting	5.55
30—Aug. 26, First Nat'l Bank, Discount 9-22-6 mos.	15.10
31—Sept. 1, Wright & Ditson—Baseball (on acct.)	503.87
32—Sept. 7, Wright & Ditson—Baseball, Final	100.00
	\$1,720.91
Balance in Union National ..	9.30
	\$1,730.21

Sept. 18, 1922. Respectfully submitted—Thomas Means, Treasurer.
 Above figures audited and found correct. Bank balance \$9.30. Signed: J. C. Thalheimer.

Wake Up Freshmen!

It is a matter of great wonder that the largest class that even entered Bowdoin College sent out the smallest number of candidates for the Glee Clubs. There is plenty of opportunity for good men, particularly for tenors. Trials will be held tomorrow night in the Music Room at seven o'clock for the last time. Wake up, 1926, and come out. Upperclassmen who missed the earlier trials are requested to report at that time.

F. K. Turgeon, Leader.

Amherst College has announced the "Amherst Memorial Fellowships" for graduate study in social sciences. The fellowships amount to \$2000 a year for two years and are open to all college graduates. For further information consult the editor-in-chief.

F. W. CHANDLER & SON
A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF
MOORE'S NEW MAJOR FOUNTAIN PENS

Just arrived. They look good.

We are sure you will like the

REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

Ask Mr. Fowler at the Beta House to give you a demonstration

Campus Notes

The College has secured the Booker house on Potter street for the accommodation of 16 Freshmen because of the shortage of rooms in the dormitories. Also six or eight more are being accommodated in the rooms controlled by the College over Young and Short's store.

The Commencement Bulletin, published yearly by the College, has just been received from the printer, and will be sent to all alumni.

The Annie Talbot Cole Lecture will be delivered by Edward Page Mitchell '71, editor of the New York Sun, on Tuesday evening, December 5.

At a meeting of the Committee of Executive Boards, on last Friday afternoon, there were present: W. J. Curtis '75, Judge John A. Morrill '76, and Charles T. Hawes '76. The committee considered various matters of the College.

Professor Sylvester Burnham '62, D.D., Dean of Theology Faculty of Colgate University, will represent Bowdoin at the inauguration of Dr. Cutter as president of Colgate.

At the inauguration of Dr. Copen as chancellor of the University of Buffalo, Hon. D. S. Alexander, LL.D. '70, president of the Board of Overseers, will represent Bowdoin.

Bowdoin will be represented at the inauguration of President Park at Bryn Mawr by Professor W. E. Lunt, Ph.D. '04, of Haverford College.

In accordance with custom the Annual Red Cross Roll call for the enrollment of the American Red Cross membership for 1923 will be held

from Armistice Day, November 11, to Thanksgiving, November 30, 1922.

Friends of the College will be interested to know that Mrs. Riggs (Kate Douglas Wiggin) has had one of her stories, "Timothy's Quest," produced for the moving pictures. It will be presented for the first time in America, at the Strand in Portland, beginning on October 16.

A very valuable lacquered statue of Buddha which was procured in Japan and which has for many years been in the Walker Art Building as a loan, has recently been given to the college by its owner, the Hon. Harold M. Sewall of Bath, Maine.

A cast bust of the Apollo Belvedere presented by Miss Grace Chandler was received on July 28th.

During the months of June, July and August about 4000 persons visited the Art building. Among the visitors have been faculty representatives of Harvard, Princeton, Amherst, Dartmouth and the Universities of Chicago and Virginia; Mr. Morris Gray, President of the Boston Art Museum and Mr. de Forest, son of the president of the Metropolitan Museum of New York City, with his wife, both of whom are art critics; Mr. and Mrs. Rahn of the Behn Galleries of New York and several artists from neighboring resorts.

MACULLAR PARKER
COMPANY
400 WASHINGTON STREET
The Old House with the Young Spirit

- PASTIME -

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening

SHIRLEY MASON

- IN -

"VERY TRULY YOURS"

The romance of a 1922 Cinderella

ALI BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES

ROBINSON CRUSOE

Next Week. Monday and Tuesday Evenings

THOMAS MEIGHAN

in a GEORGE ADE story

"OUR LEADING CITIZEN"

with a great supporting cast headed by

THEODORE ROBERTS and LOIS WILSON

CUMBERLAND

Friday and Saturday

CHARLES RAY

in an adaption of Charles Hoyt's famous play

"A MIDNIGHT BELL"

IT'S THRILLY AND CHILLY AND CHOCK FULL OF JOY
THE GAME LADY and BURTON HOLMES TRAVELOGUE

Next Week. Monday and Tuesday

EUGENE O'BRIEN

- IN -

"JOHN SMITH"

BEN TURPIN in "HOME MADE MOVIES"

PERILS OF THE YUKON

Wednesday and Thursday

The musical comedy star

FRED STONE

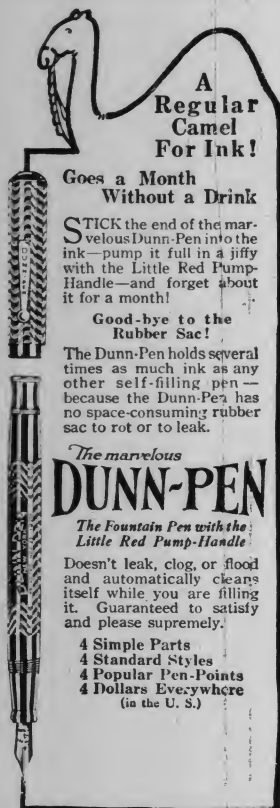
in a typical western story of ranch life

"THE DUKE OF CHIMNEY BUTTE"

The cow-punchers laughed, he was a tender-foot,

But, he was a he-man

MACK SENNETT COMEDY and PATHE REVIEW



A Regular Camel For Ink!

Goes a Month Without a Drink

STICK the end of the marvelous Dunn-Pen into the ink—pump it full in a jiffy with the Little Red Pump-Handle—and forget about it for a month!

Good-bye to the Rubber Sac!

The Dunn-Pen holds several times as much ink as any other self-filling pen—because the Dunn-Pen has no space-consuming rubber sac to rot or to leak.

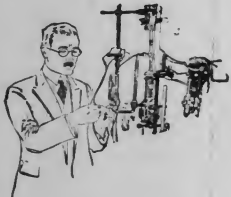
The marvelous DUNN-PEN

The Fountain Pen with the Little Red Pump-Handle

Doesn't leak, clog, or flood and automatically cleans itself while you are filling it. Guaranteed to satisfy and please supremely.

4 Simple Parts
4 Standard Styles
4 Popular Pen-Points
4 Dollars Everywhere (in the U. S.)

Thompson's Music Store



Which Type of Research is of Greatest Value?

A stove burns too much coal. A man familiar with the principles of combustion and heat radiation makes experiments which indicate desirable changes in design. That is research.

You want to make a ruby in a factory, a real ruby, indistinguishable by any test from the natural stone. You begin by analyzing rubies chemically and physically. Then you make rubies just as nature did. Your rubies are the result of research—another type of research.

While melting up your chemicals and experimenting with high temperatures, you begin to wonder how hot the earth must have been millions of years ago, and what were the forces at play that made this planet what it is. Your investigation leads you far from rubies and causes you to formulate theories to explain how the earth, how the whole solar system was created. That would be research of a still different type.

Research of all three types is conducted in the laboratories of the General Electric Company. But it is the third type—pioneering into the unknown—that means most in the long run, even though undertaken with no practical benefit in view.

For example, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are exploring matter with X-rays in order to discover not only how the atoms in different substances are arranged but how the atoms themselves are built up. The more you know about a substance, the more you can do with it. This work may enable scientists to answer more definitely the question: Why is iron magnetic? Then the electrical industry will take a greater step forward than can be made in a century of experimenting with existing electrical apparatus.

You can add wings and stories to an old house. But to build a new house, you must begin with the foundation.

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N. Y.
95-60516

Fresh-Soph Activities

(Continued from Page 1)

end to the other of the building without raising any part of the body from the floor. In front of the doorway water had been indiscriminately spilled to facilitate the forward motion of the Freshies. To slip through this mess was all too easy and so it ended there—they had come through to the finish with a clean-conscience and very muddy pair of pajamas.

Fresh-Soph Baseball Game

The Freshmen started their revenge after suffering on Friday night at the hands of the Sophomores, early on Saturday morning, when they defeated their superiors in a seven-inning baseball game on the Delta by the score of 6 to 5.

At the start things looked very bright for the Sophs when they made a run in the first inning. But at the last of the second inning the Freshmen were going fine and made three runs. This also gave the Sophomores more fight so that in the third inning they made two runs more. In the last of the fourth the Freshmen made three and in the sixth Nichols struck a home run for the Sophs. In the seventh the second year men got one run more making the final score of six to five in favor of the Freshmen.

The line up was as follows:

SOPHOMORES		FRESHMEN	
Needham	SS	Bucknam	
Small	1B	True	

THE CITIZENS LAUNDRY

Solicits your patronage.

CROSBY G. HODGMAN

HEAD AGENT

D. K. E. House Tel. 80

Browne	LF	Williams
Nichols	3B	Berry
Fish	RF	Smith
Smith	CF	Sibley
Southwick	P	Brown
Bowler	2B	McLaughlin
Towne	C	Dunphy

The Annual Flag Rush

Immediately after the Freshman-Sophomore baseball game, Saturday morning, the flag rush was staged on the Delta.

Don Eames '23, president of the Student Council explained the rules of the contest to the fellows and started it off after each class had been divided by its leaders into defending and attacking parties.

The Freshmen reached both poles a second before the Sophomores, thereby gaining an advantage at the start. Dunphy, the Freshman baseball catcher, tore down three-quarters of the Sophomore flag inside of the first half minute and immediately became very popular, the Sophs trying to get at him and his classmates forming a defensive circle around him. He kept his piece of the flag throughout the fifteen minutes of the attack.

The remaining section came down when the time was about half up and was in possession of both Sophomores and freshmen at the end.

The attack was desperately waged around the freshman pole but the flag remained safely flying, having been at no time in real danger.

Immediately after the flag rush, a lively fight took place on the Chapel steps. The freshmen arrived a little the first and presented a hostile defense before the doorway. When the Sophomores had assembled in a much smaller group, the fight began in earnest. Such a fight has not been seen for several years at Bowdoin. The freshmen held their ground; yet they mixed in with their oppressors in no gentle manner. After a quarter of an hour of utmost exertion, the Sophomores decided to oppress their subjects no more, so withdrew and hostilities ceased.

Hebron-Bowdoin Second

(Continued from Page 1)

Bowdoin started the game by kicking off to Hebron on the latter's ten yard line. After several attempts the Academy was forced to punt, and Bowdoin received the ball in mid-field. There it remained until the close of the half, when Hebron managed to reach Bowdoin's twenty-five yard line, where they attempted a drop-kick. The play was made just as the whistle blew, ending the half, the ball sailing well to the right of the goal posts. This was the nearest that either side came to scoring at any time during the game, and neither goal-line was threatened again.

Hebron started out in the second half with a new dash on the kick-off, and carried the ball to the center of the field before Bowdoin could steady down and hold them. The remainder of the game was but a repetition of the two initial periods, neither team having the required punch to put the ball over the line.

The line-up:

BOWDOIN SECOND		HEBRON
Philbrook	RE	Jackson
Butler	RT	Williams
Fowler	RG	Menin
Smith	C	Prince
McLean	LG	Landers
Thiel	LT	Moore
Burnard	LE	Norwood
Keany	QB	Larocca
Thompson	LH	Davis
Hepworth	RH	Harte
Quinby	F	Cory

Substitutes: Hebron: French for Landers, Tibbets for Norwood, Warren for Larocca, Mason for Harte, Bowdoin: Reagan for Thompson, Elliot for Thiel, Bowker for Keany, Fisher for Philbrook, Reagan for Hepworth, Bixler for Smith, Widen for Burnard, Keany for Bowker, Hepworth for Reagan, Bowker for Keany, Howard for Thompson, Referee: A. Morrell, Umpire: McCormack, Head linesman: Needleman, Time: two 10, and two 12 minute periods.

Freshman Football

The Freshman football squad, consisting of only inexperienced men, is going through intensive training under the direction of Al Morrell '23 and shows fair possibilities of developing some good men. The following men are in the squad: Austin, Bradeen, Barry, Carsley, Jensen, H. L. Johnson, Palmer, Rose, Spear, Strout, Tuttle, Thomas, Widen, Wilson.

Fall Track

Coach Magee has planned out a schedule for fall track practice which will include varsity men and Freshman candidates. All men anticipating entering the winter gym track squad will be eligible only through participation in this fall meet. Entries must be in the hands of the Coach or Manager on or before October 16.

Following is the schedule:

Monday, Oct. 16—75 yard dash, 1 mile run, pole vault.

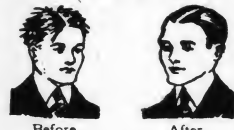
Wednesday, Oct. 18—150 yard dash, broad jump, high jump.

Thursday, Oct. 19—Soph-Freshman cross country run, shot, hammer, discus.

Wednesday, Oct. 25—High hurdles, 80 yards, low hurdles, 150 yards.

Monday, Oct. 30—Quarter mile, half mile.

Be Sure You Get the Genuine at Your Barber's



SLIKUM
(Registered U. S. Pat. Office)
Greaseless Hair Dressing
KEEPS HAIR IN PLACE
At barbers or druggists
T. Noonan & Sons Co., Mfrs., Boston

Pledged Men

(Continued from Page 1)

Henry L. Payson.
Lawrence Shurtleff.
Alan F. Small.
Theodore Smith.
Walter G. Stone (Junior standing).
Joseph P. Thomas.
Herbert A. Taylor.
Emil Winter.

Zeta Psi

Robert H. Boody.
Charles S. Bradeen.
Charles P. Davis.
Eldon A. Gray.
George J. Helmer.
James N. Jones.
John F. Loud.

Kappa Sigma

Alfred C. Andrews.
Burton W. Blackwell.
Charles A. Bradley.
Edmund Fanning.
Gilbert C. Greenberg (Sophomore Standing).
Paul P. Harriman.

Lester D. Hayes.
Charles H. Keegan.
Frank E. MacDonald (Senior standing).
Elliott H. Pennell.

Everett S. Pennell.
Earl M. Plummer.
George C. Robinson.
Jasper E. Starrett.
Joseph H. Stubbs.
Leroy H. True.
Richard G. Wignot.

Beta Theta Pi

John A. Aspinwall.
Earle C. Carlin.
William W. Fisher.
Edward Fox.
Joseph D. Garland.
William C. Holway.
Robert T. Laing.
Roger Littlefield.
James N. Robinson.
Caleb Rose.
Frederick T. Schöck.
John W. Tarbell.
John S. White.

Sigma Nu

Perry Barker.
George L. Brown.
Howard M. Chute.
Talbot Eldridge (Sophomore standing).
Gordon Gay.

Robert Harkness.
Archibald L. Hepworth (Sophomore standing).
C. Edward Hertz.

Leland W. Hovey.
Harold G. Littlefield.
Kenneth MacLean.

Carlton L. Nelson.
George O. Spear.
Shervod H. Steele.

Alfred N. Strout.
High B. Snow.
Enlyn S. Vose.

Harlow C. Young.
Harold Young.

Phi Delta Psi

E. Wallace Beaumont.
F. O. Gunnar Bergenstrahle.
Theodore D. Clark.

Thomas A. Cloutier.
Earle F. Cook.
George E. Crockett.

Robert H. Fischer.
Conrad C. Spangler.
Lloyd M. True.

Ralph D. Wentworth.
Donald M. Wilson.

Freshman Track

It is the intention of Coach Magee to place the freshman track squad in a meet against Edward Little and Hebron this year, as well as to have them take part in the usual Freshman-Sophomore and inter-fraternity meets. In spite of the fact that the squad is all new men Coach Magee stated that, with the proper co-operation and obedience to his instructions, some very good track men should be developed.

The following Freshmen are out for the freshman cross-country under the leadership of Butler '23: Blackwell, Clafl, Young, Spear, E. H. Pennell, E. S. Pennell, Parker, Chute, G. P. Reid, Gentner, A. F. Small, Pond, Spinney, Beaumont, Eggleston, Tarbell, Gay.

The Freshmen out for the varsity squad under the leadership of Plaisted '24 are as follows: Holway, Barker, H. K. Johnson, Plummer, Raymond, Pond, Grey, Bishop, Kaler, Hayes, Watson.



Correct Sports Wear

OUTDOORSMEN of today dress up to the game—and do it well both from the angle of appearance and more important yet for wear and serviceability.

At Benoit's there is a vast variety of correct sportswear for every occasion. Style in sportswear as in clothing for business and formal wear is a matter of knowledge, not cost.

Benoit's

Board of Managers

(Continued from Page 1)

the football budget of \$650 as against \$1100 last year was quite acceptable. The present football budget has been refined to the last penny, so that it should leave a slight cash balance, about \$1000 in property and a percent paid on all back bills. The baseball schedule has been reduced by faculty action from twenty-seven to twenty-two games. A considerable amount of property is in the process of being turned over to next year's manager and the preparation of contracts, schedules and budget will be very carefully supervised. In view of these facts a \$750 baseball budget was considered sufficient in place of the \$1125 of last year.

Professor Copeland after 10 years' service as faculty treasurer resigned and Mr. McCormick was elected to fill his position. It was further voted that Mr. McCormick as treasurer of the A.S.B.C. should be authorized to pay over to Professor Means, as Graduate Manager, 80 per cent of the A.S.B.C. collections as fast as they should come in; and that Professor Means should be responsible to the A. S. B. C. for the proper dispensation of the funds as voted. Latty '23 was elected sub-treasurer, and it was voted that the Board act as a committee of the whole in assisting Latty to collect the A.S.B.C. appropriations after the public and voluntary drive was over.

Faculty Notes

A series of bulletins has been written by Professor Gross in conjunction with Stephen Forbes and published by the Board of National Resources and Conservation of the State of Illinois. These articles are concerned with the habits, distribution, and other characteristics of the birds of that state.

Professor Mitchell delivered the address at the dedication of the old home of Nathaniel Hawthorne as a community house in South Casco, Maine, on August 6th.

Dr. Whittier has been appointed by Governor Baxter as a member of the Public Health Council of the State of Maine.

PRINTING

of Quality

Always in the lead
for snap and style**Wheeler Print Shop**
Town Building, Brunswick, Maine**ALLEN'S
DRUG STORE****COLLEGE HAIRCUTS**

A Specialty

SOULE'S BARBER SHOP

188 Maine Street

We carry a large assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Cheese, and Fancy Cookies**DAVIS' MARKET**

Next To Star Lunch

A 12 1/2 per cent. reduction on all Cigarettes in
Carton Lots

Get Your

KODAKS and SUPPLIES

at

WEBBER'S STUDIO**PRISCILLA FOOD SHOP**

Chicken Pies, every Wed. and Sat.

Beef Steak Pies, Mon. and Thurs.

Home Made Candies

Everything in Footwear

Goodyear Shoe Repairing

ROBERTS' SHOE STORE

W. E. ROBERTS, '07

We Carry the Largest Assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Fancy Cheeses and
Biscuits of all kinds east of
Portland**TONDREAU BROS. CO.**87 Maine St. Tel. 136-137.
Branch Store—2 Cushing St.—Tel. 16.

Special Bargains in Hart, Schaffner & Marx

SUITS and OVERCOATS**J. W. & O. R. PENNELL**

One Price Spot Cash Clothiers

72 Maine St. Tel. 16-M

A. W. HASKELL, D. D. S.

W. F. BROWN, D. D. S.

DENTISTS

Over Postoffice. Brunswick, Me.

HOME-COOKED CANDIES

and ICE CREAM

HOME COOKING

MORTON'S CAFE**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

of Brunswick, Maine

Capital, \$50,000.

Surplus and Profits \$100,000

Student Patronage Solicited.

For a Good Luncheon

GO TO

BUTLER'S**The Cumberland Barber Shop**

Opp. Cumberland Theatre

Make an Old Face Look Like New

CARL H. MARTINCleansing, Dyeing, Pressing and
Alterations

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE BY

BROWNING KING CO.

4 ELM STREET

LYMAN B. CHIPMAN

Pure Food Shop

Wholesale

Retail

574 Congress St., Portland, Me.

A. A. St. PIERRE

Caterer for College Parties

At Morton's Cafe

THE SPEARFOLKS

ICE CREAM and CONFECTIONERY

Lunches Served

MacMillan Addresses**Boston Alumni**

Vivid Account of Explorer's Recent

Expedition—P. M. Clark '04, Elected

President for 1922-23

The Bowdoin Alumni of Boston held their first meeting of the year last Friday evening at the University Club, 270 Beacon street. After the customary banquet, Donald B. MacMillan '98 gave a brief account of his recent expedition to the Arctic. His descriptions of the dangers which were surmounted by the "Bowdoin" and its crew were intensely interesting.

One of the major problems of the expedition was to collect as much data on terrestrial magnetism as possible; for this, the Bowdoin was equipped with the finest compasses obtainable. Within a hundred and fifty or so miles of the magnetic pole, the compass "dies" and apparently endeavors to point downward. The compass variation was about eighty degrees in most of the regions which Professor MacMillan explored.

The aurora borealis furnished considerable data for the explorers. North of the Arctic circle, the aurora is to be seen almost entirely in the south. The northern lights are found to be most brilliant around latitude fifty-five. Professor MacMillan took numerous observations to determine the minimum height of the aurora from the surface of the earth, and found this to be surprisingly small, much less than the sixty mile height which had been recorded by scientists previously.

Professor MacMillan verified the existence of a number of very large fresh-water lakes in Baffin Land. In one area, of about 625 square miles, was one of the main breeding localities of the white and blue geese, the eggs of which are of almost unbelievable value.

The winter quarters of the expedition, located in what the explorer has named Bowdoin Harbor, were in the most beautiful inlet which Professor MacMillan discovered in the North.

In the brief business meeting of the club, before Professor MacMillan's talk, Philip M. Clark '04 was elected president of the association for the current year, to replace George C. Purington '04, who is no longer residing in Boston. E. Robert Little '16 is secretary of the association. Charles L. Favier '06, a former president, introduced Professor MacMillan and acted as chairman of the meeting.

Announcements were made concerning the Harvard-Bowdoin game of Saturday. A section of eight hundred seats has been reserved for the Bowdoin men, and a large number of alumni are expected to be at the Stadium, in addition to the undergraduates from Brunswick.

The Boston Alumni plan to have monthly banquets and meetings throughout the year. These are to take place on the first Friday of each month. This initial meeting was attended by the largest number of alumni since the formation of the club; over a hundred and thirty graduates were present.

1880—Dr. George Simpson, for many years a practicing physician in Providence, R. I., and for the last sixteen years assistant superintendent of the State Hospital for Mental Diseases of Rhode Island, died July 2 after a prolonged illness. He was 52 years old.

1900—The engagement of Miss Inez Fayne Armstrong of Wilton to Mr. George F. Goodspeed of the same town has been announced.

1907—John W. Leydon has been appointed as the new head master of the Park School of Baltimore, Maryland. Mr. Leydon after graduating from Bowdoin studied at Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania. In 1911-12 he was Carnegie exchange teacher in Philadelphia where he was master of modern languages at Worcester Academy. Mr. Leydon has been director since 1914 of the Leydon Tutoring school in Hanover, where during the summer several hundred students have been preparing for Dartmouth.

1908—An article written by Sturgis E. Leavitt appeared in the April and May numbers of the "Romantic Review" entitled "Bibliography of American Literature." He is at present Professor of Spanish at the University of North Carolina.

1910—William Bridgman Nulty was appointed in June to serve as Assistant Federal District Attorney, by

Paul Lambert White

The death of Paul White '14 at Sayre, Pa., on August 25 has taken from an active and promising career as college teacher and historical writer one of Bowdoin's most gifted younger graduates. Coming from a year at the University of Indiana (where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta) Paul White became an ardent lover of the east of Maine and its people, and of the college.

He won recognition for his hard work in college and without, his brilliant conversation, his fearless, sparkling personality, and his eager enthusiasm for life. He won the hard-earned History Prize; he was in dramatics and had a winning commencement part. At the University of Pennsylvania he did notable graduate work in history. The war sent him to Camp Zachary Taylor and to France with important relations to General Hale. He had loved France, and when he began to teach History at Yale in 1919 he entered upon active writing and speaking for his country of adoption.

He had made researches in France a year ago and an article of his appears in the October Yale Review. A committee of the Yale Faculty will publish his completed work.

He was married in 1919 to Miss Helen Van Keuren of Troy, Pa., and left a daughter, Anne, whose christening preceded the father's funeral in the little Episcopal Church at Troy. For ever reaching out for satisfying adjustments in a life that had been both hard and joyous, Paul White had some time before his death been confirmed in the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Mr. John Allison, his colleague in the History Department at Yale, paid eloquent tribute, at the second funeral service in the Indiana home, to his "contagious idealism in teaching," to his work as a scholar, to his friendly entertaining of university men at the little house in New Haven. Mr. Allison also quoted the written tribute of the head of the Department:

"I cannot express adequately the sense of loss that Paul's death brings. As a man and as a scholar he had won our truest affection and respect. I have never known a colleague with whom it was a greater pleasure to work. His enthusiasm helped us over so many difficulties, and his buoyant spirit made conferences and committee meetings a pleasure. It is no wonder that faculty and students all felt for him the same affection. Personally I shall always remember and prize the talks we had together—especially those about France (his beloved France). I believe that scholarship has suffered a hard blow, and I always looked on Paul as one of the most promising of the younger historians of the country, and I know that a few years would have brought him general recognition in the country."

The two other brothers of this family are also Bowdoin men: Hal Saunders White '17, Oxford Litt.B., now assistant professor of English at the University of Montana, and Donald Sherman White '16, recently with the Graves Registration Service in France and about to take up work in the Department of Labor, at Washington, in preparation for foreign service.

Fred R. Dyer, who was appointed by President Harding earlier in the spring as Federal District Attorney. —1911—Philip H. Kimball, for the past two years principal of Brunswick High School, has accepted a similar position in Danvers, Mass.

1912—Mr. R. H. Kennedy has accepted a position as teacher in Harrisburg, Pa., where he will take up his duties this fall. During the summer he was instructor in horse-back riding at a summer camp at South Casco, Maine.

1911—Elroy Osborne LaCasse has been elected head-master at Fryeburg, Me. During the summer he managed student camps at South Casco, Maine.

1915—Robert P. Coffin, (Oxon. Litt. B.), professor of English at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., contributes to the September Pictorial Review one of the six winning essays in a competition of six thousand, on "The Trouble with the Public Schools."

1916—Sydney M. Brown is teaching at Lehigh University.

1918—The marriage of Miss Beatrice M. Williams to Henry Carvill Haskell took place in Brookline, Mass., on June 30. Mr. Haskell after attending Bowdoin, entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, from which school he graduated in 1920. He is now an industrial engineer in Philadelphia.

1918—H. Tobey Mooers, American Consul to the Azores, has been promoted in rank and transferred to the city of Lisbon. He was transferred to the Azores from Scotland a little over two years ago.

1919—The engagement of Marian Harvey of Newton, Mass., to Donald Higgins of Brewer was announced in July.

1919—Miss Mary Lucia Alford was the bride of Leon Leighton, Jr., at the marriage ceremonies which took place in Auburn in June. Mr. Leighton is now associated with the Timberlake Investment and Securities Co., in Portland.

**Bath Robes Pajamas
White Oxford Shirts**

Good Values Always

E. S. BODWELL & SON
Brunswick, Maine.

KODAKS "Our Soda Fountain Speaks For Itself" CIGARS

SUMNER C. DAVIS, JR.

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST

633 Congress St., Opp. Lafayette Hotel

PORTLAND, MAINE

Formerly Simmons & Hammond

SODA "We do not recommend Patent Medicines but CANDY
if you want them we sell at cut prices"**Cross Country**

The regular fall cross country schedule has been arranged, beginning with the Sophomore-Freshman run on October 19, which will be run over the short course, followed by the Interfraternity run over the same course on October 23, a dual meet with some other college for the Varsity Team on October 27, the Maine Cross Country Meet at Lewiston on November 3, and the New England Cross Country Meet at Boston on November 11.

The Interfraternity Cross Country Meet last year was a great success, every house sending a seven man team, with five scoring and the coach expects the same number from each fraternity this year and the same amount of training is required.

A shield will be awarded to the winning fraternity and cups to the fraternities winning second and third places respectively. Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded to the winners of the first three places and ribbons for the next seven places. The following is the cross country schedule.

October 19—Sophomore-Freshman Run.
October 23—Interfraternity Run.
October 27—Dual Meet (Pending).
November 3—M.I.C.A.A. at Lewiston.
November 11—N.E.I.C.A.A. at Boston.

1902

Lyman A. Cousens, of Portland, Maine, has been chosen temporary secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of William L. Watson of St. Petersburg, Florida. A report from the Special Committee of the Twentieth Reunion Class of 1902, consisting of Fogg (chairman), B. Barker, Eastman, Noyes, Cousens, dated Portland, Maine, September 9, 1922, follows: Roll call showed the following present, titles honorary or otherwise omitted: Anthoine, Barker B., Barker N., Benson, Bodwell, Cousens, Eastman, Files, Fogg, Folsom, Furbish, Garcelon, Gibson, Giles, Grinnell, Gross, Hamilton B. P., Hamilton J. O., Hayden, Higgins, Hunt C. H., Hunt H. J., Kelley B. E., Kelley E. R., McCann, Noyes, Rodick, Sinkinson, Stanwood, Stone, Walker, Watson, Webb, Wing.

**YOUNG MEN'S
CLOTHES**Models and Patterns
Pleasing to College MenFour Button Suits
Norfolk Suits
English Top Coats
Raglan Overcoats.English Wool Hosiery
Collar Attached Shirts
Suede Leather Shirts
Scotch Wool Sweaters

AT POPULAR PRICES

Desmond-HoweOPP. KIETH'S THEATER
478 Congress St., Portland, Me.**THE CONGRESS SQUARE HOTEL**

350 ROOMS

HENRY P. RINES, President

Special attention to dinner parties and banquets.

PORTLAND, MAINE

JAMES M. KENISTON, '24

Is our representative at Bowdoin College, Beta House. He will at all times show samples of the newest and most wanted styles in Sport, Day and Evening Apparel for college men.

HASKELL & JONES CO.

Harris A. Jones, '03, Pres.

PORTLAND

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LII.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1922.

No. 13

NO. 13

DONALD B. MACMILLAN '98 ADDRESSES BOWDOIN MEN

Speech at Monday Chapel Exercises Splendid Narrative
of Splendid Cruise of Exploration and Investigation
in Baffin Land

ANNIE TALBOT COLE LECTURE IMPORTANT AS ANNUAL FEATURE

Cole Lectureship has Made it Possible
to Bring Many Eminent Lecturers
to Bowdoin

One of the important features of Bowdoin's lecture program for the year is the Annie Talbot Cole Lecture. This annually brings to the College a speaker of world renown, a leader of thought, and a master in some chosen field. Since the founding of this lectureship in 1907 Bowdoin has been privileged in hearing some of the most eminent educators, divines, statesmen, poets, and authors this generation has produced.

The Annie Talbot Cole lectureship was founded by Mrs. Calista Mayhew, of South Orange, N. J., in memory of her niece, Mrs. Samuel Valentine Cole, of Norton, Mass. The incumbent, appointed for one year, gives a series of lectures before the College. These lectures are open to the public. This is the list of the lecturers for each year since the lectureship was founded:

- 1907—Prof. George Herbert Palmer, LL.D.
- 1909—Rev. Charles A. Dimsmore.
- 1909—Hon. Samuel W. McCall, LL.D.
- 1910—Rev. Samuel Valentine Cole, D.D.
- 1911—Prof. Bliss Perry, LL.D., Litt.D., LL.D.
- 1912—Prof. George Edward Woodbury, Litt.D., LL.D.
- 1913—Alfred Noyes, Litt.D.
- 1914—Prof. George Herbert Palmer, Litt.D., LL.D., L.H.D.
- 1915—Felix Emanuel Schelling, Ph.D., Litt.D.
- 1916—William Lyon Phelps, Ph.D.
- 1917—Agnes Repplier, LL.D.
- 1918—William Howard Taft, LL.D.
- 1919—Hugh Seymour Walpole.
- 1920—Paul Elmer Moore, Litt.D., LL.D.
- 1921—Stephen Leacock.
- 1922—Edward Page Mitchell, Litt.D.

Bowdoin-Colby Scores

In view of the fact that we play Colby next Saturday, the following scores may be interesting:

- 1892—Bowdoin 56, Colby 0.
- 1892—Bowdoin 22, Colby 4.
- 1892—Bowdoin 42, Colby 4.
- 1893—Bowdoin 40, Colby 0.
- 1894—Bowdoin 30, Colby 0.
- 1895—Bowdoin 6, Colby 0.
- 1896—Bowdoin 6, Colby 16.
- 1896—Bowdoin 12, Colby 0.
- 1897—Colby 16, Bowdoin 4.
- 1898—Bowdoin 17, Colby 0.
- 1899—Colby 6, Bowdoin 9.
- 1900—Bowdoin 68, Colby 0.
- 1901—Colby 12, Bowdoin 0.
- 1902—Colby 16, Bowdoin 5.
- 1903—Colby 11, Bowdoin 0.
- 1904—Bowdoin 52, Colby 0.
- 1905—Bowdoin 5, Colby 0.
- 1906—Bowdoin 0, Colby 0.
- 1907—Bowdoin 5, Colby 0.
- 1908—Bowdoin 9, Colby 6.
- 1909—Colby 12, Bowdoin 5.
- 1910—Bowdoin 6, Colby 5.
- 1911—Bowdoin 0, Colby 0.
- 1912—Colby 20, Bowdoin 10.
- 1913—Colby 12, Bowdoin 0.
- 1914—Colby 48, Bowdoin 0.
- 1915—Colby 34, Bowdoin 6.
- 1916—Colby 14, Bowdoin 7.
- 1917—Bowdoin 10, Colby 7.
- 1918—Colby 13, Bowdoin 0.
- 1919—Bowdoin 20, Colby 0.
- 1920—Bowdoin 7, Colby 0.
- 1921—Bowdoin 18, Colby 6.

Bowdoin has won 18 of these 33 games, and tied three others, and Colby has taken the remaining 12. Let's make it 19 out of 34.

(Continued on Page 3)

Sunday Chapel

Sunday afternoon, to a comparatively small number of students, those who had either not gone to the Harvard game, or who had just returned, President Sills gave a brief talk based on, "What One Chiefly Gains in Going to College." William H. James has said, "The object of a college education is to enable us to recognize a real man when we see one." Upon first reflection this does seem a small thing to go through college for,—just to know a man when we see one. What type of man does this mean?

The ideal of extreme youth is often that of physical peril—that is, the boy believes the fireman, the policeman, or the railroad engineer to be the real man, because his occupation requires of him physical hazard. As the youth grows his idea is likely to change to that of athletic prowess. He looks to the star on the football field or diamond as the one to be emulated in order to become a real man. This idea is to a certain extent right, as it makes for the better development of the youth, but it is an extremely narrow idea. Cicero in his "De Senectute" tells of the athlete who, grown old, has retired from the games in which he earned early fame, and who, as he watches his youthful successors at their sports, raises his arms and cries that his muscles are dead. His companion replies that it is true not only that the muscles are dead, but the man never lived to be known to fame, for only his brawn was known.

The opinion of the average man encountered on the street as to who is the real man seems to be the one who has "made his pile." Even many men, graduating from college and preparing to set out on their life work, refuse to consider certain positions because there is not enough money in them. "The man about town" will tell you that the only real man is the one who has sown his wild oats, who knows vice at first hand and is rather proud than ashamed of his experience. That man has experienced a coarsening process which renders him incapable of appreciating the finer things of life.

The great advantage of a college education in rendering one capable of recognizing a real man when he sees him is the tearing away of all barriers of caste or prejudice and looking at things squarely, as they are, rather than as the distorted lenses of prejudice make them appear to be. By the leading out process of education we are made capable of recognizing as the real man the man who goes out in life with fine and noble purposes. Such are the men who count principles of greater worth than creature comforts, and service better than greedy extortion of wealth or purity or fame merely for their own ends. And so, as we look more closely at Mr. James's statement, it appears that there is much truth in it and that that truth is directly applicable to us in our daily lives.

Football Scores

- Harvard 15, Bowdoin 0.
- Bates 7, Colby 7.
- Maine 19, Norwich 0.
- Tufts 6, Williams 0.
- Iowa 6, Yale 0.
- Vermont 1, B. U. 0.
- Dartmouth 21, Middlebury 0.
- Brown 0, Syracuse 0.
- Columbia 10, Wesleyan 6.
- Trinity 21, Harvard 14.
- Virginia 9, Pittsburgh 6.
- Princeton 10, Colgate 0.
- Army 19, Alabama 6.
- Mass. Aggies 23, Worcester Tech 0.
- Amherst 13, Union 0.
- Springfield 24, Conn. Aggies 7.
- Penn State 32, Lebanon Valley 6.
- Navy 14, Bucknell 7.
- Johns Hopkins 40, George Washington 6.

HARVARD ADMINISTERS TAME DEFEAT TO PLUCKY BOWDOIN

Vaunted "Big Three" Eleven Finds Difficulty in
Whipping the Fighting Bowdoin Eleven—
White Defence Adamant

Intramural Tennis Tourney In Progress This Week

As the management of the Tennis Team has in prospect a heavy schedule next spring, including Trinity, Wesleyan, and Williams in addition to the State and New England tournaments, it is necessary that the very best material in college be brought to the fore. In view of this need an intra-mural tournament has been planned and a number of students have agreed to enter it. The drawings for the singles eliminations are listed below. All preliminary matches should be completed by this evening, Wednesday, weather permitting. Much good material is available in college, and this tournament seems to be a splendid way of unearthing it. The drawings:

- Lord vs. Ewing.
- Gulliver vs. Webster.
- Hanscom vs. Saunders.
- Tarbell vs. Rouillard.
- F. Bishop vs. Goodspeed.
- Crockett vs. Cronin.
- Bergenträhle vs. Tolman.
- Young vs. Renier.
- Spear vs. Dow.
- Withey vs. MacCready.
- Cushman vs. Bucknam.
- Kenniston vs. Goad.
- Shields vs. Lovell.
- Moore vs. Ingraham.
- Davis vs. H. Bishop.
- Shurtleff vs. Charles.

Experience of Turkish Educator While A Bowdoin Student

In the present Near East crisis we continually hear of the splendid work done by such institutions as Robert College of Turkey.

How many who have read the papers know that the real founder of this institution was Rev. Cyrus Hamlin of the Class of 1834, Bowdoin College? It was he who as a missionary inspired Mr. Robert to endow it, and who later presided over its destinies.

(Continued on Page 3)



"MAL" MORRELL
Whose Punting Was Strong Factor
in Harvard Game

"This gives a little idea of what Bowdoin was up against in the Harvard game Saturday. Morrell reported for the team a week ago today when Bowdoin was disabled. Coach Fred Ostergren put him in the game just to do the punting. He was instructed not to carry the ball and not to do any tackling. His job was to punt. Consequently the Bowdoin offense was reduced to two players in the backfield and the defence shortened by one man."—Boston Herald, Oct. 16.

After a comparatively poor showing against Wesleyan, Bowdoin came back with her traditional fighting spirit to hold the heavy Harvard team to a 15-0 score in the stadium last Saturday. Played to a standstill, Harvard's best attempts were good for only a field-goal during the entire first half, but in the next two periods, wearing their lighter opponents down by sheer weight, and having a goodly share of the "breaks," they managed to put the ball over the line twice for touchdowns. The first score came early in the game when Pfaffman, Harvard quarterback, succeeded in placing a drop kick from the 20 yard line between the goal posts. During the remainder of the half Bowdoin played perfect football and Harvard had no further chances to score. C. Hildreth and Gibbons were largely responsible for the failure of Harvard's running plays, and more than once threw the latter's backs for losses. Fast in getting down under punts, breaking up off-tackle plays with persistent regularity these two men put up as neat an exhibition of end-play as has been seen in the stadium for a long time. Morrell, doing the kicking for Bowdoin, though slightly out-punted, managed to keep pretty well on a par with Harvard's attempts.



"TED" GIBBONS
Foiled Crimson's Clever End Plays

Bowdoin has much to be proud of in the performance of her representatives in this game. A large number of the students had traveled down to Cambridge to witness the affair, and it was not without a degree of fear and trembling that they watched the much lighter visiting eleven step out on the field to meet the crushing machine rated as one of the finest in the country. But what ever fear there might have been at the pre-beginning moments was dispelled during the first minute of play. Tootell opened the game with a kick to Coburn, who was overwhelmed before he could get under way. From then on the game developed into a battle royal. The Bowdoin line was adamant against the onrush of the Harvard backs, and the powerful playing of the ends successfully stopped any attempts at end-running until near the end of the first period when Roscoe Fitts skirted left end for a thirty-five yard gain, bringing the ball within striking distance of the Bowdoin goal. After the Harvard backs had tried twice in vain to pierce the White defence, Pfaffman 'dropped back to the twenty yard mark for a field goal. His kick cleared the angle of crossbar and upright by a fraction of an inch. In the second period the Harvard backs hammered away at the Bowdoin line only to find it impregnable, and both teams resorted to punting. Tootell and Mason, the "Heavenly Twins," were in a

(Continued on Page 3)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick
MaineEstablished
1871

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

Frederick King Turgeon '23... Editor-in-Chief
G. Tobey Davis '24... Managing Editor
William Rowe '24... Managing Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Albert W. Tolman, Jr. '25... Alumni Dept.
F. A. Gerrard '23... L. R. Leighton '25
K. R. Philbrick '23... D. W. MacKinnon '25
G. H. Quinby '23... F. H. Perkins '25

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Elvin R. Latty '23... Business Manager
Lawrence Blatchford '24... Assistant Manager
Glenn D. Chamberlain '24... Assistant Manager

All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Saturday noon preceding the date of publication. No anonymous contributions will be accepted. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for the editorial only; the Managing Editor for news and make-up; the Business Manager for advertisements and circulation.

Entered at Post Office in Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Vol. LII. Oct. 18, 1922. No. 12

News Editor for This Issue
William Rowe '24

Scholarship and Fraternities.

It is a perennially regretted fact that the men who do not belong to fraternities excel those who do in scholastic standing. Almost invariably when the standing of the various groups is published the non-fraternity men lead, and when some of those men organize a local, as happened here recently, the men who are still non-fraternity men are still the leaders. This would lead one to think that there is something fundamentally wrong with our fraternity system here at Bowdoin.

It is useless to say that such is the case wherever there are fraternities. A recent article in the Brown "Daily Herald" shows that at Brown the non-fraternity men last semester stood in the ninth place among nineteen fraternities, and that the general average of the non-fraternity men was below the average of all the fraternity men. Brown has evidently something that we haven't. It is very hard to get at the heart of the matter, but a little consideration may help.

For one thing, Brown has deferred initiations. The advantages of this system have been set forth in this column so recently that it would be folly to repeat them now. But that is a point worth considering.

Another thing is that here at Bowdoin very little importance is placed upon scholastic honors. It is not possible for an outsider to compare this with Brown, but a glance at our own situation shows us at once that the fraternities do not seriously aim for scholastic achievement. Many of them may talk, but inasmuch as athletic and social honors are esteemed far more than Phi Beta Kappa keys, the fraternities can scarcely be blamed for working first of all for those things. Recently a green Freshman was sent all over the campus from house to house in search of "the key to Phi Beta Kappa." Could he have been similarly fooled concerning a "B"? Phi Beta Kappa is not sufficiently known and its honor too little esteemed.

If we may be allowed to digress, let us consider the reasons for this. The most obvious reason is not the character of its members but the inactivity of the chapter. When we look over the list of members of the Alpha of Maine we find that a few of them are "greasy grinds," but only a few. Some of the men are always active in many things. In the list of the Phi Beta Kappas from the Class of 1922 we find that in practically every case the members were all-round men. It included the editor-in-chief of the "Bugle," one of the best track men in College, the leader of the Glee Club, members of the debating team, winners of various prizes, and members of various class societies. And in years past it has been so, too.

But the Alpha of Maine is dead as far as undergraduates go. It meets once a year, and then merely to initiate new members. That meeting is held at Commencement, when no undergraduates are around. The Seniors who are initiated never have a chance

to wear their keys on the campus, and few of the undergraduates could even name them. Their names are published once in the "Orient," once in the Catalogue and once in the "Bugle." Beyond that they have no recognition. Is it any wonder that the average student thinks little about Phi Beta Kappa? There are but very few Juniors elected to membership, and they never act as a body.

Remedies for this situation could be the holding of several meetings of the chapter during the year, the arranging of open meetings, and the holding of the initiation during the second semester instead of at Commencement. If the chapter were active the undergraduates would realize that it existed. If the initiation were held during the college year as it is at so many places, the honor would be recognized far more generally.

It is but natural that interfraternity rivalry in the matter of scholarship should be less keen than in the case with athletics. Scholastic work is long and laborious, and there is no glamor about it as there is about a track meet, for instance. There is no cheering section, no highly colored suit to wear. But if a little more such rivalry could be introduced, things would be changed here.

Another reason for the better showing of the non-fraternity man, is that as a rule he does not go out for other activities. Most Phi Beta Kappa men are fraternity men, but the average of fraternity men is lower than that of the men outside. Few Bowdoin men who do not belong to fraternities make any effort to enter any college activity. This is probably the real key to the situation. Once a fraternity is started the men start the mad race to excel all the other chapters on the campus in the honors that seem important in the eyes of the Bowdoin collegian.

The only new practical suggestion that can arise from this survey, is that Phi Beta Kappa become active again and thus rise in importance in the eyes of the undergraduates so that the fraternities will compete for this honor as they do for other honors.

The best suggestion was the one made several weeks ago, that we try deferred initiations.

The Eve of the State Series.

For Bowdoin the Maine Series begins next Saturday. The team has done well so far, and the chances are good for earning the championship again this year. It is well at this time to review the season up to this point and in a way to "take account of stock."

We meet Colby first. Colby has played two tie games and lost to Brown. She tied Boston University on the day that Bowdoin won from Amherst so decisively. In that game Colby showed a lot of fight, and probably outplayed her opponents. Her next game was with Brown. This she lost by a score of 13-0. Comparing the probable strength of Brown and Harvard, and keeping the Bowdoin-Harvard game in view, Bowdoin would seem to have the edge on Colby. The Bates-Colby game last Saturday found those two teams closely matched. Colby had the edge at first, but Bates came back with a lot of fight at the end of the game and succeeded in tying the score.

The Bowdoin-Bates game will be played in Lewiston a week from this coming Saturday. Bates started the season a week earlier than we did, but her first game was not impressive. Yale won easily by a score of 34-0. New Hampshire State and Tufts took her measure on the two succeeding Saturdays. The Tufts team won by a bare touchdown, and the game was hard fought all through. Last Saturday Bates tied Colby as is told above.

As usual the University of Maine will be Bowdoin's biggest rival in all probability. She won her first game from the Connecticut Aggies, and lost to Vermont, 6-0, and to Dartmouth 19-0. The last is a creditable score, but not as impressive as the Bowdoin-Harvard score. Last Saturday she defeated Norwich 9-0, playing very good football.

Bowdoin's situation is too well known to all of us to require a rehearsal. Two defeats do not sound like our last season's record at this

time, but our defeat at the hands of Harvard was a virtual victory for Bowdoin. The Bowdoin fight was there in all its old vigor, and the team will win the Maine series easily provided it can continue the game it put up last Saturday.

Even if we have but one home game this year, every one of the Maine games is within easy distance. Next week every Bowdoin man should be at Waterville, and it is very little urging that they will need. The next week the game is even nearer at hand, for Lewiston is but three-quarters of an hour away. Then having seen two victories for the White, we will be ready to see the final and biggest game here on November 4.

"In Gibbons and Charley Hildreth, Bowdoin has two of the finest ends that have played on Soldiers' field in many games. They continually drove the play in and were responsible largely for the failure of the crimson's running attack.

"Much of the credit for Bowdoin's ability to check the crimson's line attacks belongs to Parsons, Bowdoin's center. It seemed as if he made fully one half the tackles. He bore the brunt of the attack and bore it well.

"Because of injuries which kept Capt. Miller and some of the dependable plays out of the game, Bowdoin practically had to limp into the contest, yet Harvard was fortunate to score a field goal in the first quarter and lead 3-0 at the end of the first half."—Boston Herald.

The Trustees of Brown have authorized the building of a new \$750,000 gymnasium. One class has contributed \$100,000 toward the building.

There has been some criticism that Hugh McCurdy, who played center on the Bowdoin 'eleven last' year, and who is now a member of the coaching staff at Wesleyan, knew enough of the Bowdoin system and plays to help the Wesleyan team to a victory over Bowdoin last week. It is a fact that the Wesleyan eleven had Bowdoin's offensive pretty well doped, and knew just about how to go at it to break up their plays and forward passes.

A letter received recently by Dean Paul Nixon, from Professor Joseph W. Hewitt of Wesleyan in regard to this matter is of interest. Professor Hewitt is a graduate of Bowdoin, and is now a member of the Wesleyan faculty, and thoroughly conversant with the whole athletic situation there.

A quotation from Professor Hewitt's letter to Dean Nixon follows:

"There was, however, a good deal of talk against McCurdy for teaching Wesleyan the Bowdoin plays. If he had done so, I, for one, would think the severest strictures justifiable. But the fact is that he did nothing of the sort. I hold no brief for the scouting system, but it is in use and one of our coaching staff was present at Bowdoin's crushing victory over Amherst. Of course he observed the Bowdoin plays and the team was coached last week to meet those plays. Mac is only the fourth member of our staff and his work is largely devoted to teaching the fundamentals. Last week he spent a good deal of time working the men on the dummy and worked a marvelous improvement in the tackling. I am informed there was an item in a Boston paper to the effect that he was teaching the team the Bowdoin plays. He was asked to do nothing of the kind, and I am sure he would have refused if he had been asked.

"Mac is a very loyal Bowdoin man. He has been consistently blowing for the Bowdoin team, and has scouted the notion that Wesleyan had a dead man's chance to win against his old college and he was particularly sure that Ostergren's forward passes could not be solved."

October 9, 1922.

Mr. A. H. MacCormick,
Bowdoin College,
Brunswick, Me.

Dear Mr. MacCormick:

I was somewhat concerned at the close of our game with Bowdoin, Saturday, to hear the comments passed by players and coach of the Bowdoin team about McCurdy. Apparently they had read in some Boston paper a news item to the effect that Mc-

F. W. CHANDLER & SON
A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF
MOORE'S NEW MAJOR FOUNTAIN PENS

Just arrived. They look good.

We are sure you will like the

REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

Ask Mr. Fowler at the Beta House to give you a demonstration

Curdy was handling the varsity at Wesleyan, and teaching them Bowdoin plays. They at once jumped to the conclusion that inasmuch as we were successful in blocking up their usually successful plays, that this was the case. McCurdy, as we have appreciated, has been in a very delicate situation for the last week or two. We, therefore, have avoided asking him definite questions regarding Bowdoin's play, and he has absolutely refrained from giving us any information concerning the style of play used by the Bowdoin team. McCurdy has been assigned to work with the varsity in teaching them fundamentals. His line play he has changed to conform to the system we have used here for a number of years. He at times has taken the backfield, while Mr. Martin, the head coach, has been with the line, but he has never in his coaching suggested anything which related directly to the Bowdoin team. We certainly would not care to have a man with us who would make use of the opportunity to defeat his own college by directly telling us of the style of play used, and we certainly would never have allowed information to reach the public if we were unscrupulous enough to make use of McCurdy in the way suggested in the Boston paper.

Of course, it makes little difference to us generally that they should lay

the blame to McCurdy. It may, however, make a difference to him, and his future relationship to Bowdoin men, and I wish that something might be done to put him in the right light.

Sincerely yours,

EDGAR FAUVER.

Professor Physical Education and
College Physician, Wesleyan
University.

Faculty Notes

Professor Woodruff was elected representative to the Maine State Legislature at the polls last September. This is Mr. Woodruff's second term, having served in the last session.

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 14, at seven-thirty, there will be a social in the church parlors of the Church on the Hill. All men in College who have registered their religious preference as Congregational are cordially invited.

6,870

WITHOUT A DRINK

- PASTIME -

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening

WILLIAM RUSSELL

In Richard Harding Davis' Romantic Tale

"THE MEN OF ZANZIBAR"

ROBINSON CRUSOE—PURE BUT SIMPLE

Next Week. Monday and Tuesday Evenings

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S PRODUCTION

"SATURDAY NIGHT"

With a Brilliant Cast Including

LEATRICE JOY—CONRAD NAGEL—EDITH ROBERTS—THEO-
DORE ROBERTS—SYLVIA ASHTON—JACK MOWER

A Story That Starts Where Others Leave Off

COMING

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK in "THE BEAUTY SHOP"

CUMBERLAND

Friday and Saturday

ANNA Q. NILSSON and NORMAN KERRY

— IN —

"THREE LIVE GHOSTS"

Warning! This is No Picture for Folks with a Sense of Humor and
a Cracked Lip.CARTER DEHAVEN in THEIR FIRST VACATION
BURTON HOLMES TRAVELOGUE

Next Week. Monday and Tuesday

CONWAY TEARLE

— IN —

"THE REFEREE"

Based on the Red Book Story "John McArdle, Referee"
PERILS OF THE YUKON—SAFE IN THE SAFE

Wednesday and Thursday

AGNES AYRES

with MILTON SILLS and CASSON, FERGUSON in

"BORDERLAND"

MACK SENNETT COMEDY and PATHE REVIEW

Fill Your CAMEL DUNN PEN Once a Month and Forget About It.

THE CITIZENS LAUNDRY

Solicits your patronage.

CROSBY G. HODGMAN
HEAD AGENT

D. K. E. House Tel. 80

Harvard Game

(Continued from Page 1)

large measure responsible for the wonderful tenacity of the Bowdoin defensive line, while Bill Parsons at center played a game that had everybody watching. The "Boston Herald" says of Bill, "Much of the credit for Bowdoin's ability to check the Crimson line attempts belongs to Parsons, Bowdoin's center. It seemed as if he made fully one-half of the tackles. He bore the brunt of the attack, and bore it well." Harvard, unable to tear off the long gains they had expected, resorted to a punting game, but they experienced as little success as before, for Morrell matched kick for kick, getting off his punts for 40 and 45 yards each time.

Harvard came out for the third period ready and determined to fight like demons to show Bowdoin that she must be crushed, early experiences to the contrary notwithstanding. It was Tootell who saved Bowdoin from having another touchdown scored against them in that period when he tackled Chapin, the Harvard right half-back, from behind, with a clear field ahead, and half the field to go. "Tjots" is said to have played the best game of his career, outside of the Williams game last year.

After several exchanges of punts during the latter part of the period, Harvard solidified its attack and wedged its way through the line to within the shadow of the Bowdoin goal. From the 10 yard line Chapin made six yards, Coburn added another two, then the left half-back tore between guard and tackle for the first touchdown. The third score came shortly after, when Bowdoin saw her last hope go glimmering as a fifty yard run by Aldred, resulting from a fumble was called back. Seizing the opportunity, Harvard put across her final score by a series of battering ram plunges. In the last few moments, Bowdoin opened up an aerial attack, Joe Smith throwing five passes. All but one of these failed, although several of the others were practically in the arms of their receivers and were dropped. Charlie Hildreth managed to snatch one pass from Smith out of a mass of Harvard players for an eight yard gain.

Harvard much under-rated their opponents last Saturday. They won, it is true, but they were out-fought by a team many pounds lighter to the man, and their scores were the result of the hardest kind of work. Neither forward passes nor shift plays were effective against the Bowdoin line, which held staunchly throughout.

The line-up:

HARVARD	BOWDOIN
Fitts, le	rt. Gibbons
Eastman, lb	rt. Tootell
Grew, lb	rt. Tucker
Kerman, c	rt. Parsons
Hubbard, rt	rt. Townsend
Hunker, rt	rt. Mason
Hartley, rt	rt. Hildreth
Pfaffman, qb	qb. Smith
Chapin, lbh	lbh. Morrell
Gehrke, rhh	lbh. Meacham
Coburn, lb	fb. Phillips
Score, Harvard 15.	Toughskins, Gehrke, Bouillard, Field coal., Hoffman. Substitutions: Harvard, Jenkins for Fitts, Crosby for Jenkins, Kunhardt for Eastman, Miller for Grew, Bradford for Kerman, Post for Bradford, Tower for Hubbard, Greenough for Hunker, Thorpe for Greenough, Gordon for Hartley, Lee for Pfaffman, Green for Lee, Rouillard for Chapin, Doherty for Gehrke, Churchill for Coburn, Bowdoin, H. Hildreth for Gibbons, Philbrick for Tucker, Burnett for Philbrick, Bixler for Townsend, Jones for G. Hildreth, Aldred for Meacham.

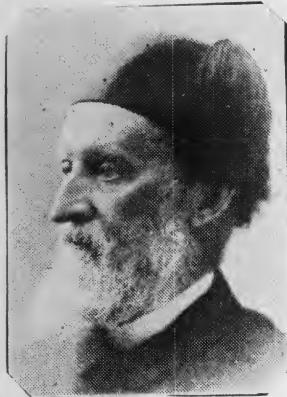
1919—William Wesley Blanchard has entered the School of Law of Columbia University.

GOOD BYE RUBBER JACK!

You have been a good friend but I don't need you now. This new pen—THE CAMEL—looks good to me.

Experience of '34 Man

(Continued from Page 1)



REV. CYRUS HAMLIN '34

for years. He was a unique character in every way and his biography, recently published by his son, now a Professor of Architecture at Columbia University, may be read with pride by all Bowdoin men, and may be read with gratitude by all friends of humanity. All of his life he showed the same versatility, ingenuity, and resourcefulness as when, a student at Bowdoin, he built the steam locomotive which the college today exhibits in the physics laboratory. An expert mechanic, a scholar, a linguist, an educator, an author, a theologian, a missionary, all these he was and as each he achieved distinction. His missionary work was essentially of the practical type, directed to improving the educational and economic conditions in which his people lived and worked. During the Crimean War he organized bakeries and laundries, equipped them with machines of his own invention and make, and accomplished untold good by thus supplementing the feeble efforts of the poorly managed British Commissariat, a work for which he later received the formal thanks of the British government. The influence of his missionary achievements is not yet ended. The good that has been done by Robert College and the students educated there, especially in Turkey and the Balkan states in this last great crisis, and the good which they will certainly accomplish in the reconstruction days of the immediate future cannot be measured.

When Cyrus Hamlin, a native of Waterford, was a junior in Bowdoin College, in September, 1833, he was a passenger on the small steamer McDonough that plied in the daytime between Portland and Boston. On this trip the shaft of the steamer broke and the vessel had to be towed into Portsmouth. In February, 1899, one year before his death, Dr. Hamlin, who won distinction by the establishment of Robert College in Constantinople in 1860 and of which he was president for 17 years, wrote out in February, 1899, for a friend in Portland an account of that experience on the McDonough of 66 years before. That account has come into the possession of the Maine Historical Society and is printed here for the first time.

"In the month of September, 1833, I took passage on the little steamer McDonough from Portland to Boston. I met on the deck our college president, Rev. Dr. William Allen and the young Dr. William Wood, who had finished his medical course at Brunswick and was on his way to take passage to Paris where he would finish his studies. We had, as I afterwards learned, 140 passengers on board, among whom were four sea captains.

"The day was fine. There was a brisk wind, but being offshore we felt sure of a good passage. But off against Newburyport the shaft broke, the engine stopped, the safety valve was opened, and in the confusion all we could hear was 'The shaft is broken.'

"They soon had enough sail up to steady the boat. One sea captain said we should be blown out to sea and have a night of it. Our steamer captain who swore there was no reason why the shaft should break, no high sea, no great pressure of steam, hung up a signal of distress. About 70 white sails were in sight and as if by

THE CAMEL MUST BE A FRIEND OF VOLSTEAD'S.

magic, at our signal, every one of them bore down upon us. I asked a captain why those vessels so far off that there were more than 20 between us and them should change their course. He replied 'That is the morality of the seas, and the captain who should not do so would get a black mark.'

"The fine schooner La Grange was the first to reach us, and promised to tow us into port. Our captain then dropped his signal and every sail resumed its course. Fortunately President Allen had with him a copy of his recent edition of American Biography. La Grange, the name of Lafayette's home, suggested sending him a copy. He asked Dr. Wood if he would take charge of it with a note to the great general. Dr. Wood replied that he should be delighted to have such a personal introduction to Lafayette.

"President Allen at once wrote the note and read it to us. It was very happily conceived and I regret that I can recall it only imperfectly. In substance the note recalled that in our time of supreme distress and danger Lafayette came to our aid and our glorious deliverance. Now a few scores of ship-wrecked Americans at sea off the New Hampshire coast, having raised their signal of distress, are reached first of all by the French ship La Grange and are being towed into port. The place we shall reach is Portsmouth which the general will readily recall. All the Americans on board salute you, general, and offer prayers for your serene old age. Then President Allen expressed his own pleasure in offering him that edition of American Biography in which he would find the names of most of his comrades in the war. William Wood of Portland would personally present to him this slight and unworthy expression of honor and gratitude.

"I have made clumsy what was really conceived and expressed in President Allen's happiest vein. Since that day 66 years have passed and I make the record from memory.

"But the schooner La Grange, though finely handled, would fail of getting us into Portsmouth. Captain Howard of a revenue cutter with another cutter whose name I do not remember, was in port and had comprehended our difficulty. With great energy he had fitted out 14 boats from the two cutters in port, some eight to 12 oarsmen each, 14 boats in line with 150 oars keeping time—who that ever saw it could forget it! When Captain Howard took us in charge the La Grange was dismissed with cheers. Her captain refused pay, asking only that the young doctor should report him to Lafayette.

"It was a long and mighty pull to tow the steamer four or five miles against the wind. I can still see Captain Howard on the bow of the steamer regulating the strokes of those stalwart oarsmen by the clapping of his hands. Occasionally a shout to boat number 10 or other to keep better time. Every stroke lost that is not in time. I think he held that post for not less than three hours and nobody dared go near him. Those four sea captains were valuable aides to keep the passengers still, which the captain of the broken shaft could not have done. But those captains were our fellow passengers and they said to us: 'This is the mightiest job you ever saw, to tow a steamer five miles against the wind. Captain Howard is doing it fine. Don't sing, don't make a noise and he'll know we are with him.'

"When, however, about 9 p. m. we reached the wharf there was noise enough. But I was amazed to see a whole squad of men leap ashore and run. They knew there were no hotels in Portsmouth to furnish refuge for 140 passengers. When I reached the hotel the man told me he could not give me a place to lean against, you must go and forage for yourself. And so I went forth to see what I could find in Portsmouth.

"I found a shoemaker's shop and four industrious men were still at work. I entered, told my tale and asked if they could help me to some

Be on the Lookout for Cheap
Imitations of the Real Thing



SLIKUM
(Registered U. S. Pat. Office)
Greaseless Hair Dressing

KEEPS HAIR IN PLACE

At barbers or druggists
T. Noonan & Sons Co., Mfrs., Boston

THE CAMEL DUNN PEN is guaranteed a life time THOMPSON'S MUSIC STORE

place for the night. 'Oh,' said one of them, 'Aunt Sally will take you in. She will take in anybody in distress.' Aunt Sally was nearby and when I knocked at her door and told my wants she said at once, 'Those outside stairs lead you up to a chamber where you will find a comfortable bed. She moreover engaged to give me at 8 o'clock in the morning a bowl of bread and milk, which she did and charged me only 25 cents for it all. I bless the memory of Aunt Sally.

"I must add, that Dr. Wood did not find Lafayette at home, but left the book and note. Not long after the good old general died. But he wrote to President Allen with a thousand hearty thanks for the book and sending him a keepsake of more value than the book, but regretting that he could only send tin for his pure gold."

Topsham Fair Shows Interesting Features

Races of Particular Interest to Bowdoin Men

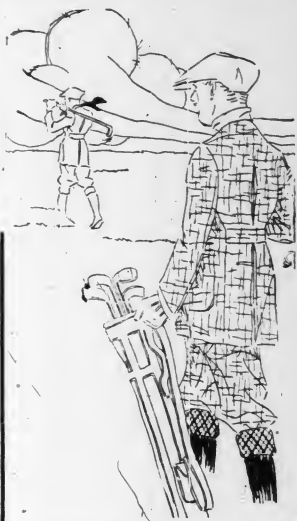
Harness racing enthusiasts on the campus were much interested in the recent meeting at the Topsham Fair Grounds. At least seventy-five per cent of the men in college visited the grounds at some time during the week, and many expressed considerable enthusiasm over the annual all-Bowdoin classic, the Triangle race. Although Triangle is a bit aged he is still the first of the Buck stable, and with Rogers' up and MacDonald doing the honors as trainer, the old steed had little difficulty in winning all three first places in the five minute class. His technique is remarkable, clearly outclassing Paralleloped and even Euripides, the crack classical trotter, but he seemed to evince some dissatisfaction at the condition of the track. Followers of the horses claim that Triangle is a strictly wet weather, or mud-lark horse, and that with an even approximately dry track he can not be expected to come up to form. One particular of this splendid, heavyweight pacer's form was noticed by all who saw him in action: he almost invariably knew, by instinct we suppose, which way to turn at the corners.

A. S. B. C. Elections

At the recent special election of the A.S.B.C., held to elect another assistant manager of football to succeed Ross, who has left college, the following were elected: Manager of Track, John H. Johnson '24, South Portland; assistant manager of Track, Clayton C. Adams '25, Cambridge, Mass.; assistant manager of Football, Ralph E. Blanchard '24, Portland. The regular fall elections will be held at the close of the football season.

Among the recent recruits to the 307th Company, C.A.C., Maine National Guard, were F. P. Bishop, Morrison C. James, and Clarence Rouillard, all '24; Robert E. Peary '25, Roland E. Butler, and Guy H. Lagro, both '26.

The first concert of the Brunswick Orchestral and Choral Society will be given in Memorial Hall on November 27. The Glee Club will assist in this concert. Rehearsals of the chorals and Glee Club are held in Memorial Hall on Monday evenings.



A Phi Delt Said It

"Bowdoin men always visit Benoit's whenever in Portland; in fact, Benoit's is considered the Bowdoin Store."

"You're right, John. Quality merchandise and being everlastingly on the job have made it so."

Benoit's

MacMillan's Address

(Continued from Page 1)

to see the wonderful things the boat was carrying. That night the Bowdoin was the scene of extraordinary happening. The Esquimaux had their first experience of a moving picture show. The projector was set on a table and the screen spread forward, and over it passed sights such as the northern folk had never dreamed of. For one evening they were given a glimpse of the world, taking in civilization at a sweep. New York city, automobiles, airplanes, express trains, hurrying crowds, all passed before the astounded eyes of the Esquimaux, who were so enraptured that they could only murmur over and over again "How wonderful!" "How wonderful!" Next morning, much against the desire of the natives, the Bowdoin sailed away in search for winter quarters. Finally a beautiful harbor was sighted between two mountains, and the Bowdoin sailed in. Professor MacMillan said that it was without question the most beautiful harbor he had ever seen in the north lands, and he named it Bowdoin Harbor. There the instruments were set up for the long winter's work of investigation of the magnetic influence of the compass pole. In the territory where the expedition was, there was a variation of 110 degrees between the direction taken by the needle and due north.

In closing, Mr. MacMillan spoke in high terms of the heroic explorers who wrested their way to the poles, our own Peary, and the great Englishman, Scott. No greater tribute can be paid to the worth of the work of exploration than an investigation any sympathetic reading into the stories of the tragedy of the Scott expedition, and of the heroic struggles which finally landed Peary at the top of the world.

It is announced that at the last meeting of the Ibis Senior society, Geoffrey T. Mason and James Albert Black were elected to membership.

6870 WITHOUT A DRINK

Yes it is a
Camel Dunn Pen.

THOMPSON'S MUSIC

PRINTING

of Quality

Always in the lead
for snap and style**Wheeler Print Shop**
Town Building, Brunswick, Maine**ALLEN'S
DRUG STORE****COLLEGE HAIRCUTS**

A Specialty

SOULE'S BARBER SHOP

188 Maine Street

We carry a large assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Cheese, and Fancy Cookies**DAVIS' MARKET**

Next To Star Lunch

A 12 1/2 per cent. reduction on all Cigarettes in
Carton Lots

Get Your

KODAKS and SUPPLIES

at

WEBBER'S STUDIO**PRISCILLA FOOD SHOP**

Chicken Pies, every Wed. and Sat.

Beef Steak Pies, Mon. and Thurs.

Home Made Candies

Everything in Footwear

Goodyear Shoe Repairing

ROBERTS' SHOE STORE

W. E. ROBERTS, '07

We Carry the Largest Assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Fancy Cheeses and
Biscuits of all kinds east of
Portland**TONDREAU BROS. CO.**87 Maine St. Tel. 136-137.
Branch Store—2 Cushing St.—Tel. 16.

Special Bargains in Hart, Schaffner & Marx

SUITS and OVERCOATS**J. W. & O. R. PENNELL**One Price Spot Cash Clothiers
72 Maine St. Tel. 16-M

A. W. HASKELL, D. D. S.

W. F. BROWNE, D. D. S.

DENTISTS

Over Postoffice. Brunswick, Me.

HOME-COOKED CANDIES

and ICE CREAM

HOME COOKING

MORTON'S CAFE**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

of Brunswick, Maine

Capital, \$50,000.

Surplus and Profits, \$100,000

Student Patronage Solicited.

For a Good Luncheon

GO TO

BUTLER'S**The Cumberland Barber Shop**

Opp. Cumberland Theatre

Make an Old Face Look Like New

CARL H. MARTINCleansing, Dyeing, Pressing and
Alterations.SUITS MADE TO MEASURE BY
BROWNING KING CO.

4 ELM STREET

LYMAN B. CHIPMAN

Pure Food Shop

Wholesale Retail

574 Congress St., Portland, Me.

A. A. St. PIERRE

Caterer for College Parties

At Morton's Cafe

THE SPEAR FOLKS

ICE CREAM and CONFECTIONERY

Lunches Served

**WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF
DEVELOPING AND
PRINTING**

Thompson's Music Store

Dr. William E. Sargent

William E. Sargent, A.M., Litt.D., '78, principal of Hebron Academy from 1885 to 1921, and principal emeritus since, died at his home on the academy grounds Saturday, October 7. Since January 1921 he had been withdrawn from active work due to a shock. He had, however, shown slight improvement and spent last winter in Brooklyn, N. Y. Just before commencement last June he and Mrs. Sargent returned to Hebron where he had improved steadily. But on Saturday Dr. Sargent was seized with a second shock and died before aid could reach him.

Dr. Sargent was born in Sanford May 23, 1856. He was graduated from Bowdoin in the Class of 1878. For the next two years he was principal of Topsham High School and then principal of Freeport High School for five years.

In 1885 he became principal of Hebron Academy which was then small in numbers and limited in equipment, although it had been famous for many years. Dr. Sargent took up his task, which became the crowning service of his life, that of making Hebron Academy one of the foremost preparatory schools in New England. His work and success will forever associate his name with Hebron Academy. When he was called to the principalship the school had but one building and between 90 and 100 students and a small corps of teachers. Under his competent guidance the school grew both in numbers and equipment until, when he retired there were 12 or more in the faculty, 250 in the student body and modern buildings numbering a dozen on the campus.

The efforts of Dr. Sargent and the success he was attaining attracted the interest of friends of the school. Mrs. B. F. Sturtevant of Jamaica Plain bequeathed to Hebron Academy \$85,000 with which the Sturtevant Home, a dormitory that was considered for many years as superior to those in many other different preparatory schools and colleges, was built in 1900. The endowment was increased many times, four buildings were built and much money has been raised for equipment under Dr. Sargent's management.

Bowdoin College in 1881 gave Dr. Sargent the earned degree of Master of Arts. In 1889 Colby gave him this as an honorary degree. In 1910, the year which completed his twenty-fifth as principal of Hebron, Colby College bestowed upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature.

As an educator Dr. Sargent put his whole personality into making Hebron the successful school it was under him. He was ever faithful and diligent in his labor for the upbuilding of his school and for the advancement of the hundreds of students whose lives he has had a large part in moulding. His passing leaves a vacancy hard to fill.

Alumni Notes

1919—Jacob B. Ham of Lewiston married Miss Terina O. Love of Auburn on August 23, 1922. Mrs. Ham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Love of Auburn. She was born in Lewiston, and received her education in the public schools and in Edward Little High School, graduating in 1916.

Mr. Ham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eben J. Ham. He was also born in Lewiston. He received his education at Hebron Academy, 1915, and Bowdoin 1919. He is associated with the J. B. Ham Company in business. During the World War he saw service in

**Masque and Gown
To Produce Review**Votes to Produce an Original Show at
Ivy, Details of the Season's
Program

At a meeting of the Masque and Gown last Tuesday its program for the year was mapped out. The principal feature of this program is the presentation of an original musical review at Ivy. Other features will be a road play, and the groups of one-act plays for Christmas and Sophomore Hop.

The club decided last year to present a musical comedy at Ivy, but upon motion from the floor, it was voted to make that an original review. This will be written, both words and music as far as possible locally, and all details of staging will be in the hands of Bowdoin men. A competent coach is already in view. The chair appointed a committee consisting of Turgeon '23, Hunt '23, Jewett '24, and Adams '25, to see to getting material for the review. This committee will soon issue a call for a meeting of all men interested in writing for the review, and it hopes to have the material in final shape by Spring.

The club will produce a group of one-act plays at Christmas as was done last year. Men who are not members of the Club will be given preference in the selection of actors in order to scout out new material. The road play will be "Her Husband's Wife," last year's Ivy play. Several new men are needed in the cast to take the places of those who graduated last year. At Sophomore Hop it is hoped that another group of one-act plays may be produced.

This is a very ambitious schedule, far more so than any that has been attempted in recent years. The Masque and Gown will have to call upon many new men in the production of the review, and upon many more in the writing of it. It is earnestly hoped that many men will take sufficient interest in this to do some productive work.

**REPORT OF TREASURER A.S.B.C.
Season 1921-1922****RECEIPTS**

Tax—1st semester, 438 men	\$3,285.00
Tax—2nd semester, 354 men	2,655.00
Partial payment	2.50
Balance from last year	31.65
Transfer of sinking fund	
balance and interest	76.24

Total\$6,050.39

EXPENDITURES

Athletic council for:	
Football (including loan of \$570)	\$1,100.00
Baseball	1,125.00
Track	2,200.00
Tennis	250.00
Fencing	50.00
Hockey	225.00
Bowdoin Pub Co.	425.00
Christian Association	200.00
Debating Council	200.00
Band	250.00
Incidental—Printing	15.16
Bal. on deposit, First National Bank	10.23

Total\$6,050.39

Respectfully submitted,

MANTON COPELAND,

Treas.

July 17, 1922.

Examined and found correct and properly vouched,

BARRETT POTTER,

Auditor.

September 26, 1922.

the navy. His new address is Longwood Apartments, College Street, Lewiston, Maine.

1873—Dr. Lester Howard Jordan has served the town of East Raymond and the surrounding territory as resident physician for forty-nine years; and, although he is almost seventy-two years old, still carries on his practice in both summer and winter, and engages in active work on his home place located at East Raymond.

Dr. Jordan was born in Poland, Maine, August 18, 1850. When he was three years old, his people moved to New Gloucester where he attended a public, and later a private school. From there he went to Lewiston where he entered what was then known as The Maine State Seminary, but was later called The Latin School. Deciding to become a physician, he entered The Bowdoin Medical School, and graduated in 1873, the youngest member in his class. In August of the same year he began practice in

New Lot Golf Hose

\$2.00 \$2.50 and \$3.50

Try "Par" a new Arrow

E. S. BODWELL & SON
Brunswick, Maine.

KODAKS "Our Soda Fountain Speaks For Itself" CIGARS

SUMNER C. DAVIS, JR.

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST

633 Congress St., Opp. Lafayette Hotel

PORTLAND, MAINE
Formerly Simmons & HammondSODA "We do not recommend Patent Medicines but CANDY
if you want them we sell at cut prices"**STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MAN-
AGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., RE-
QUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF
AUGUST 24, 1912.**

Of The Bowdoin Orient, published weekly during the college year at Brunswick, Maine, for October 1, 1922.

STATE OF MAINE

County of Cumberland, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Edward Billings Ham, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the retiring Editor-in-Chief of the Bowdoin Orient and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 435, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Name of—	Post office address—
Publisher, Bowdoin Publishing Company	Brunswick, Maine.
Editor, Frederick King Turgeon,	Brunswick, Maine.
Managing Editors, G. Tobey Davis,	Brunswick, Maine.
William Howe,	Brunswick, Maine.
Business Manager, Elvin R. Latty,	Brunswick, Maine.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of the total amount of stock.)

The Bowdoin Publishing Company (mutual association), of which Elvin R. Latty is chairman, is in control of all finances of the Bowdoin Orient. The officers of the Orient are: F. King Turgeon, President; G. Tobey Davis, Secretary; Elvin R. Latty, Treasurer; Wilmet B. Mitchell, Thomas C. Van Cleve, Harold Healy, Directors.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of total amount of bonds,

the town of Raymond. It was here that he met Miss Josephine L. Davis, whom he later married.

Dr. Jordan has always been noted for his absolute integrity in business, and for his calm, fair-minded judgment. Though a man of few words, he has always been interested in the advancement of the schools and the church, and in the welfare of the community in which he lives, as well as in things of public life. He has also enjoyed art and music, and has not only painted some very good pictures, but he has also shown his handiwork in the numerous violins which he has made.

mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is (—) (This information is required from daily publications only.)

FREDERICK KING TURGEON,

Sworn to and subscribed before me this thirteenth day of October, 1922.

JAMES W. FISHER,

(Seal) Notary Public.
(My commission expires 1925).**YOUNG MEN'S
CLOTHES**Models and Patterns
Pleasing to College Men

Four Button Suits

Norfolk Suits

English Top Coats

Raglan Overcoats

English Wool Hosiery
Collar Attached Shirts
Suede Leather Shirts
Scotch Wool Sweaters

AT POPULAR PRICES

Desmond-Howe

OPP. KIETH'S THEATER

478 Congress St., Portland, Me.

THE CONGRESS SQUARE HOTEL

350 ROOMS

HENRY P. RINES, President

Special attention to dinner parties and banquets.

PORTLAND, MAINE

JAMES M. KENISTON, '24

Is our representative at Bowdoin College, Beta House. He will at all times show samples of the newest and most wanted styles in Sport, Day and Evening Apparel for college men.

HASKELL & JONES CO.

Harris A. Jones, '03, Pres.

PORTLAND

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LII.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1922.

NO. 14

Generous Prizes Offered For Quill Articles

Edgar O. Achorn '81 Offers Three Prizes, to Increase with Number of Competitors

The following communication recently received speaks for itself. Mr. Achorn, well known to Bowdoin men, has very generously offered to give prizes for articles appearing in the Quill this year, thus demonstrating the interest that the alumni take in the paper.

Boston, Mass., October 16, 1922.
To the Editor of the Orient:

In your first issue of the college year you name the Quill as one of the problems to be solved. I am interested in the Quill as an institution, an expression of the college. I should like to know that its future were as assured as that of the Orient.

We ought not to be satisfied with accomplishing as much as any other college in the literary line. We ought to expect or at least to strive to do more. Bowdoin is a college pre-eminently with "classic shades," with traditions, with an atmosphere.

I should like to think of the student body as living their lives at Bowdoin conscious of that atmosphere and as feeling a keen sense of responsibility in perpetuating it.

I like to believe that the shades of Hawthorne and Longfellow, of Chapman and Johnson, and other immortal ones may be communed with under our "whispering pines," as an inspiration distinctly and definitely our own.

The English Department of Bowdoin College, true to its past, should be its best department. It ought to be understood the country over, that, whatever our limitations may be in other branches of instruction, a Bowdoin degree carries with it the assurance that its recipient has been thoroughly grounded in the English language and has a tolerable knowledge of English literature.

The Quill should flourish as a normal, natural outgrowth of the English department.

(Continued on Page 3)

Assistants

As it is of general interest to know the names of undergraduates who are acting as assistants to professors in various courses, the following list is given:

Biology—Harvey B. Lovell '24.
Chemistry—Stanley W. Colburn '23, and Frederick P. Perkins '25.
Economics—Harvey P. Bishop '23, and Raymond J. Saunders '24.
English—Walter R. Whitney '23, Clarence D. Rouillard '24, and Edward G. Fletcher '25.
French—Scott H. Stackhouse '23.
German—F. King Turgeon '23.
Government—Arthur J. Miguel '24, Glenn W. Gray '24, and Clarence D. Rouillard '24.
History—Glenn W. Gray '24.
Hygiene—Herbert C. Webb '23, Thornton L. C. Burnell '24, Cecil H. Gowen '24, Robert J. Kirkpatrick, Jr., '24, David D. Needleman '24, and Allan P. Robinson '24.
Mathematics—Frank E. MacDonald '23, and William O. Rogers '23.
Physics—Edward H. Coburn '24.
Psychology—David V. Berman '23.
Spanish—Elvin R. Latty '23.

Saturday's Football Results

Colby 6, Bowdoin 6.
Maine 19, Bates 6.
Yale 38, Williams 0.
Harvard 24, Center 10.
Detroit 10, Boston College 8.
Army 33, N. H. State 0.
U. of Vermont 6, Dartmouth 3.
Columbia 6, N. Y. University 7.
Cornell 14, Colgate 0.
Fordham 13, Georgetown 28.
Holy Cross 7, B. U. 7.
Lehigh 3, Brown 6.
Mass. Aggies 10, Amherst 6.
Pennsylvania 14, Swarthmore 6.
R. I. State 7, Delaware 0.
Trinity 7, Conn. Aggies 19.
Tufts 7, Norwich 0.
Navv 13, Georgia Tech 0.
Wesleyan 14, Hobart 0.

Sunday Chapel

They will be the leaders of tomorrow, who have developed their abilities as opportunities presented themselves. They are the light in any college, and to them we turn, more and more. Thus, did President Sills bring out his idea of preparedness among college students of every-day life in his address in Chapel last Sunday afternoon.

President Sills began with the example of Christ, who spent 33 years of his life in preparing for the three years of preaching which remained to him. To some it seems that the years spent in preparation for a definite work are not to be counted, but only the accomplishments after preparation are to be considered. Nine out of ten people believe that the period in the life of a great man which should count is the period of actual accomplishment. The tenth man, however, the man who has thought seriously upon the matter, will say that the years of preparation in a man's life are those that really count the most.

One of the great purposes of a college education is the preparation for the more extensive considerations of the future. Therefore, has not a student at college that great opportunity to make this preparation one of the best sort? It is the drudgery, the study of details, the daily attending

(Continued on Page 3)

Musical Clubs Start Work for Early Season

Many Try Out for Glee Club. First Cut in Club Has Been Made. More Trips Than Usual Planned

Manager Black has made an early start this fall in making his first selection for the Glee Club. Trials are completed and the first cut made. The first rehearsal was held on yesterday afternoon in the Music Room. Trials for the Instrumental Club are to be held soon, and rehearsals will start immediately afterwards.

Although the schedule is not yet quite complete, it promises trips to New York City, White Plains, N. Y.; Meriden, Conn.; Providence, R. I.; Boston, Mass.; Portsmouth, N. H.; and the usual Maine cities, Portland, Bangor, Lewiston, Augusta, Farmington, Rockland, and Camden. Also, the New York tour may be extended to include Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia, Penna.

Manager Black states that the material for the Glee Club is the largest and best it has been since he has been in college. It was difficult to cut down the number of men to the present size of the club. Nevertheless, several more cuts will be made in a few weeks until the club numbers about twenty men. The Instrumental Club will contain about the same number.

Following is a list of the men who reported for the first rehearsal yesterday afternoon:

First tenor: Manager Black '23, Chaffey '26, Chute '26, Dow '24, Gutterman '26, Gregory '26, Lyons '23, P. L. Phillips '24, Shurtleff '26, Strout '26.
Second tenor: H. W. Elliott '25, Fowler '24, H. C. Leighton '25, T. S. Miller '25, Terviz '26, Thompson '26, Wilder '23, Lord '25.

First bass: H. V. Davis '23, Dudgeon '23, Grenfell '24, Hill '23, LaCase '25, McClosky '26, Renier '23.

Second bass: Littlefield '26, Mallett '23, Rowe '24, Sherman '25, Sullivan '25, Turgeon '23, Wood '26.

Freshmen Win Second Baseball Game, 4-3

On last Tuesday afternoon, the Freshmen took the second baseball game from the Sophomores by a 4-3 score. The game was very loosely played by both teams.

The batteries were:
Freshmen: Brown and Dumphy.
Sophomores: Southwick and Smith.

SEATS FOR THE MAINE GAME

The management announces that the Grandstand on Whittier Field will be reserved for the Alumni and their guests for the Maine Game. Seats will be blocked off and sold through the fraternities to their alumni. It is requested that no undergraduate purchase seats for himself in the stand. There will be ample room in the bleachers, and the cheering section will be there.

Sophomores Take Cross Country From Freshmen

Sophs Easy Victors by 15-48 Score Over Freshies in Annual Cross Country Event

The Sophomore cross country team won an overwhelming victory over the Freshman team last Thursday afternoon. The second class men made the lowest possible score of 15, when their whole team finished before the first Freshman runner put in his appearance.

Howes finished first, being a quarter of a mile in advance of his second team-mate. The next five men to finish were G. Miller, Eastman, Kroll, Foster and Webster in that order. These men were well bunched and were running strong at the finish. The first Freshman to finish was Spear. The final score was Sophomores 15, Freshmen 48.

Classical Club Starts On Its 16th Year

Initiation Tomorrow Evening. Officers and Plans for the Year

The Classical Club will start on its 16th year tomorrow evening with initiation of new members at Dean Nixon's house on Federal street. The men who are taken into the Classical Club must be taking advanced courses in Greek or Latin, and have had high rank in their previous courses of classical study.

The present Classical Club was established in 1906. It is an undergraduate organization to promote interest in the classics and to give those who may be interested an opportunity for the discussion of topics in connection with classical study in this country and abroad. At the annual banquet of the club, just before the summer

(Continued on Page 3)

Intramural Tennis Tournament Held

Promising Material — Prospective Schedule. Results of Recent Matches

An intramural tennis tournament was held last week for the purpose of uncovering promising material for an early start next spring. A healthy interest in tennis is displayed by the fact that 26 men participated in last week's matches. Of these, Hanscom '23, Young '24, Cronin '25, Spear '25, Cushman '25, Tolman '25, and Wentworth '25 showed up especially well. The playing has been delayed a good deal by unfavorable weather. However the first round of matches has been completed; and the remaining matches will be played on the first pleasant day of this week.

Arrangements have been made with Wesleyan for a match at Middlebury, Conn., next spring; and plans are underway to secure dates with Trinity, Springfield Y.M.C.A., and Amherst for matches.

The following matches have been played off:

Gulliver-Webster-Webster won 6-0, 6-0.
Hanscom-Saunders-Hanscom won 6-1, 6-0.
Turbell-Rouillard-Rouillard won 6-4, 6-3.
Hanscom-Rouillard-Hanscom won 8-6, 6-1.
P. Bishop-Goodspeed-Bishop won 6-3, 9-7.
Crockett-Cronin-Cronin won 6-1, 6-2.
Bergentrab-Tolman-Tolman won 6-1, 6-4.
Young-Renier-Young won 7-5, 6-2.
Spear-Dow-Spear won 7-5, 7-5.
Cushman-Bucknam-Cushman won 6-0, 6-3.
Keniston-Gould-Keniston won 6-1, 6-0.
Keniston-Cushman-Cushman won 4-6, 9-7, 6-3.

Aspinwall-Lovell-Lovell won 6-1, 6-3.
P. Davis-H. Bishop-Bishop won 6-1, 6-0.
Shurtleff-Jewett-Jewett won 6-4, 6-2.

BOWDOIN'S FIRST GAME IN STATE SERIES RESULTS IN 6-6 TIE WITH COLBY

Colby Breaks Up Bowdoin's Aerial Attack. Muddy Field Makes Spectacular Plays Impossible

Aldred Plays Good Game for Bowdoin — Moynahan Scores on Bowdoin's Fumble

Fighting a battle of desperation, Colby managed to hold Bowdoin to a 6-6 score at Waterville last Saturday. According to advance indications, Bowdoin should have come home the victor, but past history has shown that when two Maine elevens meet the outcome is always in doubt.

If any advantage is to be conceded, it must be to Bowdoin, for her offensive was by far the more formidable of the two. Bowdoin's touchdown was the result of a succession of punts up and down the field, while Colby's score came as a result of a fumble by Bowdoin behind her own goal-line in the first few moments of play. At no other time was the Waterville team in a position to score, whereas, Bowdoin several times threatened to break the deadlock.

Tootell opened the game for Bowdoin by kicking off to Burckel on the latter's 20 yard mark. After a futile

(Continued on Page 3)

Bowdoin-Bates Games

Saturday afternoon, Bowdoin plays Bates at Lewiston in the second game of the 1922 Maine Championship Series. A few statistics concerning the past games may possibly be of interest. The following scores have been made by the two teams since the beginning of the state series:

1889—Bowdoin 62, Bates 0.
1890—No game.
1891—No game.
1892—No game.
1893—Bowdoin 54, Bates 0.
1894—Bowdoin 26, Bates 0.
1895—Bowdoin 22, Bates 6.
1896—Bowdoin 22, Bates 0.
1897—Bowdoin 6, Bates 10.
1898—Bowdoin 0, Bates 6.
1899—Bowdoin 16, Bates 6.
1900—No game.
1901—Bowdoin 0, Bates 11.
1902—Bowdoin 0, Bates 16.
1903—Bowdoin 11, Bates 5.
1904—Bowdoin 12, Bates 6.
1905—Bowdoin 6, Bates 0.
1906—Bowdoin 0, Bates 6.
1907—Bowdoin 6, Bates 5.
1908—Bowdoin 0, Bates 5.
1909—Bowdoin 6, Bates 0.
1910—Bowdoin 6, Bates 6.
1911—Bowdoin 11, Bates 0.
1912—Bowdoin 6, Bates 7.
1913—Bowdoin 10, Bates 7.
1914—Bowdoin 0, Bates 27.
1915—Bowdoin 7, Bates 0.
1916—Bowdoin 13, Bates 3.
1917—Bowdoin 13, Bates 0.
1918—Bowdoin 6, Bates 0.
1919—Bowdoin 14, Bates 3.
1920—Bowdoin 0, Bates 0.
1921—No game.

Of these 28 games Bowdoin has won 18, and tied two others, while Bates has succeeded in taking the remaining 8. Last year there was no Bowdoin-Bates game because of certain misunderstandings concerning dates. The result was that no game could be arranged.

This year the White faces an arrayment of Garnet players that must be taken into consideration as a worthy opponent of Bowdoin's team. Both Bowdoin and Bates have played Colby to a tie. To be sure the Bowdoin-Colby game was a tie only by a fluke but nevertheless it was a tie and must be considered as such.

The White team will go to Lewiston on Saturday to win and win decisively. No surer means can be taken to this end than for the student body to back the team 100 per cent.

Faculty Selects Three As Candidates For Rhodes Scholar

Ham, Towle, and Jacob Appointed. To Be Interviewed at State Capitol on December 2

Of those from Bowdoin applying for a Rhodes Scholarship this year, the faculty has selected Edward B. Ham '22, Carroll S. Towle '22, and William B. Jacob '23 to compete with candidates from the other Maine colleges for a Rhodes scholar from the State of Maine this year. The candidates from the four Maine colleges will meet at the State Capitol on December 2, when a final selection will be made by the State Committee of Selection. One of the candidates from the state-at-large will be awarded the Rhodes scholarship from Maine for 1923. This is the last Rhodes scholarship to be awarded to a Maine student for two years, as Maine is apportioned two of these scholarships every three years. This year, as her students number slightly over 500, Bowdoin is permitted to send three candidates to the final selection. From institutions with less than 500 students not more than two candidates are allowed. A Rhodes scholarship provides the holder with the sum of about \$1800 a year for a period of three years. The scholarship is tenable only at Oxford.

The candidates from Bowdoin are all Phi Beta Kappa men, all having been elected in their Junior year. Ham is studying mathematics at Harvard Graduate School, while Towle is doing graduate work in English at Yale. Jacob is a Senior this year.

Pi Delta Epsilon Initiates Five

Honorary Journalistic Society Established Here Last Year. Present Members

Five new members were initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon last Thursday evening. The new members are: Emerson W. Hunt, Elvin R. Latty, Richard S. Willis, from the Senior Class; G. Tobey Davis, and G. William Rowe, from the Junior class.

The Bowdoin chapter was established last May, after the petition of the editorial boards of the Bugle, the Orient, the Quill, and the Bear Skin had been voted on favorably at the annual convention of Pi Delta Epsilon.

Pi Delta Epsilon is a national honorary fraternity, founded at Syracuse University in 1909, of which the purpose is to encourage undergraduates to compete for positions on the editorial boards of college publications, to train them in writing, to conduct lectures on journalism, and to give dignity and standing to journalistic work and study. Two years' service on the editorial board of a college publication is the requirement for election to the fraternity. The emblem of the society is a gold key of trapezoidal shape with the letters Pi Delta Epsilon.

Of the members of Pi Delta Epsilon, F. King Turgeon is editor-in-chief of the Orient; Karl R. Philbrick, editor-in-chief of the 1923 Bugle; Emerson W. Hunt, editor-in-chief of the Bear Skin; Elvin R. Latty, business manager of the Orient; Richard S. Willis, business manager of the Bear Skin; G. Tobey Davis and G. William Rowe, managing editors of the Orient.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick

Established

Maine

1871.

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

Frederick King Turgeon '23... Editor-in-Chief

G. Tobey Davis '24... Managing Editor

William Rowe '24... Managing Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Albert W. Tolman, Jr. '25... Alumni Dept.

F. A. Gerrard '23... L. B. Leighton '25

K. R. Philbrick '23... D. W. MacKinnon '25

G. H. Quinby '24... F. P. Perkins '25

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Elvin R. Latty '23... Business Manager

Lawrence Blatchford '24... Assistant Manager

Glenn D. Chamberlain '24... Assistant Manager

All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Saturday noon preceding the date of publication. No anonymous contributions will be accepted. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for editorials only; the Managing Editor for news and make-up; the Business Manager for advertisements and circulation.

Entered at Post Office in Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Vol. LII. Oct. 25, 1922. No. 14

News Editor for This Issue

G. TOBEY DAVIS '24

The Quill.

Among the problems that face the undergraduate body this year is that of the Quill. In the first editorial of the year, the facts of this case were outlined, and the excellent offer of Mr. Edgar O. Achorn '81 which appears in another part of this issue recalls the situation.

The problem, and it is a problem, concerns the almost absolute lack of interest in the sole medium that expresses the literary life of the College. This lack of interest has been brought about by a number of things. During the war the Quill began its decline in earnest, and it has never recovered, but has grown steadily worse. The slim and poor contents have not commanded the attention of the students, and subscriptions from the alumni have decreased. Financially the paper is absolutely dependent upon the Orient. Issues have appeared very irregularly, and it was decided last year by the Publishing Company to issue the paper but four times a year.

The entire blame for this situation cannot be laid at the door of the editorial boards. They have in the past numbered on them some very brilliant men. Last year, unfortunately, the general interest had become so nearly dead that the board was left completely to one fraternity. One other man was elected during the year from another house but he has since left College. The fault of the boards has been that they have not been able to arouse enthusiasm. They have been absolutely incapable of commanding attention, and have therefore never inspired men to compete for places upon them.

The English Department has always held, and rightly, that the Quill should be spontaneous, and for that reason it has kept hands off. Perhaps better results would be possible with some faculty inspiration or directions. Perhaps the Quill might print the best work done in the various classes, the best essays in all literature courses, both English and foreign, and the best pieces written in the composition courses. Probably many of these are already printed. But unless the Quill is natural and spontaneous, it is worse than dead.

The chief reason for the decline of interest in the Quill has been the increased interest in other things. Here at Bowdoin we do nearly all the things that a big university does. The undergraduate who does anything, does a great deal, and the result is that he lacks the leisure that literary work requires. That is probably the chief fault of our present college life. The man who could turn his interest toward such fields with profit is too busy in the activities that seem to him and to the rest of the student body more important. The Bear-Skin has doubtless cut into the Quill in some degree, yet the Bear-Skin has its definite place in College. Athletics take far more time now than in the days when the Quill was a first class paper. The Musical Clubs have extended their programs,

the Orient has enlarged, the debating team takes long journeys, and so on down. Little by little our life is becoming more and more complex, and the literary life is bound to suffer in consequence.

On the other hand, in theory we all want the Quill. If it were a lively paper with real interest in it, the students would come to like it and work for it. How can it be re-created?

Mr. Achorn's offer is very generous and is well conceived. The idea of increasing the prize according to the number of competitors is a very good one. Yet it will probably not increase interest greatly in itself. Besides getting new material, we must also obtain a more enthusiastic group of readers. It is hard to improve upon the expression used in this column last year, that the Quill comes in very handy for keeping bridge scores. That is the attitude of the undergraduates in general. Until they respect the Quill, the magazine is dead. Many of them will not compete for places in the board because they regard it as dead; many who might write, do not care to.

How have other colleges handled such situations? Williams, noted for the excellence of its publications, prints a splendid magazine which combines literary work with photographic efforts. Dartmouth does much the same with the Bema. But this sort of paper is far too expensive for Bowdoin to undertake. Such a publication costs enormously in comparison with our present expenditure. Bates, on the other hand, combines the weekly newspaper with the literary magazine, having the latter appear as a magazine supplement monthly. As the Quill is already supported by the Orient such could easily be done here. This might be a means of getting more life into the magazine. It would create a larger group of subscribers, and would probably give a more energetic board.

One thing is certain. Unless the present board takes in new blood and shows far greater efforts and results than have been the case during the past two years, steps should be taken by the Publishing Company to reorganize the present system so that the necessary results be forthcoming. Here is an opportunity for definite service. Pi Delta Epsilon would be the logical organization to reconstruct the Quill. That fraternity, containing the leaders in Bowdoin's publications, is in a position to handle the matter and if the occasion arises, should do so. With Mr. Achorn's generous prizes as an incentive to writers, and with a live and enthusiastic board, the Quill could create readers. It would then be an asset to the College, not a disgrace. What about it?

The Professions of Bowdoin Graduates

The professions which Bowdoin graduates have entered since the first class was graduated in 1806, down to the 117th Commencement, in 1922, have been carefully studied and the accompanying chart compiled by Albert W. Tolman, Jr., of the class of 1925.

Today business is making enormous demands for our college graduates. A century ago only four per cent of all Bowdoin men were in business. The rest were in the "learned professions," as they were called then, law, medicine and ministry.

A glance at the chart shows clearly that in these 117 years, law has been the leading profession, with a percentage of 27.7. Teaching comes a close second with 25.6, while business lays claim to third place with its 15.3 per cent. Next comes the ministry with 10 per cent; medicine with 9 per cent; and journalism with 3.4 per cent. Miscellaneous professions, which included engineering, civil service, army and navy, mount up to 10 per cent, an equal amount to the ministry.

Law, although it leads, has varied more than any of the other professions. During the period from 1811 to 1815, 54 per cent of Bowdoin's graduates became lawyers; while a century later from 1911 to 1921, only two per cent entered law. During the first ten years of the life of the college, law took a greater percentage of men than any other profession has since

claimed. The present low percentage of law is probably accounted for by the fact that business is taking more and more men every year.

Teaching will probably in a few years be the leading profession, of Bowdoin graduates for it is only one per cent behind law which is on the decline, while teaching is one of the steady professions. Teaching proved to be most popular in the period between 1866 and 1870, taking 46 per cent of Bowdoin's men.

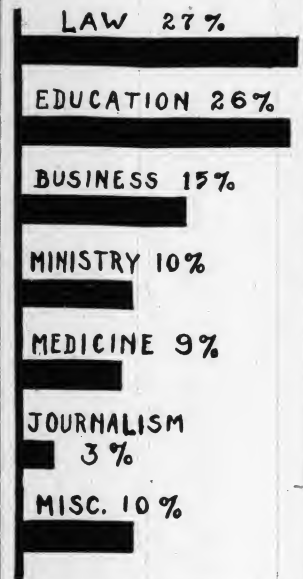


Chart Showing Percentage of Bowdoin Men Each Profession Has Taken, from 1806-1922.

Business has showed a marked increase over the other professions, since for the last 20 years it has taken more men than any of the other professions. During the last six years it has claimed 44 per cent of the graduates. This percentage is greater than the sum of all the other percentages of the classified professions for that period of time. In the period from 1836 to 1840, business proved least interesting to Bowdoin men, as only four per cent of the men who graduated during that period entered the now prominent profession.

During the period between 1831 and 1835 ministry had its greatest percentage, 27. In the first 34 years of the life of the College, ministry was a fair second. At the end of this period, however, the ministry began to lose and teaching began to gain until it had second place. Just after the Civil War business took a jump and ministry was forced into fourth place. Ever since that time ministry has gone on with an average of about four per cent.

Medicine is one of the steady professions. In making out the figures, only graduates from the College have been considered, so that these statistics do not include men from the Bowdoin Medical School unless they have been graduates from the College. During the period from 1811 to 1815 medicine was at its height, being 16 per cent. From 1911 to 1915 it was at its lowest, being two per cent.

Publishing and journalism reached its highest point in the period between 1866 and 1890, when it had eight per cent. It is difficult to say when it was at its lowest ebb because it never showed any very great variations; however during the periods from 1841 to 1850 and from 1911 to 1915 it had only one per cent.

The unclassified professions have had an unusually large percentage during the last few years, partly due to the fact that many of the men are in graduate schools, and partly due to the fact that quite a few have gone into comparatively new fields such as electrical engineering. The men who have not as yet been heard from were also classed as in the unclassified professions.

From the class of 1921, 44 per cent entered some form of business, while only 10 per cent entered the professions. Large corporations, particularly the financial houses, recognize the quick grasp a college graduate has for both detail and general principle, and seek to obtain from the leading colleges, and universities of the country

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF

MOORE'S NEW MAJOR FOUNTAIN PENS

Just arrived. They look good.

We are sure you will like the

REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

Ask Mr. Fowler at the Beta House to give you a demonstration

THE CITIZENS LAUNDRY

Solicits your patronage.

CROSBY G. HODGMAN

HEAD AGENT

D. K. E. House Tel. 80

the brightest men of each graduating class. The inducement of business, the quicker and generally larger returns, the greater freedom, no doubt, all serve to turn college graduates from the professions.

With law still holding the lead, with teaching gaining steadily, and with business taking nearly one-half of the Class of 1921, it will be of utmost interest to follow the fluctuation of professions which Bowdoin graduates will enter in the future.

The following interesting clippings are taken from the Harvard Alumni Bulletin for October 19:

"The first points were made towards the end of the first period. Harvard had carried the ball to Bowdoin's 17-yard line, but could not make another first-down, and so Pfaffman, who was then playing quarterback, tried for a goal from the field; the kick was poor, but the ball, turning end over end, went between the uprights and over the bar. During the remainder of the first half the Harvard offense amounted to little; most of the time the Bowdoin players broke through and stopped the Harvard men before they got fairly under way.

"Harvard's offense was by all odds the weakest of the year. Bowdoin made only two first-downs, but the Maine men played admirably on the defense. Their ends were the best

ones seen in the Stadium in a long time, and, as there was a lot of punting, they had plenty to do; on almost every kick they were ready to tackle the Harvard back as soon as he caught the ball.

"The Harvard players had not expected a very hard contest. The week before, Bowdoin had been defeated, 21 to 0, by Wesleyan, and the prophets said that the Maine eleven would be beaten even more decidedly by Harvard, but these predictions were far out of the way."

6,870

WITHOUT A DRINK

- PASTIME -

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening

POLA NEGRI

as the dancing girl in

"ONE ARABIAN NIGHT"

This Vivid, Swift-Moving picture Has All the Atmosphere of

An Arabian Nights Tale

HARRY MYERS in ROBINSON CRUSOE

COMEDY

Next Week—Monday and Tuesday Evenings

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK

— IN —

"THE BEAUTY SHOP"

Cast Includes—MONTAGU LOVE, JAS. J. CORBETT, BILLY B.

VAN and the Beautiful Dancing FAIRBANKS TWINS

CUMBERLAND

Friday and Saturday

JAMES KIRKWOOD and ANNA Q. NILSSON

in the Allan Dwan Production

"IN THE HEART OF A FOOL"

SNUB POLLARD COMEDY—BURTON HOLMES TRAVELOGUE

Monday and Tuesday

ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN

— IN —

"UNDER OATH"

PATHE NEWS—PERILS OF THE YUKON—SPLITTING HAIRS

Wednesday and Thursday

GLORIA SWANSON

— IN —

"UNDER THE LASH"

Adapted from the book "The Shulamite" by Alice and Claude Askew

LARRY SEMON in THE BAKERY

PATHE NEWS

COMING

WALLACE REID in THE DICTATOR

Famous Surgeon of New York Is Bowdoin Man

Dr. Fred Houdlett Albee '99, who is one of New York's most famous surgeons, recently spoke before the French Surgical Congress in Paris. Dr. Albee was to have had the honor of opening the discussion with a speech on bone grafting; however, on account of a delay in arriving on the steamship Mauretania, he was deprived of this honor but was given a special place on the re-arranged program to present the results of 3000 cases of bone grafting.

After graduating from Bowdoin, Dr. Albee went to Harvard where he received the degree of M.D. in 1903. Shortly after graduating, he accepted a position on the teaching staff of Columbia University as an instructor in Orthopedic Surgery. He next became an assistant professor in the same branch of surgery at Cornell; and then professor at the University of Vermont. Some years later he was professor and director of Orthopedic Surgery at the New York Post-Graduate Medical School. Thus far in his brilliant career, he has received the following honorary degrees: F.A.C.S., 1914; Sc.D., University of Vermont, 1915; Sc.D., Bowdoin, 1916. In the service he has served as Major, and as Colonel in the Medical Corps, and Chief Surgeon, U.S.A., General Hospital No. 3, Colonia, New York.

Dr. Albee is one of the world's benefactors through his original surgery. His pioneer work in the field is benefitting hundreds on both sides of the Atlantic. To mutilated soldiers who are still wearing wooden legs, and other artificial parts of the body, his discoveries hold out the hope that these parts of their anatomy may some day be made as good as new. In his operation on the spine, he grafts a sliver of the patient's shin bone into the diseased spine for the cure of hunchback. Not only has Dr. Albee originated many operations, which have revolutionized modern surgery, but he has also invented electrically driven surgical apparatus which have made his name famous in the profession as well as outside of it. During the war about 2000 of these surgical outfits were purchased by the government for use in the war hospitals.

In December Dr. Albee will go to Cuba at the invitation of the Congress of Surgeons of the Island to deliver his address on Reconstruction and Bone Graft Surgery which he has demonstrated in France, Germany, England, and Italy. He has published two books; one, "Bone Graft Surgery," the other "Orthopedic and Reconstruction Surgery" which has been printed in French, and Japanese, and is now being translated into Spanish by the Surgeon General of the Cuban army.

Alumni Council To Meet on November 4

At 11 o'clock in the morning on November 4 the Alumni Council will meet in Massachusetts Hall. Immediately following this meeting the members of the Council will be the luncheon guests of the President of the Council, Philip F. Chapman '06, and they will attend the Bowdoin-Maine game in a body.

There will also be a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Fund immediately following the Maine game. At this meeting officers for the coming year will be elected and a new member will be chosen to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Charles H. Gilman '82.

The new members of the Alumni Council are:
Luther Dana '03.
Emery O. Beane '04.
Frank H. Swan '98.
John W. Frost '04.
The new members of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Fund are:
Judge Charles F. Johnson '79.
W. W. Thomas '94.
Ellis Spear, Jr., '98.

Soph—May I use your inkwell?
Fresh—What's the make of your pen?
Soph—Camel.
Fresh—Nothing doing.

Bowdoin-Colby Tie

(Continued from Page 1)

attempt at the line, Colby punted, and a success of punts up and down the field followed, until Colby gained possession of the ball on her own 45 yard line. Tarpey, in an attempt to circle left end, slipped, losing two yards. Millett punted and the ball rolled off-side at the five yard line, going to Bowdoin. Miller, standing back for a punt, fumbled, and Moynahan recovered the ball behind the goal, thus scoring a touchdown for Colby. Bowdoin blocked the kick for an extra point.

Callaghan caught the kick-off and was downed by Aldred at Colby's twenty-five yard line. Millett punted to Miller thirty-five yards from the Bowdoin goal. Starting with Aldred's feature run for a thirty-five yard gain, Bowdoin plowed down the field. The quarter ended with one and a half to go.

On the second play of the second period, Miller went over for a touchdown. Brown blocked the kick making the score six to six. Aldred ran back Callaghan's kick-off twenty yards to Bowdoin's thirty yard line. The remainder of the second period was a see-saw affair characterized by efficient work on Colby's part in breaking up forward passes; and by the line plunges of Smith and Aldred for big gains, netting three first downs.

The second half started with Tootell's kicking-off again for Bowdoin. Tarpey ran the ball back for 20 yards before being downed. The play surged back and forth until the end of the third period, when Bowdoin launched an irresistible attack which netted three successive first downs and placed the ball on Colby's 20 yard line as the whistle blew, ending the quarter. With their goal line directly behind them, Colby's men took a decided brace, and held Bowdoin for downs. Colby punted out of danger and Bowdoin once again began a mighty effort to score. An aerial attack was opened up in a final attempt to cross the line for the deciding points, and two passes were completed for good gains,—Morrell to Aldred, and Morrell to Gibbons, the latter being good for thirty yards. Bowdoin's passes were not as well directed as they should have been, and several times they were intercepted by Colby men. The game ended with the ball in mid-field and in Colby's possession.

The line-up:

BOWDOIN—		6—COLBY	
Hildreth	LE	Soule	
Mason	LT	Goodrich	
Townsend	LG	Frude	
Parsons	C	Huhn	
Tucker	RG	Brown (Capt.)	
Tootell	RT	Moynahan	
Gibbons	RE	Callaghan	
Phillips	QB	Levee	
Smith	LH	Burckell	
Aldred	RB	Tarpey	
Miller (Capt.)	FB	Millett	
Substitutions:			
Colby: Treworgy for Moynahan, Keith for Frude, Moynahan for Treworgy, Wark for Callaghan, Frude for Brown, McGarry for Tarpey, Lampher for Levee, Bauman for Soule, Chafetz for Huhn, Noble for Bauman, Treworgy for Goodrich; Bowdoin: Morrell for Smith, Smith for Phillips, Phillips for Morrell, Smith for Phillips, Morrell for Smith, Jones for Hildreth, Referee, F. T. Murphy, Harvard. Umpire, W. S. Cannel, Tufts. Head Linesman, M. A. Rudman, Harvard. Time, 15 minute periods.			

Classical Club Starts

(Continued from Page 1)

vacation, the following officers were elected for the present year: Geoffrey T. Mason, president; William B. Jacob, vice-president; George H. Quincy, secretary; and Walter W. Poor, treasurer. All the officers are Seniors. The faculty members are President Sills, Dean Nixon, and Professors Woodruff and Means.

The outlook for the Classical Club this year is indeed favorable. On November 16, the club is to meet with Professor Woodruff at his home on Maine street. At that meeting it is hoped to have Professor White of Colby as speaker of the evening. Another meeting is to be held at the Chi Psi house on December 14. Doubtless the club will present another classical comedy early next spring, probably during the sub-freshman entertainment, similar to Mostellaria, which was played at the last sub-freshman entertainment, and which brought the club much distinction as well as applause.

Generous Prizes Offered

(Continued from Page 1)

I am bound to believe that there is literary ability and talent enough in the student body to put the Quill at the top of the list of undergraduate publications if that body could be influenced to make the effort.

The difficulty should be not to get enough material to fill its pages, but, rather, to make the best selections from a superabundance of contributions. What can be done to bring this about?

As an alumnus of the college, I should be glad to offer a series of prizes to try out the question as to whether the students can be roused to action.

I will give ten dollars as a prize for the best short story; ten dollars for the best poem; ten dollars for the best essay, appearing in the Quill during the remainder of the college year. This offer is based upon the hypothesis that less than ten students compete for any one of these prizes.

If more than ten and less than twenty students offer contributions in any one field of competition, I will make the prize fifteen dollars.

If more than twenty students enter any one of the competitions I will make the prize twenty-five dollars.

I would suggest that no student be entitled to compete for more than one prize.

I would further suggest that the judges be named by the Editors of the Quill from the student body, if that is practicable; otherwise that the instructors in the English Department make the awards.

EDGAR O. ACHORN.

Sunday Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

of classes, and the persistent determination to accomplish, that gives a man a strong foundation at college, so that he may successfully face the more difficult tasks of the future. Then he will learn that prominent men do not desire "Whirl-winds," or those of the greatest knowledge, or quickest wit to help them in their work. Rather they want men who are dependable. It is for this position that the student who has successfully prepared himself will qualify.

Anyone in this world, especially those at college, who have hopes of any sort, wish to become influential persons. But few college students realize that their actions, are the greatest of influences on their younger brothers in college, who will be the men of tomorrow. Therefore, should this influence that is with us now not be exerted to the best advantage? Why wait until we hold what we would consider a lofty position to do as we think best? For all that we do now counts so much!

It is while one is at college that he forms his character, either for better or worst, that his habits are acquired, either for good or bad, and that his abilities, whatever they may be, are uncovered. There are few whose character stands the tests of time, of energy, and of ability, but those it is who succeed.

Alumni Notes

1877—Henry D. Wiggins died at his home in Allston, Mass., on Sept. 4. For many years Mr. Wiggins had been engaged in the lumber business in Boston.

1905—R. W. Pettengill of Cambridge, Mass., has a very interesting article entitled "An Inside View of the Marking System of the College Entrance Examination Board Readers in German, with Some Remarks on the Work in other Subjects" in the issue of The Journal of Education for Sept. 21, 1922.

1916—On October 14 at Hyde Park, Mass., Miss Helene Bennett and Dr. Frederick E. Cruff were married. Dr. and Mrs. Cruff will reside in Brighton after a wedding trip.

INK—Look here Rubber Sack, in order to meet competition you have got to get out.

RUBBER SACK—I thought that would happen when you met Camel.

Some Barbers Are Using Imitations. Don't Accept Them



SLIKUM
(Registered U. S. Pat. Office)
Greaseless Hair Dressing
KEEPS HAIR IN PLACE
At barbers or druggists
T. Noonan & Sons Co., Mfrs., Boston

6870

HOLD THEM BOWDOIN

Football Rally Arouses Enthusiasm for Colby Game

Professor Means, Captain Miller, Mr. McCormick, and Donald Eames Speakers

At the football rally last Thursday evening in Memorial Hall, warm enthusiasm was aroused for the Colby game two days later.

Professor Means, graduate manager, as first speaker explained the situation of Bowdoin's finances in regard to football. He said that everything that the manager had asked for had been purchased. From the time the first man arrived for football practice this fall up to the present time, the College was paying \$275 per day for football. He pointed out that, contrary to the usual run of affairs, here at Bowdoin the minor sports were taking care of themselves, while the major sports had to accept financial aid from the minor sports. In closing he urged the undergraduates to aid athletic managements in two ways:

(1) For players to return all supplies lent to them by the College, as these are College property.

(2) For all students to vote sincerely for their managers, and not be influenced by fraternal or personal reasons, so that efficient management may continue and no money be needlessly spent.

Captain Miller, in his brief speech, thanked the student body for their splendid send-off to the team on the Harvard trip; and asked the men to enthusiastically support the team at the Colby game.

Mr. McCormick, in his usual dry humorous fashion, compared the Bowdoin team with a clam chowder he had recently eaten, both were full of surprises.

After apples had been thrown out copiously, and Phi Chi sung with its undying spirit, Don Eames, president of the Student Council, explained the procedure to be followed in arriving at the game.

The rally came to an end with the singing of Bowdoin Beata, led by King Turgeon and accompanied by the band.

Notice to Managers

All managers must submit their schedules as soon as possible to Hill '23, chairman of the Student Council committee on schedules for approval.

On Sunday, October 29, the address at Chapel will be given by Rev. James F. Albion, D.D., of Portland.



Smart Ties

New Every Week—Each tie is a beauty—selected from the finest neckwear merchandise available. Come to Benoit's for neckwear of the minute.

One Dollar
---Up

and
Gloves



And now at this season—Gloves—the right kind provide the final touch to the careful dresser. In furnishings as in all things Benoit's Prices are right.

Benoit's

STUDENTS ALUMNI FRIENDS

Laughter

The purely human attribute that other creatures lack
READ—

The Bowdoin BEAR SKIN

- 1 Get the best humor
- 2 See the best art work
- 3 Inside of college life
- 4 Be the life of the party

The BEAR SKIN will—
Bring smiles into
Your life and
Guarantee you something
Worth laughing at—

Bus. Mgr. to Bowdoin Bear Skin

(name)

(address)

I am enclosing \$1.25 for one year's laughter.

PRINTING

of Quality

Always in the lead
for snap and style

Wheeler Print Shop
Town Building, Brunswick, Maine

ALLEN'S

DRUG STORE

COLLEGE HAIRCUTS

A Specialty

SOULE'S BARBER SHOP

188 Maine Street

We carry a large assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Cheese, and Fancy Cookies

DAVIS' MARKET

Next To Star Lunch

A 12 1/2 per cent. reduction on all Cigarettes in
Carton Lots

Get Your

KODAKS and SUPPLIES

at

WEBBER'S STUDIO

PRISCILLA FOOD SHOP

Chicken Pies, every Wed. and Sat.

Beef Steak Pies, Mon. and Thurs.

Home Made Candies

Everything in Footwear

Goodyear Shoe Repairing

ROBERTS' SHOE STORE

W. E. ROBERTS, '07

We Carry the Largest Assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Fancy Cheeses and
Biscuits of all kinds east of
Portland

TONDREAU BROS. CO.

87 Maine St. Tel. 136-137.

Branch Store—2 Cushing St.—Tel. 16.

Special Bargains in Hart, Schaffner & Marx

SUITS and OVERCOATS

J. W. & O. R. PENNELL

One Price Spot Cash Clothiers

72 Maine St. Tel. 16-M

A. W. HASKELL, D. D. S.

W. F. BROWNE, D. D. S.

DENTISTS

Over Postoffice.

Brunswick, Me.

HOME-COOKED CANDIES

and ICE CREAM

HOME COOKING

MORTON'S CAFE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Brunswick, Maine

Capital, \$50,000.

Surplus and Profits, \$100,000

Student Patronage Solicited.

For a Good Luncheon

GO TO

BUTLER'S

The Cumberland Barber Shop

Opp. Cumberland Theatre

Make an Old Face Look Like New

CARL H. MARTIN

Cleansing, Dyeing, Pressing and
Alterations.

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE BY

BROWNING KING CO.

4 ELM STREET

LYMAN B. CHIPMAN

Pure Food Shop

Wholesale

Retail

574 Congress St., Portland, Me.

PROFESSOR MACMILLAN PRESENTS

ALUMNI SECRETARY WITH PENNANT

Mr. MacCormick Receives Emblem of College Which
Explorer Carried on Recent Trip

During his visit to his Alma Mater, at which time he addressed the student body in Chapel, Professor MacMillan brought back with him a small Bowdoin pennant of white felt with letters in black. This, Professor MacMillan presented to Mr. Austin H. MacCormick, Alumni Secretary of the College. Professor MacMillan carried this little emblem of Bowdoin on his sledge everywhere he went during his recent exploration trip in the Arctic.

In the Longfellow room of Hubbard Hall are two other Bowdoin flags which Professor MacMillan carried with him into the North on previous exploration trips. He presented these to the College at the end of earlier voyages. One, he gave in 1910; the other in 1918.

The first is of white cotton with black letters. With it the College received the following interesting sketch of its history:

"I am sending to you the Bowdoin doin flag carried by me in the dash for the North Pole out to 84° 36', and later to the most northern point of land in the world, Cape Morris Jesup. While there it was flying continually from my tent and from the upstenders of the sledges of the Esquimaux while sledging along that northern coast.

"The flag was made by me on board the Roosevelt when in winter quarters on the northern shore of Grant Land from a piece of bandage, the letters from an old black velvet curtain. It is not much of a flag, but it is what that flag stands for—for the purposes and ideals of one of the best of all colleges, little Bowdoin."

The other is of black silk with white letters. Of this he wrote when presenting it:

"I take pleasure in presenting to Bowdoin College the flag carried by me on my various sledging trips in the Arctic regions during the last four years. This I have considered as a necessary part of my equipment. It was flying from our rigging upon leaving Boston in 1913; it was with me on the Polar Sea in 1914 when in search of new land; across Melville Bay to Cape Sedon in January, 1915; to Peabody Bay and the great Humboldt Glacier in the spring of '15; far west to King Christian Island in 1916; and upon the exploration and survey of the coast of Ellesmere Land below Cape Isabella in 1917."

"At the end of the trial I know that it is glad to accept a resting place at the college which it represents."

Debating News

At an important meeting of the Debating Council held last week many important plans for the year were formulated.

The first debate will be held at Bowdoin, against Syracuse on November 28. Tryouts for this debate were to be held here on last Monday afternoon in Memorial Hall. The question for debate is "Resolved, that the United States should join the League of Nations," and Bowdoin is to argue the negative of the question.

A debate has been arranged with Bates although the date has not been set. A team to meet Bates will be chosen from the speakers in the Bradbury Debate, which comes in the early part of the winter. Bowdoin is to have the choice of question and Bates the preference of the side of the question.

At present, there are negotiations with the Harvard manager for a debate with Harvard.

The Freshman-Sophomore debate will be held as usual this year. From those who speak in the Freshman-Sophomore debate a team of four will be chosen to meet Amherst in a debate here, about the first of December.

At eight o'clock a week ago last Monday night a Debating Rally was held in the Debating Room of the Library where the above plans were presented to all those interested in debating. Professor Davis, Professor Hormell, and Mr. MacCormick spoke of debating in the past, and of what they hope debating will be in the future at Bowdoin.

At the Debating Council meeting C. D. Rouillard '24 was elected vice-president and D. W. MacKinnon '25, assistant manager. The following committees have been appointed for this year:

New Constitution Committee: W. E. Jacob '23, chairman, C. D. Rouillard '24, and G. E. Hill '24.

Interscholastic Debate Committee: H. P. Bishop '23, chairman, D. W. MacKinnon '25, and A. P. Daggett '25.

Freshman-Sophomore Debate Committee: R. M. Fitzmorris '23, chairman, R. H. Lee '24.

A. A. St. PIERRE

Caterer for College Parties

At Morton's Cafe

THE SPEAR FOLKS

ICE CREAM and CONFECTIONERY

Lunches Served

REPORT of BASEBALL MANAGER

Season of 1922

RECEIPTS

A.S.B.C. appropriation	\$1,125.00
Guarantee:	
Annapolis	265.00
West Point	289.61
Columbia	75.00
New York University	150.00
Princeton	175.00
University of Pennsylvania	50.00
University of Delaware	75.00
Insurance, Univ. of Delaware	
Game	37.50
Guarantee, Bates Exhibition	
Game	194.80
Receipts, Portland K. of C.	
Game	110.30
Guarantee:	
Amherst	125.00
Wesleyan	100.00
Holy Cross	250.00
Brown	150.00
Yale	200.00
Tufts	100.00
Harvard	250.00
Receipts, University of Maine	
Game	311.75
Guarantee, Colby at Water-	
ville	100.00
Receipts, New Hampshire	
State Game	124.95
Receipts, Holy Cross Game	
at Portland	1,483.75
Guarantee, University of	
Maine at Orono	120.00
Receipts, Colby at Bruns-	
wick	107.00
Receipts, Tufts at Portland	380.98
Guarantee, Bates at Lewis-	
ton	100.00
Receipts, Ivy Game	452.00
Receipts, Commencement	
Game	91.00
Loan from Athletic Council	100.00
Sale of Material	36.16
Total	\$7,109.80

EXPENDITURES

Equipment	\$ 417.03
Coaching	1,075.75
Transportation and Travel-	
ing Incidentals	2,053.93
Hotel Expenses	1,058.11
Guarantees to Visiting Teams	1,160.60
Umpires and Police	264.00
Insurance	499.66
Minor Supplies	108.46
Printing and Advertising	111.65
Telephone and Telephone	
Charges	28.61
Payment of Loan from Ath-	
letic Council	100.00
Rental of Bayside Park, Port-	
land	100.00
Cut in Bugle	7.00
Dr. F. N. Whittier, Upkeep	
of Grandstand	113.00
Partial Cost of Band, Ivy	
Game	12.00
Total	\$7,109.80

OUTSTANDING DEBTS

Wright and Ditson Co.	\$603.87
Bert Courson	10.00
Total	\$613.87

OUTSTANDING CREDITS

Balance of Appropriation from

THE CAMEL DUNN PEN

WRITES 6,870 WORDS

with one filling.

Thompson's Music Store

New Lot Golf Hose

\$2.00 \$2.50 and \$3.50

Try "Par" a new Arrow

E. S. BODWELL & SON

Brunswick, Maine.

KODAKS "Our Soda Fountain Speaks For Itself" CIGARS

SUMNER C. DAVIS, JR.

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST

633 Congress St., Opp. Lafayette Hotel

PORTLAND, MAINE

Formerly Simmons & Hammond

SODA "We do not recommend Patent Medicines but CANDY
if you want them we sell at cut prices"

The following letter has been sent to the Alumni Secretary, Mr. MacCormick, by an alumnus who has been acting as chairman of an alumni committee which has been raising money. He had written separately to Providence, R. I., and to Attleboro, Mass.

WARNING!!
POACHERS on PRESERVES of UNDERSIGNED will be dealt with summarily. On second offence all benefit of clergy will be denied!!
BE IT KNOWN

The BOWDOIN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION of PROVIDENCE and VICINITY embraces not alone the SOVEREIGN STATE OF RHODE ISLAND and PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS, but includes within its sway that civic center in the vicinity YCLEPT ATTLEBORO.

IN BRASS TACKS PARLANC—
When you write our efficient Secretary Niven, you don't need to waste ink on French, Moulton and others in Attleboro.

SO FAR neither Paul Niven nor I have had a turn down. We shall not get a big sum; but our share will go forward to you NOT LATER THAN NEXT MONDAY.

Very Formally Yours,
Bowdoin Alumni Association of Providence AND VICINITY.
By f. h. swan.

A.S.B.C. \$ 25.00
Total Deficit for Season \$588.87
N.B.—Estimated value of property on hand, which has not been entered as a credit \$175.00
Respectfully submitted,
WALLACE J. PUTNAM,
Manager.

Audited and found correct,
THOMAS MEANS,
Graduate Manager, Ad Interim.

BUY YOUR LAST PEN FIRST

AND SAVE MONEY

CAMEL DUNN PEN

Thompson's Music Store

THE CONGRESS SQUARE HOTEL

350 ROOMS

HENRY P. RINES, President

Special attention to dinner parties and banquets.

PORTLAND, MAINE

JAMES M. KENISTON, '24

Is our representative at Bowdoin College, Beta House. He will at all times show samples of the newest and most wanted styles in Sport, Day and Evening Apparel for college men.

HASKELL & JONES CO.

Harris A. Jones, '03, Pres.

PORTLAND

Faculty Notes

On Wednesday evening, October 25, President Sills will deliver an address in the City Hall at Saco on the subject, "Three Courageous New Englanders." This address is a part of the City Lecture Course of Saco.

Professor Warren B. Catlin, professor of Economics, and his mother, who have just returned from abroad, are visiting for a few days at college before leaving for Cambridge, where they will spend the year.

Last Friday evening Professor Hormell spoke before the Brunswick League of Women Voters on the Direct Primary.

Miss Anna E. Smith, curator of the Walker Art Building, has gone to Ottawa for the week, where she expects to visit several private art collections.

YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHES

Models and Patterns
Pleasing to College Men

Four Button Suits

Norfolk Suits

English Top Coats

Raglan Overcoats

English Wool Hosiery

Collar Attached Shirts

Suede Leather Shirts

Scotch Wool Sweaters

AT POPULAR PRICES

Desmond-Howe

OPP. KIETH'S THEATER

478 Congress St., Portland, Me.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LII.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1922.

NO. 15

Rifle Club Organizes For Season's Work

Peary '25, Elected Captain; Perkins '25, Manager; Practice Begins

An important meeting of the Rifle Club was held in the Debating Room of the Library on Tuesday night, October 24, at which Peary '25 was elected captain of the Rifle Team and Perkins '25 manager. Plans for the coming year were also discussed.

The Rifle Club is open to increase its membership and is planning to arrange a schedule of intercollegiate matches with several of the colleges in the eastern part of the United States. The first match will be with Rutgers on November 20. Negotiations are under way to arrange a match with Harvard and other colleges. It is hoped that the schedule will be unusually large.

Through the courtesy of J. N. Jones '26 it will be possible during the coming year for members of the Rifle Club to secure ammunition at much lower prices than formerly paid. Because of the fact that the dues are one dollar it is easily seen that the amount paid in joining the club is soon saved through the price of ammunition.

The rifle range is located on the third floor of Memorial Hall and the times for which it will be open for use will be announced later or may be ascertained by seeing either Peary or Perkins. Practice will begin this week for the first match with Rutgers. All men who have had any experience whatever should see Perkins at the Deke house and join the club as soon as possible. Men who have had no previous experience with rifle should take advantage of the opportunities for practice extended by the club. Some of the best shots in college teams have been men who entered the competition without any experience whatever.

'68 Speakers Chosen

Six Members of Graduating Class Compete for Prize Awarded to Best Original Orator

The six Seniors who are to compete for the Class of 1868 prize in January were recently chosen by the Faculty. These men are chosen as the ones best fitted to present orations of the highest merit both in composition and delivery. The contest is an annual affair, taking place in Memorial Hall sometime in January. Those chosen this year are Theodore W. Cousins, Kennebunk; William B. Jacob, Amesbury, Mass.; George H. Quinby, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Scott H. Stackhouse, Springfield, Ohio; F. King Turgeon, Auburn; and Walter R. Whitney, Bangor.

Coach Magee Selects Cross-Country Team

Strong Squad Will Wear White Colors In Maine Intercollegiate Event at Lewiston Tomorrow

On Thursday, October 26, Coach Jack Magee selected the ten men who now comprise Bowdoin's cross-country team. These men were taken to Lewiston Saturday to make a trial run over the course followed by the Maine Inter-Collegiate harriers.

The men selected were: Captain Frank H. Plaisted '24, George D. Varney '23, Howard E. Kroll '25, R. Seymour Webster '25, Ernest G. Fillmore '23, Harold F. Eastman '25, George F. Wilbur '25, Joseph T. Small '24, Allen Howes '25, and Gilbert Spear '26.

This is a strong team and of such unusually good balance that we may look for a splendid showing from them.

A Week's Results In The Tennis Tournament

The results of the tennis tournaments are gradually boiling down to a very few men. The last week, for the third time, the best men have been paired off. The following are the results:

Hanscom vs. Rouillard—Hanscom won, 8-6, 6-1.
Bishop vs. Cronin—Bishop won, 6-0, 6-4.
Cushman vs. Keniston—Cushman won, 4-6, 9-7, 6-3.
H. Bishop vs. Jewett—H. Bishop won, 6-3, 6-0.
Spear vs. McCready; Lord vs. Webster; Tolman vs. Young, have not been heard from.

MacMillan To Lecture In Portland Thursday

Distinguished Bowdoin Explorer Will Give First Complete Lecture on Experiences in Baffin Land, at Portland City Hall Tomorrow Evening

Professor Donald B. MacMillan, who recently returned from fourteen months of exploration in Baffin Land, will begin his winter's lecture tour on Thursday evening, November 2, at 8 p. m., in Portland City Hall. Professor MacMillan will show for the first time the remarkable moving picture which he secured on the Baffin Land expedition. He took in all 10,000 feet of moving picture film, of which he has found it necessary to cut out only a few hundred feet. Every feature of Eskimo life is shown: sledging, igloo building, hunting the walrus and polar bear, and the picturesque domestic life of this happy, laughing people.

Professor MacMillan's address at chapel a few weeks ago was a glimpse into the great storehouse of experience that will be opened wide to the public in his lectures and writings this winter. Certainly Bowdoin men should hear this famous son of their Alma Mater tell of the splendid exploits of the staunch little craft that bore the name through the uncharted seas of the great Northland.

Dr. Albion Addresses Sunday Chapel Service

Sunday afternoon, Dr. James F. Albion of Portland, whom President Sills characterized as one of the leaders in the spiritual life of Maine, delivered a sermon concerning heredity and environment versus the power of will, to a deeply interested Chapel congregation. Dr. Albion opened his sermon by reading from the Book of Acts a passage showing how the apostle Paul, under weight of adverse circumstances exerted his will to achieve great things. It was shown by example that the current "insidious theories" which claim that man is a product of environment are untenable, for there is a power in man designed to overcome such obstacles as may be in his path. Theodore Roosevelt, when at Harvard was a shallow chested, sallow complexioned individual, but under the force of his powerful will, he drove himself to the development of his body until he became one of the five strongest men of the college. Abraham Lincoln, born in adversity, rose to the most exalted position in the country. These are examples of how little circumstances count if we have the will to overcome them. Dr. Albion belied the opinion that had John C. Calhoun been raised in Boston he would have been as passionate an abolitionist as he was a pro-slavery advocate, and that had William Garrison been a son of South Carolina, his terrible invective would have been hurled at northern reformers, by recalling the fact that there was many an abolitionist in the South, and many a pro-slavery man in the North. This was calculated to show that these two men were formed by something other than circumstance. Dr. Albion asked how, if heredity and environment were the only considerations, man had risen from his primitive depths of brutishness to the intelligent place of the modern civilized being. He stated that such an ascent would be impossible without an inherent will behind the race, and concluded that since the power of will is a demonstrated fact, it is not only poor policy, but utter foolishness to offer as an alibi for one's lowly condition, whether physical, mental, or moral, the misfortunes of circumstances.

Saturday Football Scores

Bates 7, Bowdoin 3.
Maine 14, Colby 0.
Wesleyan 13, Tufts 6.
Harvard 12, Dartmouth 3.
Yale 7, Army 7.
Princeton 21, Chicago 18.
Mass. Aggies 12, N. H. State 10.
Holy Cross 6, Vermont 0.
16, B. U. 6.
Boston College 0, Lafayette 12.
Williams 13, Columbia 10.
Colgate 87, Susquehanna 6.
Yale Freshmen 7, Andover 0.
Norwich 0, Middlebury 20.
Pennsylvania 13, Navy 7.
Springfield 6, Detroit 0.
Syracuse 0, Penn. State 0.
Trinity 7, Union 3.
West Virginia 28, Rutgers 0.
Johns Hopkins 0, Virginia 0.
Hamilton 0, Alfred 0.
Oberlin 7, Amherst 0.
Gettysburg 15, Villa Nova 7.
Fordham 12, Westminster 0.
Marines 9, Georgetown 6.

Navy Day Was Observed In Friday Chapel Service

President Sills' Address Interesting Commentary on Navy Program

By the request of the Navy Department of the United States, last Friday was observed as Navy Day throughout the country. A special chapel exercise was held in the morning in honor of what the Navy has done in the past, and is doing in the future.

President Sills addressed the student body, saying:

Bowdoin College has always had a deep interest in the Navy. One of the graduates in the class of 1825, Horatio Bridge, was for some time Paymaster-General and rendered most important service during the Civil War. Peary of the class of 1877 was in the United States Navy from 1881 until his death.

Bowdoin shares with the State of Maine an unusual sense of the obligation of the country to the Navy as a first line of defence.

There is one department of the Navy in which all college men should take a deep interest and that is in the Naval Academy at Annapolis. It is in many ways a splendid institution and worthy of the pride which the nation has always felt for it; but the people ought to understand that the instruction there is antiquated, and that in many departments the students are not receiving the teaching to which they are entitled. Instruction in the Naval Academy should be on a par with the instruction given in our best colleges and universities, and those who have correct information about the situation there are sure that at the present time such instruction is not being given. The future of the Navy depends in a measure upon the training given at the Academy, and the American people should demand that in every way that training should be of the very best; that it should be as modern and efficient as we wish the whole Navy to be. It is not so now.

In 1917, just before this country entered the war a representative of the College wrote resolutions that were adopted at the first meeting of the Committee on Public Safety, in which it was stated that as freemen living by the sea we hold American ships our American soil and that any violation of the rights of American ships is a violation of the rights of the whole country.

(Continued on Page 3)

Team Selected To Debate Syracuse

Trials for the debating team which will represent Bowdoin in the debate against Syracuse to be held here November 28 were held in Memorial Hall Monday, October 23. The judges who chose the team were Professor Davis, Professor Mitchell and Professor Hornell. The showing of the men who competed averages very high. The team was chosen as follows:

Athorn P. Daggett '25.
Richard H. Lee '24.
George E. Hill '24.
Theodore E. Cousins '23, alternate.
Athorn P. Daggett was a member of his class debating team his Freshman year and he was also on the team that met Amherst last year.
Richard Lee is President of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet and is on the varsity football squad. He has also been a member of his Class Track and Football Teams. He went West last year as an alternate on the team that made the trip to Ripon. He is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

George Hill has been on both of his class teams in the last two years. In his Freshman year he spoke in the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest and last year he was on the undergraduate team that met Amherst. He is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Theodore Cousins was an alternate on the team which debated Ripon two years ago. He represented his class in both his Freshman and Sophomore years on the debating teams. This year he is Associate Editor of the Quill. He has served on the Quill Board two years previous to this and was a member of the 1923 Delta Psi fraternity. He is a member of Phi Delta Psi fraternity.

The debating team has already begun work in preparation for the Syracuse debate. This is a return debate which was contracted for during the Western trip of last year. As Syracuse has defeated Harvard and Bowdoin has defeated Syracuse, the debate has an unusual amount of interest connected with it.

Bowdoin will uphold the negative of the question: "Resolved, that the United States should join the League of Nations."

BOWDOIN LOSES TO BATES IN SECOND GAME OF SERIES

Strong Garnet Attack Crushes White's Hopes Of State Championship

Bates sprang the big surprise of the State series by defeating Bowdoin 7-3 at Lewiston last Saturday, thus drowning Bowdoin's championship aspirations and handing the State series honors to Maine, who won handily from Colby.

The Bates men displayed one of the most brilliant aerial attacks ever witnessed on a Maine field, with quarterback Moulton hurling the passes to Davis. The high degree of perfection with which these two handled the air assault resulted in yards of easily gained ground which it was found impossible to cover by straight plunging. Bates showed superior judgment and execution in every department with the exception of punting.

Bowdoin's offensive by the aerial route was weak, and on several occasions when they had battered their way within scoring distance, misdirected passes fell into the hands of Bates men.

The chief redeeming feature of Bowdoin's offensive was the superb exhibition of kicking by Al Morrell, who placed his kicks with great precision, according to the positions of the defensive backfield, time after time driving them over the opponents' heads. Morrell's tackling on the secondary defense was a big factor in stopping Bates runs, and the work of lineman Tootell who often broke through and outran his ends in going down under punts was a big factor in making Morrell's kicks effective. Joe Smith was one of the strongest points in the White eleven, and played a splendid fighting game until forced by injuries to retire.

Bates put over the winning touchdown in the first five minutes of play, the way being paved when Bowdoin failed to make a first down after receiving the kick-off. The ball was forfeited to Bates who gained 20 yards on a pass from Moulton to Davis. Five yards from the Bowdoin goal, Davis plunged through left center for the touchdown, and then made a perfect placement kick for the extra point.

Alfred ran back Peterson's kick-off about 10 yards. Morrell punted to Bates' 45 yard line, and, unable to make a first down because of the deadly tackling of Al Morrell and Joe Smith, Davis punted and the ball rolled over the Bowdoin line. Morrell punted on the first play, but Bates was off-side, so the ball was returned and Bates penalized 5 yards. Again Morrell punted, gaining ten yards on his preceding effort, Bates receiving the ball on her 30 yard mark. Gaining only four yards in four downs, the Bates quarter realized the futility of trying to break through the White defense and Davis punted to within 25 yards of the Bowdoin goal. Morrell reciprocated, driving the ball back to the Bates 30 yard line, and thus gaining a few yards on the exchange. Woodman and Moulton made first down in three rushes, only to have their efforts set to naught on the following play, when the ball was fumbled and recovered by Bowdoin who marched it back seven yards before an incomplete pass from Morrell to Gibbons returned the pigskin to the Garnet. Bowdoin piled up the Bates attack and Davis' punt went offside at Bowdoin's 25 yard chalk. Miller was stopped by Scott gaining 1 yard, and Morrell lifted the ball 45 yards from the scrimmage line to within 30 yards of the Bates goal. Joe Smith featured in Bowdoin's defense by a brilliant tackle which lifted Woodman high in the air and crashed him to earth. The period ended as Bates punted to Miller on Bowdoin's 35 yard line.

Within a few moments of the opening of the second period, Morrell and Davis were engaged in a punting duel which demonstrated Al's superiority. His first punt landed on the Bates 25 yard line, where the ball was held for four downs by the certain tackling of Hildreth, Morrell and Tootell. Davis returned, driving the ball to Bates' 17 yard line, where Davis was forced to punt again. On the following play, Miller was nailed for a loss of five yards. Smith hit the line for a 5 yard gain and then the first good forward pass was made, from Miller to Gibbons, netting 15 yards. An attempt at another pass proved disastrous, for Davis, the Bates man, who seemed always to be in the way of forwards, intercepted on his twenty yard mark, and carried the ball 30 yards toward Bowdoin's territory. Three downs resulted in only a five

yard gain, Davis punted to Miller on Bowdoin's 15 yard line, and it was run back to the 20, from where Morrell made his supreme effort of the day by sending the ball 60 yards. Kempton was forced to turn around and chase the bounding pigskin toward his own goal, where he recovered it and was tackled by Tootell. So hard was the little Bates quarter hit by the giant Bowdoin lineman that he lost the ball, to have Tootell fall on it. With only a few minutes to play, Joe Smith scored Bowdoin's three points by driving a clean-cut field goal from the 28 yard mark directly between the uprights.

Starting the third period, Al ran back Peterson's kick-off twenty yards to Bowdoin's 40 yard mark, from where he and Smith made about 5 yards in three downs. Morrell, forced to punt, drove the ball to within 5 yards of the Bates goal. Davis returned the punt to the 48 yard mark. Largely because of the efforts of Guiney, the Bates captain, Bowdoin was unable to make a first down. On the fourth down, Davis kicked. Miller caught the punt. On the second play, Aldred fumbled, and Rowe recovered for Bates on Bowdoin's 25 yard line. Apparently in an attempt to duplicate the brilliant pass-plunge combination which earned the first touchdown, the Bates quarter signalled for a forward pass which looked like a ground gainer until Al Morrell stepped in to nab the ball for Bowdoin, who chose to punt on the first play, driving Bates to the center of the field. Able to gain only 2 yards, Davis punted to Phillips, who, signalling a fair catch was knocked out from under the descending pigskin. Bates was penalized 15 yards, which put the ball on their 35 yard mark in possession of Bowdoin. Here flashed the only gleam of brilliancy in Bowdoin's offensive. Morrell, standing well back of the scrimmage line, received the snap-back, raised the ball, and with bullet-like precision, passed it to Gibbons, 35 yards away, who with outstretched arms was racing toward the Garnet goal. He made a perfect catch of a perfect pass, and was downed 30 yards from Bates' goal line. The Bowdoin stands were up in an instant, shouting their appreciation in a wild burst of enthusiasm, which was redoubled as the White warriors plowed ahead for a first down. Morrell gained 2 yards through tackle, but Bowdoin was penalized 5 for being off-side. Another pass was attempted, but the ever-present Davis pulled it down for Bates on the 18 yard line. Davis punted into Bowdoin territory where the White backfield fumbled and Rowe recovered at the end of the period.

The fourth period opened with Bates in possession of the ball on Bowdoin's 49 yard line. The first two plunges were futile, but a pass to Davis was good for 20 yards. Failing to make a first down, the ball went to Bowdoin who punted into Bates territory. Davis soon returned the punt, which was fumbled and recovered by Rowe on Bowdoin's 15 yard mark. Again the Garnet men were in a position to make a rapid touchdown, but on their first rush, the lines piled up and in some manner the pigskin was knocked into the air unnoticed by anyone excepting the alert Phillips, who grabbed it as it bounced from the ground. Being practically surrounded by a melee of both teams, the Bowdoin man's quick wit dictated that he should step offside, where he was quickly downed. The ball was taken out 15 yards from where Tootell punted to Bates' 40 yard line. A 5 yard plunge and a 5 yard penalty on Bates for not having seven men on the line, was followed by a punt to Phillips on Bowdoin's 25 yard line. The remainder of the game was a punting duel between Morrell and Davis, Morrell getting rather the better of the argument. The game ended with the ball in possession of Bates on their own 35 yard line.

The summary:

BATES (7)	LE	(3) BOWDOIN	
Tarbell	H. Hildreth	
Guiney	LT	Mason
Asquith	LG	Townsend
Priest	RE	Parsons
Peterson	RG	Tucker
Scott	RT	Tootell
Rowe	RE	Gibbons
Moulton	QB	Smith
E. Woodman	LHB	Aldred
Fellows	RHB	Al Morrell
Davis	FB	Miller

Score by periods: 7 0 0 0 7
Bowdoin 0 3 0 0 3
Bates scoring: Touchdown, Davis; point after, Morrell.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick
MaineEstablished
1871

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

Frederick King Turgeon '23, Editor-in-Chief
G. Tobey Davis '24, Managing Editor
William Rowe '24, Managing Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Albert W. Tolman, Jr. '25, Alumni Dept.
F. A. Gerrard '23, L. B. Lighthouse '25
K. R. Philbrick '23, D. W. MacKinnon '25
G. H. Quinby '23, F. P. Perkins '25

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Elvin R. Latty '23, Business Manager
Lawrence Blatchford '24, Assistant Manager
Glenn D. Chamberlain '24, Assistant Manager

All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Saturday noon preceding the date of publication. No anonymous contributions will be accepted. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for editorial news; the Managing Editor for news and make-up; the Business Manager for advertisements and circulation.

Entered at Post Office in Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Vol. LII, Nov. 1, 1922, No. 15

News Editor for This Issue

William Rowe '24

Initiation, Day.

From year to year the day of the fraternity initiations has been growing more and more to be the fall old-home day for the alumni, rivaling even commencement in its attraction. This year will be no exception, and at least three hundred old Bowdoin men will be on the campus next Saturday to renew their fraternal ties. To them the "Orient" extends a sincere welcome in behalf of the College.

Bowdoin is and always has been a fraternity college. While no fraternity was founded on its campus, some of its chapters date back to the beginnings of their respective organizations. A very large percentage of the men in college belong and the best of feeling exists between the various chapters as a rule. The system is very valuable to Bowdoin, and while it has its weak points, they can be remedied.

The fraternity system has now completed nearly a century of activity, more than that in the case of Phi Beta Kappa. How changed the idea of the founders has become! Started as literary societies, the fraternities grew into great intercollegiate organizations, and for years spread doctrines of rivalry and strife. It was not so long ago that any methods were considered right in rushing, that slander of other fraternities was "the thing," that non-fraternity men were "barbarians." But those days, thank Heaven, have passed, and fraternities are realizing that they have definite purposes to fulfill, and are striving to fulfill them. The day when the fraternity was a selfish organization, working for its own ends solely, is passed. Chapters realize that they must be an active influence for good in the colleges. Each chapter realizes that it must be not only as good as the other fraternities in the college, but as good as the other chapters of its own fraternity.

To the men who will be initiated next Saturday, a word of advice is timely. The fraternities all stand for the highest ideals, and if every member even approached those ideals in his daily life, he, his fraternity, and his college would be the better. The fraternity can be a means of great inspiration, a means of great broadening, and a means of forming the pleasantest and most valuable associations that it is a man's privilege to form. Try in your fraternity life to keep ever before you the standards upon which the fraternity rests, strive to make your chapter the best in Bowdoin, and the best in your national organization, and try to make your fraternity an active influence in Bowdoin life.

One gets out of a thing just what he puts in. Enter your fraternity in the right spirit, and give your best to it, and it will repay you many times. Consider it lightly, and do no work for it, and it is worthless and a needless expense upon your parents.

The Library Books.

The annual subject for complaint has arisen again. Of course we could not get by a year without some student pilfering reserved books from the library. For the benefit of the Freshmen who may be ignorant of the rules, we will repeat the old arguments. Those upperclassmen who have not been moved by previous condemnations are beyond hope.

The point is this. For the benefit of the students of Bowdoin College, the College Library, which is located in Hubbard Hall, reserves a certain list of books for each course. These are for outside reading, and each man is supposed to have a chance to read them. This is to save his buying many expensive volumes. A man may take any book out over night, for his convenience, but must return it at eight-thirty the next morning.

It would seem clear to the lowest moron that if a book is not in the library, it cannot be used by many men. But many such morons take the books out by stealth, and the rest of the class flunk quizzes. Then everyone begins to use profanity.

What a lot of foolishness this is! A little effort, a very little thought, a grain of common sense would prevent it all. No man who is guilty of taking out and keeping reserved books is fit to be in an institution of higher learning, and should be dealt with as summarily as those who crib in exams are.

Bowdoin Cheering.

The more one observes the cheering at Bowdoin, and then compares that of other institutions with it, the more one is moved to either laughter or tears. The cheering at Bowdoin is of the very poorest kind, entirely unorganized and absolutely ineffective.

The rosters will never follow the leaders. This is the first and greatest trouble. However hard the leaders work, the rosters go on in their own sweet way, entirely oblivious to the girations of the leader. Until the men realize that hit-or-miss shouting is not cheering, nothing can be done.

The system of leading cheers is wrong. Whenever there are two leaders they are never together. There should be one chief cheer-leader, who should direct the assistants. He would start every cheer, and would face the assistants, who would time their actions by his. This chief should be a Senior, and should earn his letter for his service. The assistants should be men competing for the position of chief, and should be Juniors. As it is now, almost anyone with life and ambition enough can lead Bowdoin's cheers.

We have too few, and too monotonous cheers. The "long Bowdoin" is good, but it is not enough. The "sky-rocket" is used but little. We need new cheers.

This is a problem for the Student Council to handle. A little thought, and then some action, would quickly improve a bad situation.

Movement to Preserve Longfellow's Birthplace

Fund is Being Raised to Remove Mortgage from Historic Shrine—Where Contributions May be Sent

In an effort to preserve as the property of the American people the birthplace of the great poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, the International Longfellow Society is making a nation-wide campaign for help. The Society was founded several years ago with the object of restoring and maintaining the home of the poet and has been endorsed by such prominent men as the late President Roosevelt, Chief Justice Taft, and by the clergy of all denominations and by governors of many states.

In order to secure the required funds to remove the mortgage, and to continue with the work of restoration and perpetuation, the Society has begun a campaign which will allow of universal participation in the project. According to the new plan, any adult contribution at one dollar will entitle the donor to a life membership in the Society, and to a leather-bound edition of "Evangeline." A two dollar subscription will admit the giver to life membership, and a two volume edition of "Hiawatha." Any child who contributes twenty-five cents will likewise receive the membership for life along with a leather-bound copy of the famous poem, "The Courtship of Miles Standish." All contributions may be sent to the International Longfellow Society at "Longfellow Birthplace, Box 747, Portland, Maine."

Forensic Stars To Have Alumni Help

New York Association Forms Committee

The New York Alumni Association, in the furtherance of its well established plan for using its organization in the aid of the undergraduate student body, has just announced the appointment of a committee to be known as the "Committee on Inter-Collegiate Debating." The Chairman is S. O. Martin 1903, 120 Broadway, New York City, one of the leading debaters of his time at Bowdoin; and the other members are R. H. Hupper, 1907; E. H. Fifield, 1915; Fulton J. Redman, 1907; and Ernest L. Harvey, 1905.

Mr. Martin was for a long time on the teaching staff at Harvard, and has specialized along economic lines. Mr. Hupper is a lawyer who is well known in Admiralty work. Mr. Fifield and Mr. Redman are also lawyers, who have specialized in corporation matters. Mr. Harvey is in the field of journalism.

The New York Alumni Association hopes to assist the undergraduate debaters by advising with them regarding subjects for debate, etc., and in any other way that may be helpful, and the appointment of such a committee evidences the pronounced alumni interest in Bowdoin's debating.

President Sills Speaks To Government I Class

In his annual lecture to the Government I classes, President Sills, Thursday, spoke of the duties of a public office-holder in a representative government such as ours, showing that the first duty of a congressman, state legislator, or municipal office-holder is to act as his own conscience and knowledge of affairs may dictate, rather than according to the momentary impulse of his constituents. As examples of this type of representation, President Sills cited the cases of three Bowdoin graduates who became famous as public men.

These men were William Pitt Fessenden, Bowdoin 1823, who, because he fearlessly stuck to his principles and the oath of his office in the Senate, was the chief means of preventing the impeachment of Andrew Johnson in 1866; Thomas Brackett Reed, another Bowdoin graduate, and one of the most prominent and powerful Speakers of the House ever had; and Edwin U. Curtis, (police commissioner of Boston), Bowdoin '82, the hero of the Boston police strike.

Each of them dared to play a lone hand according to his own beliefs at the cost of incurring, perhaps, the thoughtless condemnation of the people whom they served so well. In conclusion, the President stated that no matter what the office, if we are to follow the ideas of our forefathers, then we must elect to office such men as these, who will stand by their own convictions and act according to their fuller knowledge of public affairs in spite of the thoughtless jibes and jeers of their electors.

Among the seventy-five delegates from educational institutions who were present at the installation of Dr. Samuel C. Capen as chancellor of the University of Buffalo last Saturday, was the Hon. DeAlva Stanwood Alexander '70, the president of the board of overseers of the College.

The new chancellor is one of the outstanding leaders in higher education in the United States, having served as executive head of the American Council on Education, and as secretary of the educational research committee of the Commonwealth fund. Dr. Capen comes to the University of Buffalo from Washington, and will have charge of the development of the University which is expected to follow the completion of the Endowment Fund campaign.

Miss Ethel Whittlesey's engagement to Mr. William Woodside Curtis, Jr., has recently been announced. Miss Whittlesey's home is in New Haven, Conn. Mr. Curtis is now residing at 71 Chapel street, Sayesville, R. I.

In Memoriam

Whereas, It has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to summon unto Omega our beloved brother William E. Sargen of 1878, and

Whereas, During the time of his fraternity life, he displayed those traits of sterling character which endear men to their friends and make zealous and faithful sons of Theta Delta Chi, be it, therefore, Resolved, That the members of Eta Charge deeply mourn the loss of this, their brother, who has now passed into the halls of Omega, that their heartfelt sympathy be extended to his relatives in their bereavement and that they be assured of the inexpressible sorrow of the Eta Charge at the loss of one who was bound to us by the closest ties of friendship, and be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered upon the records of Eta Charge, that a copy be sent to his bereaved family, to the Grand Lodge, to each Sister Charge, and to The Shield for publication, and that our badges be draped for a period of nine days.

For Eta Charge of Theta Delta Chi, HARRISON W. ELLIOTT CHARLES F. CUMMINGS

In Memoriam

Whereas, It has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to summon unto Omega our beloved brother, Sumner L. Mountfort of 1914, and

Whereas, During the time of his fraternity life, he displayed those traits of sterling character which endear men to their friends and make zealous and faithful sons of Theta Delta Chi, be it, therefore,

Resolved, That the members of Eta Charge deeply mourn the loss of this, their brother, who has now passed into the halls of Omega, that their heartfelt sympathy be extended to his relatives in their bereavement and that they be assured of the inexpressible sorrow of the Eta Charge at the loss of one who was bound to us by the closest ties of friendship, and be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered upon the records of Eta Charge, that a copy be sent to his bereaved family, to the Grand Lodge, to each Sister Charge, and to The Shield for publication, and that our badges be draped for a period of nine days.

For Eta Charge of Theta Delta Chi, HARRISON W. ELLIOTT CHARLES F. CUMMINGS

F. W. CHANDLER & SON
A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF
MOORE'S NEW MAJOR FOUNTAIN PENS

Just arrived. They look good.

We are sure you will like the

REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

Ask Mr. Fowler at the Beta House to give you a demonstration

REPORT OF TRACK ASSOCIATION

Season of 1921-1922

RECEIPTS

Balance on last season	\$ 4.98
A.S.B.C. Appropriation	2,200.00
Gate receipts	1,098.69
Guarantees	350.00
Sale of programs	178.30
Loans	73.07
Donations	33.00
Sales	6.50
Ads in programs	82.00
Entry fees	99.00
Total receipts	\$4,125.54

EXPENDITURES

Equipment	\$ 526.33
Rub, tape, shoe-repairing, telephone, etc.	269.23
Printing	395.25
Payment of loans	73.07
Hotels and meals enroute	738.00
Guarantees	100.00
Scouting	37.30
M.I.C.A.A. meetings, registration and dues	97.00
Services	73.76
Transportation	1,302.40
Tips	13.85
Cups and medals	273.38
Officials	69.00
Rubbers	46.80
Thomas Means, Treasurer, balance	1.64

THE
CITIZENS LAUNDRY

Solicits your patronage.

CROSBY G. HODGMAN

HEAD AGENT

D. K. E. House Tel. 80

Special Athletic Council Item	57.17
Loan, J. J. Magee (due Sept. 2, 1922)	51.36
Total Expenditure	\$4,125.54

All the liabilities have been collected and credited.

Respectfully submitted,

DONALD J. EAMES,

Manager of Track,
Season of 1921-1922.
August 30, 1922.

Audited and found correct,
PROF. THOMAS MEANS,
Graduate Manager, Ad Interim.
August 31, 1922.

- PASTIME -

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening

SHIRLEY MASON

IN

"LIGHTS OF THE DESERT"

ROBINSON CRUSOE and STILL GOING STRONG

Next Week—Monday and Tuesday Evenings

THE COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION

"BACK PAY"

WITH A POWERFUL CAST INCLUDING

SEENA OWEN and MATT MOORE

STORY BY FANNY HURST

A TREMENDOUS PHOTOPLAY OF THE WHITE LIGHTS OF A GREAT CITY

COMING

"LADIES MUST LIVE"

with BETTY COMPSON, LEATRICE JOY, ROBERT ELLIS and MAHLON HAMILTON

CUMBERLAND

Friday and Saturday

WALLACE REID

IN

"THE DICTATOR"

From the Play and Novel by Richard Harding Davis

TOONERVILLE COMEDY—HOLMES TRAVELOGUE

Monday and Tuesday

BETTY COMPSON

with JOHN BOWERS and RICHARD DIX in

"THE BONDED WOMAN"

AL ST. JOHN in THE CITY CHAP

PATHE NEWS—PERILS OF THE YUKON

Wednesday and Thursday

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

BERNARD DURNING

MARION DAVIES

—in—

"Seeds of Vengeance"

—in—

"The Young Diana"

From the Novel, The Sowing of
Alderson, Cree by Margaret Prescott Montague.

From the Well Known Novel
by Marie Corelli

THE MACK SENNETT COMEDY—"BUNGALOW TROUBLES"
PATHE NEWS AND REVIEW

TWO SHOWS FOR ONE PRICE

COME EARLY AND SEE IT ALL

Class Directory Of '20 and Ex-'20 Men

Abbott, Jere, Instructor in Physics, Bowdoin College. Address: 80 Federal St., Brunswick, Me. Home: Free St., Dexter, Me.

Adams, Robert Haviland, Cushman Hollis Shoe Co., Auburn, Me. Address: 251 Minot Ave., Auburn, Me. Allen, Everett Agnew, with Walter S. Allen, Cigar Manufacturer, Bangor, Me. Address: 50 Columbia St., Bangor, Me. Home: 189 Forest Ave., Bangor, Me.

Allen, Gordon Hewes, Accountant. Address: 50 State St., Boston, Mass. Home: 253 Sumner Ave., Reading, Mass.

Asnault, George Raymond, Salesman. Address: 877 Huntington Ave., Boston.

Atwood, Edward Wilson, Boston University Law School. Home: 457 Cumberland Ave., Portland, Me.

Avery, Myron Halburton, Harvard Law School (second year). Home: Lube, Me.

Badger, Joseph Lnywood, formerly with Geo. L. Dyer Co., Advertising, N. Y. City. Now assistant sales manager for Whiting and Cook, Inc., Holyoke, Mass. Home: 179 Oak St., Holyoke, Mass. Married Rose May Erskine, Malden, Mass., Thanksgiving day, 1921.

Bartlett, Albert Russell, Teaching French, Knoxville, Tenn. Home: Norway, Me.

Berman, Edward, Harvard Law School. Home: 169 Main St., Lewiston, Me.

Berry, Wendell Hinds, Harvard Business School, Cambridge, Mass. Home: 44 Belmont Ave., Springfield, Mass.

Boardman, Elmer Isaiah, American Radiator Co., 54 Exchange Place,

BUY YOUR LAST PEN FIRST
AND SAVE MONEY

CAMEL DUNN PEN
Thompson's Music Store

Providence, R. I. Home: Islesboro, Me. Brown, Lewis Woodbridge, Vermont Medical School, Burlington Vt. Address: 10 Isham St., Burlington Vt. Home: Skowhegan, Me.

Brown, Robert Edward, Student Cornell University (graduating this June). Home: 3 Fairmount St., Melrose, Mass.

Burns, Lisle Leroy, present business unknown. Home: 77 Elm St., Waterville, Me.

Chick, Howard Lawrence, druggist, 264 Main St., Biddeford, Me. Home: 4 Paris St., Norway, Me.

Clapham, Irving Ganderson, accountant. Home: 98 Thorndike St., Brookline, Mass.

Cleaves, Robert Earle, Jr., lumber Business. Address: 401 Press Bldg., Portland, Me. Home: 25 Jackson St., Portland, Me. Married; one daughter, born Nov. 2, 1921.

Constantine, Allen William, Minister. Address: Paarl, Union of South Africa. Married.

Cook, Willard Morse, Teaching at St. George School, Newport, R. I. Address: above. Home: 68 Perkins St., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Coombs, Kenneth Brown, Business. Home: 80 Davis Ave., Auburn, Me. Married; one boy, one girl.

Coombs, Keith Campbell, Member of Oscar Holway Co., 19 School St., Auburn, Me. Address: above. Home: 80 Davis Ave., Auburn, Me.

Cousins, Sanford Burnham, N. Y. Telephone Co., 281 Washington St., Newark, N. J. Address: Theta Delta Chi Club, 49 E. 49th St., N. Y. City. Home: Brewer, Me. Engaged.

Crabtree, Kenneth Gerard, Student at M.I.T. Address: 132 Belevue Ave., Melrose, Mass. Engaged.

Crockett, Philip Dyer, Student. Address: Trinity College, Oxford, England.

Crossman, Mortimer Blake, American Telephone and Telegraph Co., Boston, Mass. Home: 97 Lake Ave., Newton Center, Mass.

Curtis, Harry Lester, Student Tufts Medical School. Address: Topsham, Me.

Curtis, William Woodside, Jr., Sayles Finishing Plant, Saylesville,

R. I. Address: above. Home: 71 Chapel St., Saylesville, R. I. Daggett, Holman Barnes, Cashier J. B. Ham Co., Lewiston, Me. Home: 327 Main St., Lewiston, Me. Married; one boy.

Davies, Henry Harlow, Cerro de Pasco Copper Corporation, 15 Broad St., N.Y.C. Address: 49 Willow St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Home: 19 Stone St., Augusta, Me.

Davis, Allan Littlefield, Harvard Medical School. Home: 16 Oak St., Springvale, Me.

Demuth, Arthur Albert, Business, Lisbon Falls, Me. Home: Lisbon Falls, Me.

Dennett, Louis Burton, Supervisor of Chemical Production, Du Pont Fibersilk Company, Buffalo, N. Y. Address: 520 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Doe, Harvey Franklin, Teacher. Home: Weeks Mills, Me. Married to Myra A. Cross, New London, Conn., June 26, 1922.

Dostie, Archie Oliver, Submaster and Athletic Coach, Skowhegan High School, Skowhegan, Me. Home: Farmington, Me.

Draper, James Sumner, Textile, Address: Y.M.C.A., Lawrence, Mass. Engaged.

(To be continued)

Navy Day Address

(Continued from Page 1)

Consequently the College is glad this morning to pay its brief tribute to the Navy. In doing this we wish to affirm our strong belief in the efficacy of the Washington Conference on Disarmament, and in the theory that the only sort of limitation of armaments lies in mutual agreement. We believe that every provision of the Conference should be carried out loyally, and that the leadership of the United States in that Conference has been a great national asset. We believe, however, just as firmly that disarmament must come by mutual agreement among the nations, and very little can be hoped of disarmament by example. We also believe that the Navy should be kept in a state of high efficiency. That its officers and men should realize that they have civic as well as naval duties. The Navy, as in the case of the disaster at Smyrna, may be a messenger of mercy. The officers and men in the Navy should feel that the best sentiment of the nation is behind their endeavors, be equally ready to back them up in any enterprise that calls for efficiency, and to curb any militaristic tendency.

In this spirit on Navy Day we salute the Navy.

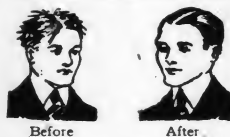
The engagement of Paul Eames '22, now of Boston and formerly of Bangor, to Miss Elizabeth Head of Bangor, is announced.

Faculty Notes

President Sills has again been appointed by the Board of Overseers of Harvard College as a member of the visiting Committee to the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Professor Hormell and Mr. McCormick attended the Teachers' Convention at Bangor Thursday and Friday of last week. On Thursday evening the Bowdoin alumni attending the convention had an informal get-together in the High School building. About 25 Bowdoin men were present, including several Bangor alumni. Harvey D. Miller '17, of Bangor, was in charge of the arrangements. Light refreshments were served and Bowdoin songs were sung. G. Herbert Foss '08, of Fort Fairfield, was president of the Maine Teachers' Association this year and presided at the general meetings.

Ask the Barber for the
Genuine—Refuse Imitations



SLIKUM
Registered U. S. Pat. Office
Greaseless Hair Dressing
KEEPS HAIR IN PLACE
At barbers or druggists
T. Noonan & Sons Co., Mfrs., Boston

6870

HOLD THEM BOWDOIN

Crowley '08 Prominent In College Athletics

In a recent letter to the "Orient" John W. Frost, Secretary of the New York Alumni Association, has the following to say:

"By the way, Bill Crowley '08, is, I think, the most noted of our men in the field of athletics at the present time. He is on the inter-collegiate board of athletic officials, and is acting as official in some of the very important football games this fall. Last Saturday, October 2, he umpired the Harvard-Centre game, and is also to umpire the Army-Navy game November 25. He has been engaged in the text-book publishing business, but has continued his great interest in athletics. It is a great thing for Bowdoin to have a representative so widely and favorably known as Crowley, in the field of athletics, and I am sure that it would be of interest to undergraduates and alumni."

William R. Crowley was captain of one of the best football teams Bowdoin ever produced; in that year, 1907, it was a series of glorious victories for the White, Maine being defeated by the overwhelming score of 34 to 5. Crowley was a member of the varsity squad for three years, playing left end during all that period. He was also a good baseball player, being a member of the second nine in his freshman year. During his sophomore year he was a member of the Executive Committee of the Penobscot Club and the next year its president. That Crowley was a popular and versatile man is shown by the fact that in his Senior year, besides being captain of the Varsity Eleven, he was a member of the Ibis, on the Rally Committee, Class President, and assistant in Chemistry.

A Recent Bequest To The College

Mrs. Lucy Soule, who died recently in Exeter, N. H., in her will leaves two shares of \$500 each of Bangor and Aroostook railroad stock to Bowdoin College.

tion this year and presided at the general meetings.

Professor Bell is to have his leave of absence extended through the second semester in order that he may complete the book upon which he is engaged.

Professor Burnett, during his sabbatical leave of absence, completed the manuscript of a book on certain psychological experiments, under the title of "Splitting the Mind—an Experimental Study of Normal Men."



Hats=

Correct Style

Correct style in a Man's Hat is as different from false style as your own "patent leather" hair is from a wig. Styles at Benoit's Hat Shop are indisputably correct in shapes and shades.

Whether a Soft Hat—Derby—or "Topper"—your kind is here. Comparison tells the story.

MALLORY

BERG

CROFUT-KNAPP

STETSON

PRICES

RIGHT

Benoit's

Alumni Notes

1914—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice W. Hamblen, of Bridgton, Conn., a daughter, Barbara Wingate, on June 21, 1922.

1920—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Atwood announce the marriage of their daughter Lucy Kilby to Mr. Ronald Bibber Wadsworth on Monday, the ninth of October, 1922, at Bangor, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth will be at home after December 1st, at 13 Day street, Norward, Mass.

Soph—May I use your inkwell?

Fresh—What's the make of your pen?

Soph—Camel.

Fresh—Nothing doing.

"WORD MONGERS" and "CHATTERING BARBERS"

"Word mongers" and "chattering barbers," Gilbert called those of his predecessors who asserted that a wound made by a magnetized needle was painless, that a magnet will attract silver, that the diamond will draw iron, that the magnet thirsts and dies in the absence of iron, that a magnet pulverized and taken with sweetened water, will cure headaches and prevent fat.

Before Gilbert died in 1603, he had done much to explain magnetism and electricity through experiment. He found that by hammering iron held in a magnetic meridian it can be magnetized. He discovered that the compass needle is controlled by the earth's magnetism and that one magnet can remagnetize another that has lost its power. He noted the common electrical attraction of rubbed bodies, among them diamonds, as well as glass, crystals, and stones, and was the first to study electricity as a distinct force.

"Not in books, but in things themselves, look for knowledge," he shouted. This man helped to revolutionize methods of thinking—helped to make electricity what it has become. His fellow men were little concerned with him and his experiments. "Will Queen Elizabeth marry—and whom?" they were asking.

Elizabeth's flirtations mean little to us. Gilbert's method means much. It is the method that has made modern electricity what it has become, the method which enabled the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to discover new electrical principles now applied in transmitting power for hundreds of miles, in lighting homes electrically, in aiding physicians with the X-rays, in freeing civilization from drudgery.

General Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.

YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHES

Models and Patterns
Pleasing to College Men
Four Button Suits
Norfolk Suits
English Top Coats
Raglan Overcoats

English Wool Hosiery
Collar Attached Shirts
Suede Leather Shirts
Scotch Wool Sweaters

AT POPULAR PRICES

Desmond-Howe

OPP. KIETH'S THEATER
478 Congress St., Portland, Me.

INK—Look here Rubber Sack, in order to meet competition you have got to get out.

RUBBER SACK—I thought that would happen when you met Camel.

STUDENTS ALUMNI FRIENDS

Laughter

The purely human attribute that other creatures lack
READ—

The Bowdoin BEAR SKIN

- 1 Get the best humor
- 2 See the best art work
- 3 Inside of college life
- 4 Be the life of the party

The BEAR SKIN will—
Bring smiles into
Your life and
Guarantee you something
Worth laughing at—

Bus. Mgr. to Bowdoin Bear Skin

(name)

(address)

I am enclosing \$1.25 for one year's laughter.

PRINTING

of Quality

Always in the lead
for snap and style**Wheeler Print Shop**
Town Building, Brunswick, Maine**ALLEN'S
DRUG STORE****COLLEGE HAIRCUTS**

A Specialty

SOULE'S BARBER SHOP
188 Maine StreetWe carry a large assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Cheese, and Fancy Cookies**DAVIS' MARKET**

Next To Star Lunch

A 12 1/2 per cent. reduction on all Cigarettes in
Carton LotsGet Your
KODAKS and SUPPLIES
at**WEBBER'S STUDIO**After the
Bowdoin-Maine Game
lunch at
THE PRISCILLA SHOP**Everything in Footwear**
Goodyear Shoe Repairing
ROBERTS' SHOE STORE
W. E. ROBERTS, '07We Carry the Largest Assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Fancy Cheeses and
Biscuits of all kinds east of
Portland**TONDREAU, BROS. CO.**87 Maine St. Tel. 136-137.
Branch Store—2 Cushing St.—Tel. 16.Special Bargains in Hats, Schaffner & Marx
SUITS and OVERCOATS**J. W. & O. R. PENNELL**
One Price Spot Cash Clothiers
72 Maine St. Tel. 16-M

6,870

WITHOUT A DRINK**Bates Game**

(Continued from Page 1)

ter touchdown, Davis. Bowdoin scoring: goal
from field, Smith. Substitutions: Bates,
Kempton for Moulton; Moulton for Kempton;
Kempton for Moulton. Bowdoin, M. Morrell
for Aldred; Phillips for M. Morrell; Jones
for Aldred; M. Morrell for Jones; Blake for
Jacob. Referee, W. E. O'Connell, Portland
Athletic Club; umpire, Dr. E. J. O'Brien,
Tufts; head linesman, Edgar MacNaughton,
Cornell. Time of periods, 15 minutes each.Lack of space prohibits the publi-
cation of an important letter from a
member of the Quill board this week,
but it will be published very soon.**A. W. HASKELL, D. D. S.**
W. F. BROWNE, D. D. S.
DENTISTS
Over Postoffice. Brunswick, Me.**HOME-COOKED CANDIES**
and **ICE CREAM****HOME COOKING****MORTON'S CAFE****FIRST NATIONAL BANK**
of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, \$50,000.
Surplus and Profits, \$100,000
Student Patronage Solicited.For a Good Luncheon
GO TO**BUTLER'S****The Cumberland Barber Shop**
Opp. Cumberland Theatre
Make an Old Face Look Like New**CARL H. MARTIN**
Cleansing, Dyeing, Pressing and
Alterations.
SUITS MADE TO MEASURE BY
BROWNING KING CO.
4 ELM STREET**LYMAN B. CHIPMAN**
Pure Food Shop
Wholesale Retail
574 Congress St., Portland, Me.**A. A. St. PIERRE**
Caterer for College Parties
At Morton's Cafe**THE SPEAR FOLKS**
ICE CREAM and CONFECTIONERY
Lunches Served**Bowdoin-Maine Scores**Bowdoin will meet her old-time rival,
University of Maine, next Satur-
day at Whittier Field. The following
are the results of the games played in
the past:1893—Bowdoin 12, Maine 10.
1896—Bowdoin 12, Maine 6.
1898—Bowdoin 29, Maine 8.
1899—Bowdoin 14, Maine 0.
1900—Bowdoin 38, Maine 0.
1901—Bowdoin 5, Maine 22.
1902—Bowdoin 0, Maine 10.
1903—Bowdoin 0, Maine 16.
1904—Bowdoin 22, Maine 18.
1905—Bowdoin 0, Maine 18.
1906—Bowdoin 6, Maine 0.
1907—Bowdoin 34, Maine 5.
1908—Bowdoin 10, Maine 0.
1909—Bowdoin 22, Maine 0.
1910—Bowdoin 0, Maine 0.
1911—Bowdoin 0, Maine 15.
1912—Bowdoin 0, Maine 19.
1913—Bowdoin 0, Maine 9.
1914—Bowdoin 0, Maine 27.
1915—Bowdoin 13, Maine 23.
1916—Bowdoin 7, Maine 7.
1917—Bowdoin 7, Maine 0.
1918—Bowdoin ATC, Maine ATC.
1919—Bowdoin 0, Maine 18.
1920—Bowdoin 7, Maine 7.
1921—Bowdoin 14, Maine 7.
1922—Bowdoin 7, Maine 7.In a total of 25 games, Bowdoin
has been returned the victor in 12
and tied 3, Maine having won the re-
maining 10. The largest score Bow-
doin ever succeeded in obtaining was
in 1900, 38 to Maine's 0. In 1914
Maine forced Bowdoin to accept a
27-0 defeat.The battle last year on Nov. 5, in
which Maine gave Bowdoin the State
Championship, was played at Orono
on a very muddy field and in a cold
driving sleet storm. The score, 14 to
7, little indicates the great superior-
ity of the White over her State Uni-
versity opponents. Forced to abandon
the aerial attack, because of the high
wind, Bowdoin gave a splendid exhibi-
tion of hard, fast football. A fea-
ture of the game which surprised
many was Ostergren's starting the
play with the whole left half of the
line composed of freshmen. They played
a wonderful game, however, and
were great factors in Bowdoin's pow-
erful line play.Maine has ever been Bowdoin's bit-
terest rival and in view of the fact
that the big game is played this year
at Whittier Field every undergraduate
must attend the battle and show
as never before the grand old Bow-
doin spirit. Dean Nixon voiced the
opinion of the student body when he
said at the football rally last Friday
night that Bowdoin had a team this
year of which it could be justly proud,
a real fighting Bowdoin team. With
such a team representing us next Sat-
urday, it behooves every man of us
to get behind the team and go in to
win. We can do it!**Amherst Students Approve
System of Faculty Coaching**Last spring President Meiklejohn
of Amherst College called a meeting
of the presidents of the nine leading
small New England Colleges. These
included the heads of Bowdoin, Colby,
Hamilton, Middlebury, Trinity, Tufts,
Union, and Williams, and to them
President Meiklejohn made a rather
remarkable suggestion. It was that
athletic coaches in these colleges be
members of the faculty, and residents**NEW OVERCOATS**

Big, roomy, plaid back Coats. Right in every way.

\$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$32.50**E. S. BODWELL & SON**
Brunswick, Maine.**KODAKS** "Our Soda Fountain Speaks For Itself" **CIGARS****SUMNER C. DAVIS, JR.****PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST**

633 Congress St., Opp. Lafayette Hotel

PORTLAND, MAINE

Formerly Simmons & Hammond

SODA "We do not recommend Patent Medicines but **CANDY**
if you want them we sell at cut prices"**THE CONGRESS SQUARE HOTEL**

350 ROOMS

HENRY P. RINES, President

Special attention to dinner parties and banquets.

PORTLAND, MAINE**JAMES M. KENISTON, '24**Is our representative at Bowdoin College, Beta
House. He will at all times show samples of the
newest and most wanted styles in Sport, Day and
Evening Apparel for college men.**HASKELL & JONES CO.**

Harris A. Jones, '03, Pres.

PORTLANDduring the entire year at the college. They must also have some other
duties in the college besides that of
coaching the team; and they should
be selected in the same way as the
other members of the faculty are.
The object in this is to check pro-
fessionalization in coaching and to
put more responsibility for the suc-
cess of a team on the team itself. The
other day at Amherst a meeting of
the student body was called and this
proposition was adopted two to one.
It will be interesting to watch the
teams of Amherst now and see just
what the results will be.**THE CAMEL DUNN PEN**
WRITES 6,870 WORDS

with one filling.

Thompson's Music Store

BOWDOIN BREAKS UP HARVARD PASS
Fast Work of Bowdoin Linemen Shown as Tootell, Gibbons, and Mason get into Harvard Back—Pass was Intercepted by Phillips
Harvard Crimson Photo

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LII.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1922.

NO. 16

Bowdoin Takes Second Place in M.I.C.A.A. Meet

Maine Team Finishes First, Bates Third, Colby Fourth

The Bowdoin Cross Country Team sprang a real surprise in the ninth annual intercollegiate run at Lewiston, Friday, when they romped into second place beating Bates who finished third and was considered a contender with Maine for the honors. The Maine Harriers won the championship with a team total of 38 points. Bowdoin had 48, Bates 51, and Colby 80.

Frank F. McGinley, the Bates two miler, was the individual winner, beating out Raymond of Maine, who finished second. Captain Payne of Colby finished third, three and two-fifths seconds behind Raymond. McKee of Maine was fourth, while Captain Plaisted of Bowdoin finished fifth. Howes finished directly after Plaisted in sixth position.

By finishing in second place, the Bowdoin team not only upset the tide, but brought a lot of credit to Coach Magee, who developed his team from the Sophomore class with the exception of Captain Plaisted, his only experienced runner.

The dopsters picked Bates and Maine as favorites to win, with McGinley of Bates leading the pack home. McGinley did his part but the rest of the Bates team failed to come through and Bowdoin nosed out the Gannet by three points.

The weather conditions for the race were ideal and the course was in fine shape. Although the course is somewhat hilly the majority of the runners finished in good condition. The time of the winner was 27 minutes, 43.5 seconds, but no comparison can be drawn between this time and that of former years because the course has been changed.

The summary by teams is as follows:

Maine—Raymond, 2; McKee, 4; Patten, 7; Kneeland, 11; A. Wilson, 14. Team total, 38.
Bowdoin—Plaisted, 5; Howes, 6; Foster, 8; Eastman, 12; Miller, 17. Team total, 48.
Bates—McGinley, 1; Dorr, 9; Holt, 10; Hurley, 15; Batten, 16. Team total, 51.
Colby—Payne, 3; Warren, 13; Fasse, 20; Taylor, 21; Laughton, 23. Team total, 80.

Classical Club To Meet On November 16

The next meeting of the Classical Club will be held at the Phi Delta Psi House on November 16. This meeting will be preceded by an illustrated lecture by Professor Andrews at the Art Building at 7.30 o'clock. The subject of the lecture will be "The Dedication of the Parthenon."

On October 26 the initiation of the Classical Club was held at Dean Nixon's house. The following men were initiated:

W. C. Mason '24, D. J. Robertson '24, F. W. Browne '25, H. A. Clark '25, W. W. Deering '25, C. L. Hildreth '25, H. A. Hildreth '25, L. B. Leighton '25, N. Withey '25.

Beta Theta Pi Wins Cross Country Run

Plaisted Finishes First, Howes Second, Kroll Third. Run Brings to Light Some Good Material

The annual inter-fraternity cross country race brought to the attention of Coach Magee an abundance of highly material. The shield for first place was awarded to the Beta Theta Pi team. The silver cup for second and third places were awarded to the Psi Upsilon and Theta Delta Chi teams respectively. The individual prizes were awarded as follows: gold medal for first place, to Plaisted (Deke), silver medal for second, to Howes (Psi U), and a bronze medal for third place, to Kroll (D. U.). The next seven men to finish were awarded ribbons with a gold bar. They were in order of their finish: Eastman, Foster, Miller, J. Small, Webster, Fillmore and Spear.

Plaisted ran a very heady race and easily demonstrated his superiority over the rest of the harriers. His time was not determined as a foot ball thrown by someone in the crowd at the finish line knocked Coach Magee's watch from his hand. Every man in the race showed plenty of grit and a determination to do his best.

The point summary was as follows: Beta Theta Pi, 64; Psi Upsilon, 3; Theta Delta Chi, 86; Sigma Nu, 87; Alpha Delta Phi, 120; Delta Upsilon, 1453; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 154; Chi Psi, 1643; Kappa Sigma, 233; the Zeta Psi team was disqualified.

142 Men Initiated Into Bowdoin Fraternities

Last Saturday night, the ten national fraternities and the one local fraternity held their annual initiation ceremonies. Altogether there were 142 new men initiated, 133 being Freshmen, six Sophomores, two Juniors, and one a Senior. A list of the men initiated into the different fraternities follows:

Alpha Delta Phi
Gerard Leonard Austin, Philips Brooks (Class of 1924), Philip M. Caghey (Class of 1924), Carl E. Dunham, Gordon Campbell Genthner, James N. Jones, John Geiger Marshall, Edwin Bowdoin Nealley, George T. Priest, Paul A. Smith, Leon Leslie Spinney, Porter Thompson.

Psi Upsilon
Arthur Richard Eggleston, Charles Griffin, Lewis McComb Herzog, Edmund Myer McClosky, August Brownell Miller, James Harold Palmer, Wayne Sibley, William Widen, Victor Francis Williams.

Chi Psi
Francis Berry, Errol Leon Buker, Leonard Carsley, Lloyd Wright Fowles, Kenneth Gilchrist Packard, Kenneth Hurlburt Pond, Lawrence Mitchell Read, John Herman Roth, Jr. (Class of 1925), Everett Wood.

Delta Kappa Epsilon
Wolcott Erskine Andrews, Charles Nelson Cutter, Nathan Allan Cobb, (Continued on Page 4)

Instrumental Club Makes First Selection

Nine Freshmen Accepted. Cuts in the Club to Come Soon. Rehearsals Twice a Week

After the final trials for the Instrumental Club on last Wednesday afternoon, Leader Kimball announced the men who had been chosen for the first rehearsal, held on last Monday afternoon. The club will soon be cut down to around 20 men. Those who finally remain are to be judged in their attendance at rehearsals and enthusiastic attitude as well as on their ability.

The men who reported for the first rehearsal:
Banjo-Mandolin—Bates '23, Dannis '23, G. Mason '23, Parcher '23, Webb '23, Cousins '24, P. D. Smith '24, Hayes '25, Nevins '25, Clafl '26, Hall '26, Hertz '26, Herzog '26, Kaler '26, Thiel '26.
Tenor Banjo—Ingraham '24, Nelson '25, Cutter '26.
Violin—Worsnop '24, Stafford '25, Terviz '26.
Saxophone—Gonya '24, Starrett '26.
Piano—Hood '25.
Drums—Hussey '23.

Bowdoin Ends Football Season With Tufts On Saturday in Portland

Bowdoin will bring her 1922 football season to a close on Saturday afternoon at Bayside Park, Portland. Last year, contrary to all expectations, Bowdoin defeated Tufts 20-0. But Tufts, under the leadership of Eddie Casey, the former Harvard all-American back, has a team this year that hopes to give the White considerable more of a scrap than the team which was so easily and decisively overwhelmed last year. They have had four victories and two defeats. Their line has shown unusual power while they also have a fast and well-developed offensive and defensive which served to defeat the Bates eleven 6 to 0, the Connecticut Aggies 13 to 0, Norwich 7 to 0, and Williams 6 to 0. In the last two games, however, Wesleyan and Middlebury got the measure of the Tufts outfit and defeated it by scores of 13 to 6, and 6 to 0 respectively. In the last game, it is probably best to draw for the true present strength of the Medford outfit. In this game the jinx seemed to have succeeded in overthrowing the Tufts eleven for more than once it was a bad break that helped the Middlebury eleven in staving off defeat. The Tufts defensive was exceptionally strong, gains through the line being almost impossible. The Massachusetts team showed all kinds of fight which made up for what they lacked in other departments of the game. Their offensive was not what it had been in the previous games. The condition of the Tufts team was very good, it not being necessary to make a single substitution in the Middlebury game.

The probable line up of the invading outfit is as follows:
Cook, right end; Tyler, right tackle; Hennessey, right guard; Russo, center; Shore, left guard; Rice, left tackle; Chandonnet, left end; Kataari, quarterback; Roache, right halfback; Tirrell, left halfback; Hughes, fullback.

MAINE NOSES OUT BOWDOIN

7-6 IN LAST FOUR MINUTES.

BOWDOIN SCORES IN FIRST QUARTER.

Red Cross College Roll
Call, November 12-14

To Be Run By Fraternities. Chairmen for the 11 Houses. Parcher '23 in Charge of Drive for College

Sunday to Tuesday of next week will be a busy time for the College. On Sunday begins the third College Roll Call for Red Cross membership, and from then until Tuesday an attempt will be made to have every Bowdoin man contribute to the 1923 Red Cross Drive.

Two years ago, in the First College Roll Call, Bowdoin secured the largest percentage for Red Cross membership of any college in New England. That year a banner was offered to the college having the largest percentage of its students contributors to the Red Cross. As the report for Bowdoin was received late, the banner was awarded Williams, the second highest.

The drive in College is to be run by the fraternity houses. Parcher '23 is the Chairman for the College and will direct the work in the different houses.

The chairmen for the houses are:
Alpha Delta Phi—Wilder '23.
Psi Upsilon—Davis '24.
Chi Psi—Filtmore '23.
Delta Kappa Epsilon—Bates '23.
Theta Delta Chi—Perkins '23.
Delta Upsilon—Jacob '23.
Zeta Psi—Eames '23.
Kappa Sigma—Whitney '23.
Beta Theta Pi—H. Bishop '23.
Sigma Nu—A. Morrell '23.
Phi Delta Psi—Cousins '23.

Immediately after the completion of the drive, on November 14, the percentage of the college as a whole, the percentage of each class will be announced. The house chairmen are asked to run the drive in their fraternities by delegations.

By working for his fraternity, as man works for his class, and for the college. Help your house, your class and Bowdoin secure 100 percent membership in the Third College Roll Call!

Rally For Maine Game Is Best In Years

New Cheers Tried. Speakers, Dr. Whittier, Trainer Magee, Gould '08, and Coach Ostergren

One of the most enthusiastic rallies in recent years was held before the Maine game, last Friday evening in Memorial Hall. New cheers were tried, and were given successfully on the following afternoon at the game. The college songs, accompanied by the orchestra were sung spiritedly, and although the Maine team was a three to five favorite outside of Brunswick, the Bowdoin spirit reigned supreme.

Dr. Frank N. Whittier, as first speaker, traced the two colleges' 30 years of rivalry in football. At the end of this time, both were even in championship games. Then, he turned to the mascots. The old Maine mascot was a white elephant, made of cardboard. After a game, however, the elephant got "damaged." Then came Bananas I. For a time Bananas thrived on Maine victories. But at length Bowdoin reclaimed the State championship. This was too much for the poor bear; so Bananas I died. Maine at once secured Bananas II. Likewise Bananas II thrived and perished. Then came Bananas III, who proved particularly husky. Yet Bowdoin's four straight championship victories were to severe on the sentiment.

(Continued on Page 3)

Tennis Tournament

Although the intramural tennis tournament has not been progressing very rapidly during the past week, it only remains for one match to be played before the semi-finals can be started. In the upper bracket, Lord and Tolman will meet in the semi-finals. In their last matches, these two men defeated Hanscom, 6-3, 6-3, and F. Bishop, 6-0, 6-4, respectively. In the lower bracket, the winner between Spear and Cushman will meet Harvey Bishop. The latter entered the semi-finals with a victory over Lovell, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Alumni Back for Initiations

The list below gives as far as could be ascertained the alumni who returned to their houses for initiation:

Alpha Delta Phi
John E. Chapman '77, William A. Moody '82, W. P. Nealley '85, E. P. Spinney '90, R. M. Mallett '91, C. A. Knight '96, R. W. Leighton '96, A. B. White '98, B. Barker '02, Clement Robinson '03, Thomas H. Riley '03, C. P. Connors '03, J. N. Frost '04, M. P. Cram '04, J. W. Riley '05, Donald White '05, Phillips Kimball '07, Arthur L. Robinson '08, Bowdoin N. Gregson '08, John D. Clifford '10, William H. Clifford '11, Ashmead White '12, Lawrence Smith '13, E. S. Winslow '13, G. F. Eaton '14, H. E. Verrell '15, C. M. Pike '12, Donald McDonald '19, C. W. Lovejoy '20, R. E. Cleaves '20, Richard McWilliams '20, W. A. Sturgis '20, L. B. Heenev '21, Walter J. Rich ex-'21, A. T. K. Linn '22, Waldo R. Flinn '22, Edward B. Ham '22, Shepard M. Emery '22, Nathan Clifford ex-'22, Adelbert H. Merrill ex-'24. Guests: Douglass Cotton (Johns Hopkins), John Craig (Cornell), C. Michaeljohn (Amherst), William F. Temple (Dartmouth), Ainslee Wilcox (Cornell), Carleton C. Young (Amherst).

Psi Upsilon
Charles T. Haves '76, Frederick W. Freeman '89, Ernest A. Pressey '93 (Trinity), Harry E. Andrews '94, William W. Ingraham '95, Charles T. Burnett '95 (Amherst), Henry W. Owen, Jr., '96, George E. Fogg '02, Samuel T. Dana '04, Walter B. Clark '06, Robert Hale '10, Philip W. Meerve '11, Donald Reifern '11, Dwight H. Saywood '16, Elliott Freeman '18, James F. Ingraham '19, Kenneth S. (Continued on Page 3)

New Policy For The Glee Club

Move for Better Music—Singers to Present Concerts Without the Banjo Club

After insistent demands by alumni and undergraduates for some years now, the Glee Club has definitely decided to separate from the Banjo Club for some concerts. At these concerts it is planned to present programs of the highest type of choral music, possibly with the aid of an assisting artist of renown. This is a very radical departure from the old methods and principles of the college "glee" club, and follows the steps recently taken by some of the larger universities.

It has been felt for some time that the days of the old fashioned glee club were numbered. Little by little the Bowdoin club has been introducing better music into its programs to cater to this demand and to educate the singers. But the field has not been ready for the radical change. Now it is felt that the time is ripe. This year the Glee Club will make its usual trips with the Banjo Club as it has in the past, but an augmented club consisting of about thirty members will present three or four concerts in the larger cities. At these concerts the usual "glee" and "barber-shop harmony" type of piece will be left out, and in its place will be put music of the very highest type.

This step, it is felt, will accomplish two things. It will put the college on the highest plane in promoting and spreading good music, and it will educate the singers. As an educational institution of the highest standards, Bowdoin should take this step. Other colleges have done it, have met with opposition at first, but have now proved that they were right in so doing.

The greater Glee Club plans to present a home concert, one in Portland, one in Boston, and one in New York at the annual intercollegiate singing competition. Bowdoin has never been entered in this intercollegiate organization, but steps are now being taken to have Bowdoin represented. It is an organization of the best of the eastern colleges and universities holding an annual competition in New York. Harvard, Yale, Williams, M. I. T., Amherst, Princeton and others are in the competition.

Fluke Goal Makes Maine Victor of One of Hardest and Cleanest Games in History of Two Colleges

After being completely outplayed during the entire game last Saturday at Whittier Field, the University of Maine secured a break in the last three minutes of play which gave them a 7-6 victory over Bowdoin. Bowdoin put over her touchdown early in the first period by straight football, and throughout the three following quarters held Maine helpless. In the last few minutes of play, a punt was blocked by the Maine ends, which Fraser, the Maine tackle, recovered on Bowdoin's 40-yard line. Maine opened up an aerial attack in a desperate effort to score. On the third attempt, the pass was broken up by a Bowdoin man, only to have the ball bound off the shoulders of several players and into the arms of Repscha who ran to the Bowdoin three yard line before being stopped. From that point Maine went over for the touchdown. On the try for goal, Small attempted a placement kick which resulted in the freak which won the game for Maine. The ball was blocked by the Bowdoin ends, but instead of ending its course there, bounced into a mass of plays, glanced off the back of one of them, and over the bar.

Until that last unfortunate break, Bowdoin appeared to have the game well within grasp. The touchdown came early in the first period, after Gibbons had received a 20 yard pass from Al Morrell and had sprinted to Maine's 10 yard line before being (Continued on Page 3)

Oxford Debater to Speak Here Next Tuesday

Kenneth M. Lindsay is coming here under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. on Tuesday, November 14. Mr. Lindsay will probably address a meeting of the student body that evening. He is a member of the Oxford Debating Team that made the trip to the United States recently. He is deeply interested in the labor situation of England. While in college he organized the University Labor Club and he is now the secretary-elect of the British Labor Party.

Mr. Lindsay has an attractive personality. He is a clear thinker and able speaker and he is also up-to-the-minute on recent developments in English University life and their various labor movements. His subject will probably be about the Labor Situation and the Social Implications of Christianity. Mr. Lindsay is also an active member of the Student Christian Association of Great Britain.

Sunday Chapel

Address by President Clarence C. Little of University of Maine

Dr. Clarence C. Little delivered the address at Chapel on Sunday afternoon. Dr. Little is a graduate of Harvard in the Class of 1910, and holds the degree of Doctor of Science. Last spring, Dr. Little became the president of the University of Maine.

Dr. Little expressed a great pleasure in seeing Bowdoin after being an undergraduate at Harvard, for, he said, both colleges are closely associated together in the hearts of Harvard men.

The real eternal values, declared Dr. Little, are biological. Biology is an experimental science. It is a question whether its study will divert us from the idealism of philosophy to the materialism of experiment. During the last twenty years, it might be considered that there had been three mountain peaks in the study of biology. The first of these is the distinction between the living and the non-living. Scientists have been attempting, without any signs of success, to produce life by the mechanical means known to us in this world. If by any chance, should they succeed in their efforts, would the life produced be real life? No. There would be an intangible something, impossible to explain, which would distinguish the two. It is comparable to the feat of erecting an antenna out-

(Continued on Page 4)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick

Established

Maine

1871

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

Frederick King Turgon '23, Editor-in-Chief
 G. Tobey Davis '24, Managing Editor
 William Rowe '24, Managing Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Albert W. Tolman, Jr., '25, Alumni Dept.
 F. A. Gerrard '23, L. B. Leighton '25
 K. R. Philbrick '23, D. W. MacKinnon '25
 G. H. Quinby '23, F. P. Perkins '25

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Elvin R. Latty '23, Business Manager
 Lawrence Blackford, '24, Assistant Manager
 Glenn D. Chamberlain '24, Assistant Manager

All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Saturday noon preceding the date of publication. No anonymous contributions will be accepted. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for editorially only; the Managing Editor for news and make-up; the Business Manager for advertisements and circulation.

Entered at Post Office in Brunswick as Second-Class Matter.

Vol. LII. Nov. 8, 1923. No. 16

News Editor for This Issue
 G. TOBEY DAVIS '24

The Bowdoin-Maine Game.

A heart-breaking game, but a splendid exhibition of sport was the verdict of the crowd at the Bowdoin-Maine game last Saturday. Never on Whittier Field has better spirit been shown by two teams. Never has a Bowdoin team fought harder. If Bowdoin lost the game, she has the immense satisfaction of knowing that her team is one to be proud of. Bowdoin suffered not a jot in the estimation of the world by the loss of Saturday's game.

The Bowdoin Football Team "came back." After two weeks of poor playing, the team rose to the occasion and justified the trust that the College had in it. Here at Bowdoin, thank Heaven, victories are not everything. Playing the game's the thing. Bowdoin played the game, played it like gentlemen, played it like sportsmen, which is much the same thing. Each player put his heart and mind into the struggle, and the results were visible. The technical score means nothing. There are no questions among outsiders as to our support of Coach Ostergren. We here never questioned it.

To the Maine team we can extend the same praise. We are pleased to be the hosts of Maine on an occasion like last Saturday. They played good clean football, and a better game was never played in the State of Maine. Too much cannot be said for the splendid spirit.

To Captain Miller the College owes sympathy and praise. It is bad enough to be kept out of a game when one is a player, but it is far worse for a captain. Our captain has played hard and well this year, and by the injuries which he sustained in the Bates game was prevented from playing Saturday. Don't forget him when you praise the team.

Every feature of the game was well handled. The officials were on the job, and impartial. The dispute over the goal after Maine's touchdown is still on, as we understand, but in that, even if we differ with the referee, we respect his judgment. Bowdoin unfortunately has not enough seats for so large a crowd. Six thousand is beyond the capacity of the extra bleachers even. But the crowd was well handled, and the grandstand tickets distributed impartially and fairly.

Again we say to the team, we are proud of you, and we are glad, everyone of us, we belong to a college that produces such men. The Bowdoin team played like a Bowdoin team. No more need be said.

The New Glee Club Policy.

The new policy of the Glee Club as outlined elsewhere in this issue is a definite step in advance. It deserves the backing of all the Bowdoin men, undergraduates and alumni. In future years it will mean much.

The new system will place Bowdoin on the map with the leaders of the collegiate musical world. We have the talent here to have a good choral society, but tradition has held us back. The same thing was true at Harvard, the first college to make the change. When Harvard in 1919 broke away from the usual thing, and began to give serious concerts with artistic merit, she was laughed to scorn. But in a very short time she was recognized, and the wisdom of the change was seen. Since then the Harvard Glee Club has been presenting concerts which are considered of great musical importance. It has even made a tour of Europe in the summer. It packs hall with music lovers. It teaches good music to the undergraduates.

Other colleges have followed Harvard's lead. Bowdoin has been considering it for some time. Alumni have written demanding it, undergrad-

uates have desired it, the faculty approves it. The step has been taken, and this year will be a testing.

This year must, however, be but a first year. We cannot do so very much. But a few concerts can be given, and the foundation laid for future years. Now it is up to the alumni to show their appreciation of this new system by backing it. And the concerts will be well worth attending. They will not be so much social functions as musical functions, and if you approve of good music, help the undergraduates in their attempt to attain it. The combined clubs will still give their social functions, but the Glee Club will have its place.

Communication

To the Editor of the Orient:

It is far from being my wish to depict the Quill Board as long suffering martyrs and it is equally contrary to my inclination to enter into any controversy with the editorial opinion of the Orient, but your editorial of week before last, coming, as it does, as a climax to a long series of criticisms in your editorial columns and elsewhere, seems to require some reply.

The Quill Board is and has long been, more fully aware of the lack of interest in their publication than anyone else could possibly be. We do not pretend to be able to explain the causes of this apathy with the skill displayed by your editorial of last week but we do know that the condition itself is of long standing. As you infer, it may date from the war; certainly it has been a constant condition since then.

This fact would seem sufficient disproof that the decline in interest is due, firstly, to the lack of able and energetic men on the Board and, secondly, to the fact of the Board's falling wholly into the hands of one fraternity.

You say: "Last year, unfortunately, the general interest had become so nearly dead that the board was left completely to one fraternity." Now, as a matter of fact, the whole board of last year had been chosen during the year before. It must, then, have been two years ago that interest in the Quill became so dead that but one fraternity presented any candidates for the Board. Was this due to lack of ability on the part of the members of the Board? The Board for that year included Anderson, Badger, Morse, Nixon, and Noyes; a group as "capable of commanding attention" as even the Orient could suggest.

But the Orient suggests another cause for the alleged fact that the Quill has grown "steadily worse" since the war. "The slim and poor contents," you say, "have not commanded the attention of the students."

Now are the contents of the Quill "poor"? I think I can answer this question in the negative without undue egotism, since but a small portion of the contents of any Quill are written by members of the Board. But readers of the last Quill can best judge for themselves.

It is true, however, that the Quill has been "slim," if by that it is meant the fact that financial restrictions have limited it to not more than thirty-two pages per issue. It has perhaps been assumed about the campus that its small size has been due to lack of material. This is far from being the case.

It is also true, especially during the past year, that "issues have appeared very irregularly." In simple justice to ourselves I must say that the Quill Board has been in no way responsible for this. Restricted finances, printing office delays and difficulties, and remissness in deliveries, which are not under the Board's control explain the whole.

But, as I have said, the apathy of the greater part of the student body in regard to the Quill is undoubted and any suggestion for improvement is worthy of careful consideration. I will, therefore, briefly discuss the various expedients proposed by your editorial.

Your first suggestion is that "better results would be possible with some faculty inspiration or direction." You do not make this suggestion very seriously, or at least I cannot believe you mean it to be taken so, especially as you say in the same paragraph that "unless the Quill is natural and spontaneous, it is worse than dead." "Faculty inspiration or direction" hardly results in naturalness or spontaneity.

Your next proposal is urged somewhat more strongly. It calls for the union of the Quill and the Orient, which of course means nothing more or less than the reduction of the Quill to a mere appendage of her more prosperous sister paper. You advance instances of such combination in other colleges, which shows, let me say incidentally, that other colleges must likewise be suffering from literary apathy and precludes any explanation of the problem here on the basis of purely local conditions. I should loathe to believe that Bowdoin, with all her glorious traditions in the field of letters, is unable to support a magazine exclusively literary.

You suggest as a reason for the proposed combination the fact that "the Quill is already supported by the Orient." This is in a sense true and is doubtless a disadvantage to both papers. Separate A.S.B.C. announcements would enable each to know ex-

actly where it stood and would obviate many causes of friction. It would seem that if the college can afford \$275 a day for football during the season it could as easily afford some \$450 a year to support its literary publication.

But, aside from all questions of finance and of literary tradition, let us see whether this proposal for Orient control is likely to produce high quality in the Quill or obtain for it "a more enthusiastic group of readers."

In the first place it seems that the attainment of the latter end depends on previous attainment of the former. For if the Quill is not well written it cannot obtain readers; no matter how "capable of commanding attention" the Board members are.

Now who are the more likely to judge correctly of the literary merits of a piece of writing, a board who have been selected themselves for literary merit or a board selected for journalistic merit only? And who are the more likely to give the larger share of their attention to managing a literary publication; a board selected for that especial purpose, or one for whom the literary publication is but a side issue?

And it would seem that your suggestion for management by Pi Delta Epsilon is open to much the same objections. Its members are selected on the basis of work not primarily literary and with no eye to their ability for the management of a literary publication.

But, aside from the question of the expediency of adopting any of these suggestions, your assumption that the Publishing Company has power "to reorganize the present system" of Quill management requires comment. I fail to see how it possesses any such power. The Quill and the Orient were originally entirely independent papers. By agreement between them the Publishing Company was formed to manage their publication. The Publishing Company is their creature. It, therefore, possesses no power over their existence and management. It is merely an arrangement for their mutual convenience. The Orient would hardly dare to propose that the Publishing Company should reorganize the Bear Skin, yet the Company possesses fully as much power to do so as it has to reorganize the Quill.

But I do not wish to imply by all this negative criticism that the Quill is not without hope of improvement. It is, in fact, already on the upward road. Publishing difficulties have been obviated, deliveries satisfactorily arranged, and even the question of financial limitations seems on the way to a more adequate solution.

The question of student apathy remains. The Quill Board feels that regularity of issue, quality of contents, and efficiency of advertising, will do much to remove this, and towards these three ends we shall work. "New blood" will be introduced as fast as it fulfills the time honored requirement of submitting three acceptable contributions. It may reassure some to know that in two cases at least this fulfillment will doubtless soon be accomplished and, in both cases, by a man not of the "one fraternity" to which you refer.

Mr. Achorn's prizes will be of real assistance. It might also be of great assistance if fraternities would adopt, in regard to the Quill, the same policy as in regard to other activities by suggesting to freshmen of promise the advisability of going out for it.

We do not expect, however, to entirely remove student apathy. We feel that, at best, literary matters appeal only to a certain percentage of the student body. It is and has always been so, here and elsewhere. It is to this percentage that the Quill makes its appeal. It is this percentage that it hopes to interest. And if every man in college of real literary interests will cooperate with the Board I fail to see why the Quill cannot be made as good a literary paper as this or any other college ever had. If all will so cooperate no change of plan is needed, if all do not no change of plan can aid.

THEODORE W. COUSENS.

New York Alumni

Increased Interest In Debating Among Alumni

The New York Alumni Association has announced the appointment of a number of Bowdoin graduates prominent in New York to be known as the Committee on Inter-Collegiate Debating. The purpose of this committee will be to advise the undergraduate debaters concerning their choice of subjects, means of study, and in other ways, their objective being to promote a good debating team here at the college.

Those on the committee are: S. O. Martin '03, chairman, R. H. Hupper '07, F. H. Fiffeld '15, F. J. Redman '07, E. L. Harvey '05.

The appointment of such a committee evidences that there is a pronounced Alumni interest in the Bowdoin Debating Team.

RUBBER SACK—"Say Camel Old Boy, you're a regular tank."

CAMEL—"I know it, but I only took one drink."

RUBBER SACK—"But you didn't leave any ink in the bottle."

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF

MOORE'S NEW MAJOR FOUNTAIN PENS

Just arrived. They look good.

We are sure you will like the

REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

'Ask Mr. Fowler at the Beta House to give you a demonstration

Alumni Fund News

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Bowdoin Alumni Fund was held in Massachusetts Hall directly after the Maine game last Saturday. The members present were Charles T. Hawes '76, Judge Charles F. Johnson '79, William W. Thomas '94, Philip Danah '96, Alfred B. White '98, Ellis Spear, Jr., '98, Harold L. Berry '01, and Austin H. McCormick '15. Mr. Hawes was elected Chairman of the Board for the coming year, and Mr. McCormick was elected Secretary. Hoyt A. Moore '95 of New York was elected a member of the Board to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Charles H. Gilman '82, of Portland.

It was decided that the Alumni Fund should immediately revert to the so-called Yale Plan, under which it operated before the beginning of the Endowment Fund campaign. Under the Yale Plan an attempt is made to secure yearly contributions from a large number of alumni by means of Class Agents. This plan is in successful operation at Yale, Dartmouth, and many other institutions.

A sub-committee consisting of Messrs. Berry, Thomas, and Dana, was appointed to take direct charge of such appeals as are to be made during the present year. The new members of the Board elected at Commencement, are Judge Johnson.

THE

CITIZENS LAUNDRY

Solicits your patronage.

CROSBY G. HODGMAN

HEAD AGENT

D. K. E. House Tel. 80

RUBBER SACK "I've got the 'Wonder where ink went and when he's coming back again Blues'."

CAMEL—"Why should I cry over you?"

Mr. Thomas, and Mr. Spear. The members whose terms expired at Commencement were W. J. Curtis '75, Chairman of the Board, Ripley L. Dana '01, and E. Farrington Abbott '03.

Professor Eugene F. Bradford, 1912, will represent the College at the inauguration of the new Chancellor of Syracuse University on November 17th.

- PASTIME -

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening

CHARLES JONES

IN

"ROUGH SHOD"

A drama of the Southwest, packed with grit, gumption and 'get there' ROBINSON CRUSOE and TAKE A TIP

Next Week—Monday and Tuesday Evenings

GEORGE LOANE TUCKER'S

production

"LADIES MUST LIVE"

with

BETTY COMPSON—LEATRICE JOY

ROBERT ELLIS and MAHLON HAMILTON

It is the story of some one you know

"BLOOD AND SAND"

is next

CUMBERLAND

Friday and Saturday

JUST FOR GOOD MEASURE AND ON ACCOUNT OF ARMISTICE DAY

WE SHALL PRESENT ANOTHER DOUBLE BILL

A thrilling tale of the lumberlands

"THE VALLY OF DOUBT"

with

THURSTON HALL—

ARLINE PRETTY

and "JEAN" the wonderful collic

RICHARD TALMADGE

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS'

'PROTOGE' IN

"WATCH HIM STEP"

A roaring, rollicking comedy drama

BUSTER KEATON

IN

"HIS WIFE'S RELATIONS"

He married a pole with hard boiled relatives

Monday and Tuesday

THOMAS MEIGHAN

IN

"IF YOU BELIEVE, IT'S SO"

with an ideal supporting cast including

THEODORE ROBERTS and PAULINE STARK

From the popular novel by Perley Poore Sheehan

PATHE NEWS—SUNSHINE COMEDY—PERILS OF THE YUKON

Wednesday and Thursday

MAY McAVOY

IN

"THE TOP OF NEW YORK"

PATHE NEWS—MACK SENNETT COMEDY—PATHE REVIEW

COMING—NORMA TALMADGE in LOVE'S REDEMPTION

Maine Noses

(Continued from Page 1)

tackled. From here Bowdoin had no trouble in putting the ball over the line in four successive plunges. Mason's try for goal was blocked. Maine fought a desperate battle during the remainder of the game, but were never within scoring distance until the last three fatal minutes. At Morrill's playing was one of the features of the game. Not only did he out-punt his rival from Maine at every attempt, but he got away for more than one substantial gain when Bowdoin was in possession of the ball. Gibbons distinguished himself by the way in which he speared Morrill's passes, getting away with no less than three separate throws. Jacob played the game of his life during the time that he was in the first half, running the team in excellent shape and being responsible for Bowdoin's touchdown. If one were to name all the men who started for Bowdoin on Saturday he would have to name every man who went into that game, for every man out there on the field played real football. Bowdoin showed a real offensive against Maine, the backs plowing through the line time and again for big gains. The forward pass seemed to be working well for the first time this year, and it was a well executed forward pass that paved the way for Bowdoin's touchdown. The Bowdoin ends were invariably down under Al Morrill's punts, ready to tackle the receiver before he had taken a step. Although Maine gained at times through the line, they were unable to keep up a steady series of plunges which would result in any considerable yardage. Bowdoin's backfield played a good defensive game, breaking up Maine's forward passes with little effort. Even the pass which led to Maine's score was blocked, and fell into the arms of its receiver by mere chance.

The Game, Play by Play

Mason started the game by kicking off to Gruhn on the latter's 10 yard line. The Maine runner was downed after a 10 yard run. He attempted a line buck which netted three yards. Small received the ball on the next play, but was stopped by Jones without a gain. After another failure at the line, Maine was forced to punt, and Al Morrill received the ball on Bowdoin's 40 yard line. Al Morrill gained eight yards around right end, and then, as the Maine line held firm, attempted a forward pass, which was grounded. On the next play he punted 57 yards to Maine's goal line. Parsons and Tootell stopped a couple of tries at the line, and Small punted 50 yards. The kick was fumbled by Mal Morrill, then by a Maine player, finally Maine recovering on Bowdoin's 25 yard line. Maine attempted a delayed pass, but Gibbons broke up the play for no gain. A try at center was stopped by Parsons, and Maine was forced to try another forward pass which Jacob knocked down. Bowdoin took the ball on downs.

It was at this point that Al Morrill dropped back, and threw a perfect forward pass to Gibbons, 20 yards down the field. Gibbons sprinted towards Maine's goal posts with most of the Maine team behind him, only one man barring his way to the goal. The Maine tackle made a desperate attempt to stop the flying runner but only succeeded in slowing him up sufficiently to have him overtaken and downed on the ten yard line. On the next two plays, Bowdoin crashed through the line for four yards, and then Maine drew a five yard penalty for offside. Bowdoin made another try at the line, and in another moment Jacob went over for a touchdown. Mason's try for goal was blocked by Gruhn.

Bowdoin again kicked off, and Maine attempted to work a criss-cross play on the kick, but fumbled altogether succeeding in recovering. Small was thrown for a two yard loss on the first play, and Maine resorted to punting. The kick was short, and Al Morrill ran it back 15 yards to Maine's 20 yard mark. Bowdoin was penalized five yards for offside, and on the next scrimmage Maine was found guilty of the same offense and set back an equal distance. Morrill's forward pass was broken up, but again Maine was too anxious and was once more given a penalty. On the next play, Bowdoin was penalized once more for being offside. Al Morrill then attempted another pass. Small, however, rushed in, intercepted the ball, and ran 30 yards before he could

be brought to earth by Parsons. Maine then opened up an offensive which carried the ball to Bowdoin's 30 yard line where the first period ended, with the score Bowdoin 6, Maine 0.

Continuing their battering tactics, Maine forced the ball down to the 20 yard line. Gibbons broke up several tries through tackle, and Townsend and Tucker smeared another rush at the center. Al Morrill knocked down a pass, and Bowdoin took the ball on downs once more. The inability of Maine to score on straight football is shown on these occasions where Bowdoin held her for downs when the goal was in danger. Al Morrill punted on the first play, and Gibbons smothered Merritt the instant the ball settled in his arms. Gruhn gained three yards through the line, and then Maine launched another pass which was grounded. Small carried the ball ahead for two yards, and then punted to Bowdoin's 30 yard line. Maine held on the next plays, and Morrill returned the ball to Maine's 40 yard marker. Bowdoin was penalized five yards, and then a series of plunges brought the ball to her own 40 yard line. Wyner went through center for eight yards and first down. Then Maine drew a five yard penalty. Small tried a forward pass which failed, and then punted 45 yards to Bowdoin's 15 yard line. On the first play, Al Morrill slipped through for three yards. Then Bowdoin again punted, and Maine was in possession of the ball in midfield. Wyner was stopped by Parsons without a gain, and Hildreth broke up an end run. Cutts crashed through the line for seven yards, and Small followed up by a plunge of eight more. Maine continued to pound away at the line, Smith, who had taken the place of Jacob, doing heroic work in an attempt to stem the tide. Bowdoin was forced back to her 10 yard mark, however, and here, in the shadow of the goal posts, held Maine once more for downs. Bowdoin took up the journey down the field, and in only a few rushes carried the ball to the 35 yard mark, where Mal Morrill fumbled and Maine recovered. Here the half ended with Maine in possession of the ball.

The third period began with Small's kicking off for Maine to Mal Morrill. The latter dashed back for 12 yards, being tackled on his own 30 yard line. Smith crashed into the line for two yards, and in two more plunges, Mal Morrill plowed through for first down. A pass—Al Morrill to Hildreth—was missed by inches, and Bowdoin punted to Cutts on Maine's 15 yard line. Two tries at the line were spoiled by Mason and Parsons. Then Small took the ball for eight yards in two successive plunges. Wyner was thrown without advancing a foot, and a short forward pass went without success. The ball went to Bowdoin.

Bowdoin did not remain in possession of the ball for long, however, for Small intercepted Al Morrill's pass on the Maine 20 yard mark. Maine failed to gain, and punted to Bowdoin on the latter's 40 yard line. Morrill booted the ball back to the Maine 23 yard chalk mark, and Merritt was downed after reeling off six yards. Maine was unable to gain. Mason dropped Wyner, Small gained two, and was thrown for a loss on the next play. Small was forced to kick, and Bowdoin again took the ball on her 30 yard line. Mal Morrill crashed through the line for six yards, and on a second attempt added three more. Al Morrill punted 50 yards to Maine's 5 yard mark, Gibbons bringing down the receiver before he had gone two yards. On the next play, Small slipped away around right end for 37 yards. Bowdoin held firm once more and the run went for naught.

After an exchange of punts which left Bowdoin in possession of the ball, Al Morrill hurled a perfect forward pass of 15 yards to Gibbons, who was not brought to earth until he had reached Maine's 33 yard line. The third period ended with the teams in this position. When the whistle blew at the start of the final quarter, Bowdoin reeled off a few short gains, and then Joe Smith dropped back in an effort to score by dropkick. The try was well directed, but the distance a little too great, and the ball fell short.

Maine was unable to gain from her 20 yard mark, and was forced to punt. Bowdoin took the ball on her 35 yard line. Mal Morrill and Jones made first down in a couple of plunges. Al Morrill followed this up with four more which brought the teams to midfield. Jones hit the line for a short gain, and then Gibbons once more completed a pass from Al Morrill for eight yards. Bowdoin drew a five yard penalty, and after Mal Morrill had regained four, and a pass had failed, Al Morrill punted 40 yards, the ball rolling over the goal line.

Small reeled off six yards around one end, and Wyner and Small made first down between them. Small was forced to kick, punting to Mal Morrill, who received the ball on his own 30 yard line and dashed back 30 yards with it under his arm. Mal Morrill and Jones tore off nine more through the line, but Bowdoin was penalized five yards, and was forced to punt.

It was at this point, with four minutes to play, that the first fatal break occurred. Al Morrill, back in punting position, received the ball, but before he could get the ball off, the Maine men were upon him, blocking the kick. Fraser threw himself in front of Morrill's foot, and the ball

bounced off towards Bowdoin's goal line to be recovered by Maine. Maine launched a series of forward passes, two of which went for short gains. On the third heave, a Bowdoin man knocked the pass down, only to have it rebound off the heads of several players into the arms of Repscha, who carried the ball to Bowdoin's two yard line. Merritt was given the ball on the next play, and went over for the tying points.

The teams lined up for the try at goal, which Maine elected to make by a placement kick. The Bowdoin line-men broke through, blocking it. Then the fluke occurred. The blocked ball bounced into a mass of players, carried off the back of one man and bounded into the air, clearing the cross bar, for the winning point. The crowds and the officials were nonplussed. The officials were undecided as to what had really happened, but finally announced that the goal was legal.

With only two minutes left to go, the teams lined up for the kickoff—Bowdoin receiving. On the first four plays, Bowdoin attempted passes, only to have them broken up, and the whistle ended the game with the ball reposing in midfield.

The lineup:

MAINE (7)		(6) BOWDOIN	
Elliott	LT	H. Hildreth	LE
Laune	LT	Mason	LG
Campbell	LG	Townsend	LG
Lord	CG	Parsons	CG
Savage	RG	Tucker	RG
Fraser	RT	Tootell	RT
McKeechie	RE	Gibbons	RE
Merritt	QB	Jacob	QB
Small	LH	M. Morrill	LH
Blair	RH	A. Morrill	RH
Grubbs	PB	W. Wyner	PB

Substitutions: Maine, Wyner for Gruhn. Blair for Thomas. Cutts for Merritt. Repscha for Savage. Taylor for McKeechie. Monroe for Lord. Bowdoin, Smith for Jacob. Philbrick for Townsend.

Maine scoring: Touchdown, Merritt; goal from touchdown, Small. Bowdoin scoring: Touchdown, Jacob.

Referee: T. F. Murphy, Harvard. Umpire, A. F. Gorman, Columbia. Head Linesman, E. F. Sirock, Holy Cross. Time of periods, 15 minutes each.

Alumni Back

(Continued from Page 1)

Boardman '21, Robert R. Schlonland '21, Robert F. Goff '22.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

William E. Hatch '75, W. W. Thomas '94, Elmer T. Boyd '95, Charles S. Christie '95, John H. Bates '96, John Clair Minot '96, Charles S. Sewall '97, Percival P. Baxter '98, Charles S. Pettengill '98, Donald F. Snow '01, Harold S. Elder '06, Felix A. Burton '07, Carl M. Robinson '08, Ralph O. Brewster '09, E. Curtis Matthews '10, Philip H. Hanson '11, Leonard G. Means '12, Frederick B. Simpson '12, Edwin C. Burleigh '13, Charles B. Haskell '13, Paul C. Savage '13, Arthur S. Merrill '14, Roger K. Eastman '15, John L. Baxter '16, Leland S. McElwee '16, Donald W. Philbrick '17, Charles D. Brown '18, Sanger M. Cook '21, George J. Cumming '21, Ralph T. Ogden '21, Williams S. Tyler '22, John P. Vose '22, Arthur T. Whitney '22, Lendal I. McLellan '23, George F. Russell '23, Alden T. Merrill '25. Guests from Colby: Ernest L. Chaney '92, Hugh C. Whittemore '22, Elliot F. Chase '23, Marlin D. Farnum '23, Roy Hearson '23, Richard Sackett '23, John A. Barnes '24, James Wilson '24, Lloyd M. Dearborn '25, Joseph P. Gorham '25; Heywood S. Jones '15, (Dartmouth).

Theta Delta Chi

S. A. Melcher '77, W. O. Hersey '92, C. C. Bucknam '93, P. Dana '96, E. Spear, Jr. '98, A. S. Rodick '02, L. V. Walker '03, E. F. Abbott '03, T. E. Chase '04, J. H. Woodruff '05, G. H. Stone '05, C. F. Jenks '06, G. F. Cressey '12, J. A. Slocum '13, J. E. Dumphy '13, C. L. Russell '14, G. E. Beal '16, K. B. Stone '17, C. J. Longren '18, E. L. Boardman '20, R. H. Adams '20, C. T. Laughlin '20, Hugh R. Tarbox '22, A. C. Bartlett '22, R. C. Stearns '18, F. H. Swan '98, G. W. Howe '11, A. D. Welch '12, I. H. Joy '12, W. B. Mitchell '90, Luther Dana '03, E. R. Woodbury '95, R. L. Wiggins '98, D. F. Mahoney '19, H. A. Shorey '00.

Delta Upsilon

George E. Pratt '01, Paul V. Mason '20, A. L. Lafriere '01, Herbert S. Ingraham '21, D. H. Tebbets '19, William H. Farrar '14, A. H. MacCormick '15, James Berry ex-'25, Stafford Derby '16, DeForest Weeks '11, C. E. Richardson '09, Carroll Clark '21, George Webber '95, Sumner T. Pike '13, W. L. Mansfield '20, H. D. Gilbert '13, William W. Simonton '18, A. B. Holmes '21, J. D. Churchill '16, L. D. Pettigill '16, Harry Lyseth '21, F. I. Cowan '13, William G. Taackberry '15, L. C. Evans '03, C. G. Merritt '94, J. Burton Owen '17, S. J. Marsh '12, Henry W. Swen '17, Percy D. Mitchell '14, B. F. Hayden '02, Edwin K. Welch '98, C. F. Kendall '98, Niles L. Perkins '03, Chester S. Kingsley '07, H. Gilpatrick '96, R. S. Daly '18, J. S. Stetson '17, A. F. Cowan '01, Emory O. Beane '04, O. L. Hanlon '97, George E. Greely '17, L. B. Shackford '13, Stanwood S. Fish '22, Lincoln B. Farrar '19, E. Shepley Paul, 2nd, '19, Theodore Paul ex-'25, William E. Atwood '10, Harold S. Young '17.

Zeta Psi

L. L. Dow '15, R. W. Tobey '21, F. W. Powers '16, R. B. Soule '15, W. M. Powers '04, A. J. Curtis '70, C. A. Barker '78, J. L. Hurley '12, A. E.

6870

WITHOUT A DRINK

Be Sure You Get the
Genuine at Your Barber's

Before



After

SLIKUM

(Registered U. S. Pat. Office)
Greaseless Hair Dressing
KEEPS HAIR IN PLACE
At barbers or druggists
T. Noonan & Sons Co., Mfrs., Boston

Hats=

Correct Style

Correct style in a Man's Hat is as different from false style as your own "patent leather" hair is from a wig. Styles at Benoit's Hat Shop are indisputably correct in shapes and shades.

Whether a Soft Hat—Derby—or "Topper"—your kind is here. Comparison tells the story.

MALLORY

BERG

CROFUT-KNAPP

STETSON

PRICES

RIGHT

Benoit's

Branross

\$9



Scotch Grain

Phi Delta Psi

George L. True '22, Maurice O. Waterman '22, Maynard L. Young '22.

Rally

(Continued from Page 1)

tal animal, and Bananas III died. Now Maine has Bananas IV. However, Bananas do not keep, so with a Bowdoin victory Bananas IV's life would be endangered. Dr. Whittier then mentioned Bowdoin's new mascot. Although our old mascot is still with us and weighs 800 pounds, he is too big to romp on the field and outclass Bananas IV. Instead, Professor MacMillan loaned us one of his favorite huskies.

The next speaker was Trainer Magee. He stated that the team lost several good players by graduation, and who were missed, especially Woodbury, one of the best quarterbacks Bowdoin ever had. Other teams have been hard after us this season because of last year's wonderful successes. The "breaks" have been continually against us. "But," assured Jack, "all Bowdoin wants tomorrow is even breaks." In the Harvard game, only two Harvard regulars were absent, and one of those on account of injuries. Harvard has beaten every team they have met this year, yet Bowdoin's score shows up favorably indeed.

Albert T. Gould '08, told the students that they were too apt to be down hearted. In 1907, when he played quarterback, conditions were similar. Maine was the favorite. Nevertheless, both team and students went to the game determined to win. And in spite of Maine's strength and prospects, Bowdoin gained the victory.

The last speaker was Coach Ostergren. The applause following the announcement of his being the last speaker, was so great that he was unable to begin for nearly 5 minutes. At the start, he expressed his conviction

THE arrival of the John Ward representative is an event which has been followed with interest by many generations of collegians, for the John Ward reputation for supplying younger men with footwear meeting their most exacting demand has been established these many years. The John Ward representative displays in the

At the Fraternities

Nov. 17-18

John Ward
Men's Shoes
Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Newark
Phila., etc. Address for Mail Orders
121 Duane street, New York City

tion that the student body was backing the team. He told of his liking for Bowdoin and her team by saying that if he were wealthy, he would even pay for the privilege of coaching the men with whom he has had to deal in the last two years. He declared that Bowdoin has the strongest spirit of any college he has ever known, and he has been in athletics all his life. After making a review of the season, he again praised the players, (Continued on Page 4)

You can write till the cows come home without refilling—
The marvelous
DUNN-PEN
The Fountain Pen with the Little Red Pump-Holder
—\$2.75 and up

Thompson's Music Store

PRINTING

of Quality

Always in the lead
for snap and style**Wheeler Print Shop**
Town Building, Brunswick, Maine**ALLEN'S
DRUG STORE****COLLEGE HAIRCUTS**

A Specialty

SOULE'S BARBER SHOP
188 Maine StreetWe carry a large assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Cheese, and Fancy Cookies**DAVIS' MARKET**

Next To Star Lunch

A 12 1/2 per cent. reduction on all Cigarettes in
Carton LotsGet Your
KODAKS and SUPPLIES
at
WEBBER'S STUDIOAfter the
Bowdoin-Maine Game
lunch at
THE PRISCILLA SHOP**Everything in Footwear**
Goodyear Shoe Repairing
ROBERTS' SHOE STORE
W. E. ROBERTS, '07We Carry the Largest Assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Fancy Cheeses and
Biscuits of all kinds east of
Portland**TONDREAU BROS. CO.**87 Maine St. Tel. 136-137.
Branch Store—2 Cushing St.—Tel. 16.Special Bargains in Hart, Schaffner & Marx
SUITS and OVERCOATS**J. W. & O. R. PENNELL**One Price Spot Cash Clothiers
72 Maine St. Tel. 16-M**YOUNG MEN'S
CLOTHES**Models and Patterns
Pleasing to College Men
Four Button Suits
Norfolk Suits
English Top Coats
Raglan OvercoatsEnglish Wool Hosiery
Collar Attached Shirts
Suede Leather Shirts
Scotch Wool Sweaters

AT POPULAR PRICES

Desmond-HoweOPP. KIETH'S THEATER
478 Congress St., Portland, Me.**Rally**

(Continued from Page 3)

saying they were the greatest fighters
ever. And as to blame, if anyone has
to receive the blame, Coach Oster-
gren said that no one other than the
coach should be blamed.This was a fitting climax. After the
warm reception Coach Ostergren had
received before his talk, none could
think for a moment that the College
blames him for Bowdoin's ill fated
football season.**Meeting of Alumni Council**A meeting of the Alumni Council
was held last Saturday at 11 a. m., in
Massachusetts Hall. The members
present were Prof. Charles C. Hutch-
ins '83, Edward N. Goding '91, Frank
H. Swan '98, John R. Bass '00, Ripley
L. Dana '01, Luther Dana '03, Philip
G. Clifford '03, Emory O. Beane '04,
John W. Frost '04, Philip F. Chapman
'06, President of the Council, and
Austin H. MacCormick '15, Secretary.Various matters of interest to the
alumni were discussed and the work
of the committees of the Council was
outlined for the present year. The
new members of the Council are
Messrs. Swan, Luther Dana, Beane,
and Frost.**RUBBER SACK**—"Say Camel, I was
pinched four times last week."**CAMEL**—"What for?"**RUBBER SACK**—"Ink."**CAMEL**—"Same old story."**A. W. HASKELL, D. D. S.****W. F. BROWNE, D. D. S.****DENTISTS**

Over Postoffice. Brunswick, Me.

HOME-COOKED CANDIES

and ICE CREAM

HOME COOKING

MORTON'S CAFE**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

of Brunswick, Maine

Capital, \$50,000.

Surplus and Profits, \$100,000

Student Patronage Solicited.

For a Good Luncheon

GO TO

BUTLER'S**The Cumberland Barber Shop**

Opp. Cumberland Theatre

Make an Old Face Look Like New

CARL H. MARTINCleansing, Dyeing, Pressing and
Alterations.**SUITS MADE TO MEASURE BY
BROWNING KING CO.**
4 ELM STREET**LYMAN B. CHIPMAN**

Pure Food Shop

Wholesale Retail
574 Congress St., Portland, Me.**A. A. St. PIERRE**

Caterer for College Parties

At Morton's Cafe

THE SPEAR FOLKS

ICE CREAM and CONFECTIONERY

Lunches Served

Sunday Chapel

(Continued from Page 1)

side a building and picking up the
wireless waves which will produce
music. Are we then, in reproducing
this music, creating music? Not by
any means. So with artificial produc-
tion of life.The second great mountain peak,
said President Little, is the distinc-
tion between reasoning and non-reas-
oning. As a form of illustration,
take the difference between a dog and
a star-fish. The dog has some means
of feeling, some form of brain, and
something tangible which guides its
actions,—be it only instinct. The star-
fish, on the other hand, has a doubtful
capacity for feeling, moving, or ex-
periencing any of the sensations due
to the five senses. In like manner
man is intellectually superior to the
other members of the animal king-
dom. He is on a higher plane than
any of the others. He alone has the
power of reasoning.At this point, continued the Presi-
dent, most dabbles in biology are
inclined to stop. Going further, how-
ever, we see that beyond the distinc-
tion between reasoning and non-reas-
oning there is yet another class for
distinction,—that between our moral
reasoning powers and spiritual pow-
ers. Just as strong as the former dif-
ference is the latter. Above our
worldly ability to reason, is a power
which carries us on, whether or not
we wish to follow. We cannot com-
prehend the source, or nature of this
power, and so far it is above our abili-
ty to do so that it is foolish for us
to try.President Little said that, before
closing, he wished to speak of one
more thing,—friendship. We might
wonder how any one staying with us
for so short a period as himself could
develop a true friendship for us and
our college. The secret in acquiring
such a feeling of brotherly friendship
is simply this,—wherever you may go,
go with an open and receptive mind.
Do not jump to hasty conclusions and
prejudices, which, in all probability,
are groundless. When for instance,
visiting another college, go with open
mind, venerate what age there is
there to be venerated, respect what-
ever traditions there are there to be
respected, and appreciate whatever of
value there is there to be appreciated.
Thus, and only thus, is true friendship
to be acquired. Remember, when ri-
valry smothers all sense of justice
and right; that the rival college is a
college of American men like your
own, perhaps a college of Maine men
like your own, and though her ideals
and purposes may seem to be far dif-
ferent from yours, after all there can
never be a great gap between them.**142 Initiated**

(Continued from Page 1)

Hazen Edward Nutter, Edgar Knight
Sewall, George Mercer Stark, Albert
John Thiel, James Edward Thompson,
Jerome Levitt Watson.**Theta Delta Chi**Kenneth Flye Atwood, Robert
Howes Brock, Gordon Bucknam, Ber-
tram Thayer Ewing, R. P. Denaco,
Ralph T. Goodspeed, Stanley Ray-
mond Hall, Clarence Franklin Hamil-
ton, Carl Kenneth Hersey, Otis
Thompson Kaler, James Howland Oli-
ver, Philip M. Palmer, Arthur Nor-
man Raymond, George Putnam Reed,
Jr., Murray Warburton Tuttle.**Delta Upsilon**Charles Edward Berry, Leavitt Co-
burn, Ashley Day, Lewis P. Fickett,
Gilbert Gould, Arthur W. Gulliver,
Oliver Prescott Ingraham, Allen Hunt
Mathewson, David S. McLaughlin,
Dawson W. Owsley (Class of 1925),
Malcolm Sleeper Parker, Brainard
Carlisle Paul, Henry Lowell Payson,
Richard L. Rabin, Lawrence Shurtliff,
Alan Fraser Small, Theodore Smith,
Joseph Smith Thomas, Herbert Alton
Taylor, Emil Winter.**Zeta Psi**Robert Hemmenway Boody, Charles
Shaw Braden, Charles Parsons Da-
vis, Eldon Adelbert Gray, George Ja-
cob Helmer, Henry Augustus Jones,
John Francis Loud.**Kappa Sigma**Alfred Carleton Andrews, Burton
W. Blackwell, Charles A. Bradley, Ed-
mund Fanning, Gilbert C. Greenberg
(Class of 1925), Paul Porter Harri-
man, Lester Davies Hayes, Charles H.**Another Lot of Young Men's O'coats**

RECEIVED THIS WEEK.

Snappy Models in Newest Patterns. Easy Prices.

\$22.50, \$26.50, \$30.00**E. S. BODWELL & SON**
Brunswick, Maine.**KODAKS** "Our Soda Fountain Speaks For Itself" **CIGARS****SUMNER C. DAVIS, JR.**

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST

633 Congress St., Opp. Lafayette Hotel

PORTLAND, MAINE

Formerly Simmons & Hammond

SODA "We do not recommend Patent Medicines but **CANDY**
if you want them we sell at cut prices"**THE CONGRESS SQUARE HOTEL**

350 ROOMS

HENRY P. RINES, President

Special attention to dinner parties and banquets.

PORTLAND, MAINE

JAMES M. KENISTON, '24Is our representative at Bowdoin College, Beta
House. He will at all times show samples of the
newest and most wanted styles in Sport, Day and
Evening Apparel for college men.**HASKELL & JONES CO.**

Harris A. Jones, '03, Pres.

PORTLAND

The Only Big Time in Portland Next Saturday Night!

INTERCOLLEGIATE DANCE**WALKER - LASSEZ ORCHESTRA**

Congress Square Hotel Ball Room

Saturday Evening, Nov. 11, after the Tufts-Bowdoin GameKeegan, Frank E. MacDonald (Class
of 1923), Elliott Harmon Pennell, Ev-
erett Seymour Pennell, Earl Merrill
Plummer, George Stanley Robinson,
Jr., Jasper Ellis Starrett, Joseph Har-
old Stubbs, Leroy Howard True, Rich-
ard Gordon Wignot.**Beta Theta Pi**Joseph Daniel Garland (Class of
1925), Earle Clinton Carl, William
Weston Fisher, Edward Eben Fox,
William Crocker Holway, Robert
Thompson Laing, Roger Horace Lit-
tlefield, James Macomber Robinson,
Caleb Cecil Rose, Thatcher Milford
Stinson, Frederick Forest Schock,
John Weatherbee Tarbell, John Stuart
White.**Sigma Nu**

Perry Barker, George L. Brown,

Howard Morse Chute, Tolbot Eldridge
(Class of 1925), Archibald L. Hep-
worth (Class of 1925), Marshall Gor-
don Gay, Robert Harkness, Clarence
Edward Hertz, Leland Webb Hovey,
Harold G. Littlefield, Kenneth R. Mac-
Lean, Carlton Low Nelson, George
Otis Spear, Gilbert A. Spear, Sher-
wood Hall Steele, Alfred Meserve
Strout, Hugh Bain Snow, Emyln S.
Vose, Harlow Creighton Young, Har-
old Earl Young.**Phi Delta Psi**Edward Wallace Beaumont, Gunnar
Bergenträhle, Theodore Dodge Clark,
Thomas Cloutier, Earle Freeman
Cook, Robert Fischer, Joseph W. Hig-
gins, Jr., Conrad C. Spangler, Lloyd
Monley True, Donald B. Warren, Don-
ald Wilson.

5th Avenue

DE PINNA

New York

**WILL SHOW AT BERT'S,
MONDAY AND TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13th and 14th**

their importations and exclusive productions in young men's clothing and furnishings.

MR. SWEENEY, Representative

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LII.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1922.

NO. 17

BOWDOIN'S BRILLIANT REVIVAL DEFEATS TUFTS IN LAST PERIOD

White Warriors Overcome 12-0 Lead and Win by a Single Point in One of the Greatest Games in Bowdoin's History

Crushed under the avalanche of near-defeat, the desperate Bowdoin eleven recovered in time to plow its way to victory in the last period of the hardest fought battle seen on a Maine field this season. Under weight of a 12 to 0 score at the end of the third quarter, the defenders of the White, imbued with a revival of spirit, turned to become the aggressors for the White, and by a series of brilliant plays forced the pigskin twice across the Blue and Brown goal, and once between the uprights for the 13 winning points.

During the first two periods, Terrill, Martin and Cohen, the Blue and Brown backs, played an effective offensive, smashing through the Bowdoin line for consistent gains. Tufts' colored back, Martin, scored the first touchdown in the second period, and shortly after, Hughes, on an end-around play circled the line to dash 47 yards to the goal. Both of Cohen's attempts for the extra point were blocked.

The third period marked Bowdoin's awakening, due partly to Coach Ostergren's inter-half talk to the team, and partly to the new White leader, Phillips, whose generalship and individual play were big factors in the Bowdoin revival. By hard, effective line plugging, varied now and then with well executed open work, Bowdoin drove the ball to within one foot of the Tufts' goal as the quarter ended.

In the final period, Bowdoin rosters rose to their feet time after time to lustily cheer the progress of the ball in the hands of Morrell, Smith, Phillips, and Gibbons. At the opening of the quarter Bowdoin had three downs in which to force the ball one foot over the line. The first attempt proved futile, to the joy of the Tufts' followers near whose stand the play was made. But on the second play Mal Morrell grabbed the pigskin and plunged through the line, barely putting it over for Bowdoin's first six points. The stands went wild, not knowing that there was in store for them more of the impossible. Joe Smith's kick went about six inches wild of the post. There followed a riot of line plunges which brought the Tufts goal nearer at every play. With victory in sight, Joe Smith fumbled, and the ball rolled free toward the goal line in danger of being recovered by a Tufts man. But Phillips, who seems to be ever-present on such occasions, pounced on the elusive pigskin, and turned impending disaster into good fortune.

Then at the critical moment, a short pass was thrown from Smith to Gibbons, who crossed the goal to even the score. With only one and a half minutes to go, it was incumbent upon Joe Smith to win the game by lifting an accurate kick between the poles. He did.

The Tufts attack during the first half, featuring Etelman, Cohen, and Terrill, was irresistible. The same was true of Bowdoin's offensive game during the last half, due to little Phillips' head-full of surprises and to the great work of Smith and Mal Morrell. Parsons in his customary form held down the pivot position in a most creditable manner.

The first few minutes of play were characterized by a punting duel between Morrell and Terrill, the Blue and Brown gaining the advantage. Mason's kick-off to Tufts was followed by a few plays at the line and then a punt to Bowdoin's 35-yard mark. The punt was returned for a loss of ten yards. Another reciprocation of punts put the ball in mid-field in Tufts' possession. The Blue and Brown backs advanced within 20 yards of the White goal, where Cohen's try for a field goal was successfully parried, the ball coming into Bowdoin possession on her own 10-yard chalk. Morrell punted out 30 yards and Etelman ran back six. By a series of line plunges, Cohen, Martin, Terrill, and Etelman charged down the field, and as the period ended there was but a yard to go for a touchdown.

The second period opened with a crash. Martin, receiving the pass, was expected to make a line plunge, but instead, he slid around the end and

(Continued on Page 3)

Bowdoin Club of Portland Hosts to Football Team

Banquet at Congress Square Hotel
Great Event After the Victory—
Interesting Speeches

At the dinner given by the Bowdoin Club of Portland to the football team, in the Congress Square Hotel after the game, the speeches of faculty, alumni, team, and coach all pointed the same way—to praise for the splendid team which could win so splendid a victory. As at the celebration in Monument Square, Coach Ostergren was received by the banqueters with tremendous applause, and his speech was the outstanding feature of the post-prandial oratory.

Retiring President Leon V. Walker, with compliments for the victory of the day, introduced Judge Johnson as the first speaker. His foremost message to the alumni of Bowdoin was that he thought the next big thing to be done at Bowdoin would be the erection of a suitable memorial for the boys who made the supreme sacrifice and those who were willing to do so in the World War.

"This," he said, "is a fitting day for us to think of such a thing. This memorial, which I believe is the next big thing which should be done at Bowdoin, should be placed on the old campus, not only for those boys who made the supreme sacrifice, but also for those who were willing to do so."

In speaking of the football victory of the afternoon, he compared the season to the banquet just finished, stating that one always liked the dessert because it left a pleasant taste in the mouth. He said that there were "kickers" at Bowdoin 40 years ago but they were not football players. Speaking in highest regard for the Bowdoin spirit, not only in football and other sports, but in business life as well, he said that the Bowdoin determination to play to the last minute is the spirit that wins.

Professor Stanwood spoke very briefly, stating that he was much pleased with the presence of the undergraduates, as it gave them a good opportunity to look over the alumni, the kind of men that the Bowdoin instructors were trying to mould the work of the professors at Bowdoin, he said that their efforts were toward making men and good citizens out of the boys as well as giving them an excellent education, his own standard of a man being about 40 per cent scholarship and 60 per cent character. He also complimented the players upon their good work throughout the entire season.

Coach Ostergren spoke in terms of highest praise of the wonderful rallying of the Bowdoin team, modestly disclaiming any credit for his own effort, but giving the glory rather to the Bowdoin spirit.

"I have seen and played football all over this great Country," he said, "and I can sincerely say that I do not believe any small college team ever played as good a game of football as this season's team did against Harvard at Cambridge. The boys have had hard luck and lost games on fukes and near-fukes, but never has there been any 'panning' of the coach or any of the players. They have come back to the field of practice and worked harder than ever. I can truthfully and sincerely say that I think more of this season's Bowdoin team than any other team I have ever had anything to do with."

"I have been asked what I said to the boys between halves in the game of today. I did not say one word to them other than to say that I was disappointed. Everything that was said to them was said by Bowdoin men, and when they went out on the field and won the game in the last half it was not their coach, it was the men and the Bowdoin spirit which pulled them through."

"We started out well this season and everything looked fine but fate seemed set against our winning. Next season we should have a championship team."

Captain Miller simply stated that every man on the Bowdoin squad had enough Bowdoin spirit to lie down and die for the team. He expressed his thanks to those who had so ably backed the team, especially the members of the team and the substitutes. Officers for the ensuing year were

(Continued on Page 3)

Sunday Chapel

In the absence of Rev. C. P. Goddard of the Chestnut Street Church of Portland, who was to have been the speaker, Dean Nixon spoke on a subject that concerns both the Faculty and student body of Bowdoin: the general nature of the American College and the question of whether the college is going forward or backward.

Dean Nixon said that there were 500,000 men and women attending the American colleges from every quarter of the world. In Bowdoin there are men from farms, from soft city homes, from mill towns and from across the continent. All sorts of environments and traditions shape the fortunes and characters of these men. In reply to those who would criticize the education which they are securing, it might be well to reply that the wonder is not so much that the college graduates fail to pass such examinations as Edison's, but rather that they are meeting the tests of life so well. College men in life are tested and tested and in almost every walk of life one finds college men making good. This fact leads one to conclude that American colleges have on the whole been successful.

Today American institutions of learning are criticized more than ever before. From all sides we hear that college graduates are not scholarly and do not have scholarly tastes. This to some extent is true. It is mighty pleasant to be able to turn back to those days of April, 1917, when college men all over the country rose to meet the emergency with a spirit of which the colleges can be justly proud. Bowdoin men were fighting to be first in the training camps in the emergency. Men of all types were fighting to get off the campus to represent the college in the war. After April, 1917, men will take the criticism with some scepticism, for if any emergency comes, the college men, if they can be reached spiritually, religiously, or mentally, will meet the emergency.

Dean Nixon then told about two Bowdoin students who at first glance would not look like heroes or of heroic stature. These two men left college, went to the war, became captains, won medals, and returned to Bowdoin for their degrees. During the Boston Police strike they served as special policemen. At that time they were attending Harvard Law School. Dean Nixon said that he met them on duty, in Scollay Square and when he asked how they happened to be serving, one of them replied, "Somebody has to do it."

So long as American colleges are capable of turning out men who, when emergencies arise, are willing to be "somebodies" it is not yet time to criticize. So long as the colleges can do this we are reasonably safe. Now in this college and in others, our great shortcoming is in being unable to bring to the men in college the great things of life in peace. The colleges are still succeeding in instituting in their sons that spirit of loyalty and devotion and noblesse oblige which is one of the finest things in life.

Husky, Bowdoin Mascot, A Freeport Man's Pet

Mr. Skiller Loaned Him to Us for the Occasion—Only a Puppy

Although many of the papers throughout the state have stated in their columns that the Eskimo dog that was brought back from the frozen North by Professor MacMillan and was used as a mascot for the Maine game had been given to the College, this is not true. The dog was presented to Mr. Isaac Skiller of Freeport and was loaned for the occasion.

This dog is only a four months old puppy and it was planned to have one of the old king dogs which Mr. MacMillan brought back with him but it was found impossible to secure one of the dogs at the last moment. The old dogs are fond of bananas. It will be two years before Maine comes to Bowdoin again and that is time enough for Husky to acquire a real appetite!

Syracuse Debate

On November 28 in Memorial Hall the Bowdoin College Debating Team will meet the Syracuse Debating Team. The question for debate is "Resolved, that the United States should join the League of Nations." Bowdoin will uphold the negative side of the question. This is a return debate for the one held at Syracuse last year while Bowdoin was on its western trip. Bowdoin won the debate last year by a close margin and this year Syracuse is coming here to win. President Sills will preside and music will be furnished by the College Orchestra. There will be a small admission fee for all those who do not belong to the A.S.B.C.

Masque and Gown

Christmas Plays

Two One-Act Plays to be Given at Time of Christmas House Parties—Trials Soon

The Masque and Gown have decided to use the one act plays, "Enter The Hero" and "Sham" for the Christmas house parties. These plays may be found in "Fifty Contemporary One-Act Plays," at the desk at the Library the last of the week.

Anyone interested will please look up the plays and hand in his name to Manager Quinby at the Library desk on Sunday afternoon.

The trials, which are open to non-members as well as to members of the society, will be held at some time during the latter part of next week. The plan of having the candidates look over the plays and register beforehand is an innovation here and should be of considerable aid in facilitating the trials, and in giving every candidate an equal chance.

Tony Sarg's Marionettes Will Play Here Tuesday

Popular Illustrator's Famous Puppets to Come Here Under Auspices of Saturday Club

Although numerous fine concerts have been arranged for the town and college, it is seldom, if ever, that a distinctly unique and artistic company of actors can be brought to a college town off the main line of attractions. The Saturday Club of Brunswick has been able to make arrangements with Tony Sarg whereby his puppets, the famous Marionettes, with their attendants behind the scenes, will present "Rip Van Winkle" in Town Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 8 o'clock.

The craze for these perfect little actors, so sensitive to the manifestations of their creators, began in Europe but Tony Sarg's company ran for three years in New York and has now gone on tour. The "Rip Van Winkle" was given before the Yale Dramatic Association last spring. Reserved seats go on sale Friday morning, Nov. 17, at 9, at the Town Hall.

Ibis Initiated Two At Recent Meeting

Mason and Black Are New Members of Honorary Society

On Tuesday evening, November 7, the Ibis, the Senior Honorary Society held a meeting at the Delta Upsilon House. At this meeting two members of the Senior class were initiated into the society. These were Geoffrey T. Mason, Delta Kappa Epsilon, of La Jolla, Cal., and James Albert Black, Zeta Psi, of Bangor. Professor Cram and Professor Elliott of the Faculty were present at the meeting.

The prospects of the Ibis for this year are exceptionally bright. At the meeting plans were talked over and it was decided to hold a meeting every three weeks. The next meeting will be at the Alpha Delta Phi House on November 28.

Both the new members of the Ibis are prominent in various college activities. Geoffrey Mason has been varsity lineman of the football team for four years. He is also a track man, his specialty being the weight events. He is a member of the Classical Club, the Masque and Gown and the B. Club. J. Albert Black is the best first tenor that Bowdoin has had in many years. This is his fourth year in the chapel choir and in the Glee Club. This year he is the manager of the Glee Club, having served his assistantship last year. For the past two years in both the Ivy and Commencement plays he has taken a leading part.

Coach Magee Attends A. A. U. Conference

Coach Magee has recently been elected to attend the convention of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States at the Hotel McAlpin in New York, November 19, 20 and 21. He is one of six chosen to be present at this gathering where matters connected with amateur and college athletics will be discussed. Coach Magee is also to be a delegate at the meeting of the American Olympic Association, at which plans will be formulated for selecting an American Olympic team to compete against the Nations of the World in Paris during the summer of 1924. He was one of the assistant coaches at the last Olympics held in Antwerp in 1920, and it is probable that the Bowdoin coach will again be honored with such a position.

Chapel Observance Of Armistice Day

Mr. MacCormick Pays High Tribute To Bowdoin's Service Men

Standing beneath the flag which hangs to perpetuate the honored memory of the twelve hundred sons of Bowdoin who went forth to battle in the late war, Austin H. MacCormick '15, Alumni Secretary of the College, delivered the Armistice Day address last Saturday morning. His words were a fitting tribute to those who participated in the recent struggle for civilization, and a stirring inspiration to those who are to take up the work left by the unreturning. Following the address President Sills read the roll of the Bowdoin men who gave their lives in the service of democracy. Mr. MacCormick spoke as follows:

Four years ago last night Englishmen were sleeping in the mud of Flanders; Frenchmen were crawling through the enemy wire on night patrol; Americans were standing on firing-steps waiting for the zero hour. The guns were still thundering. But in the morning there fell on the world a hush more piercing than the ceaseless roar of four years. The Armistice had been signed! Little by little the world—so long since gone mad—became itself again. Back to wasted French villages, to stone cottages on English moors, to American tenements and farmhouses, came the millions who had fought and conquered other millions that Civilization might survive. Under the Arc de Triomphe, where the German host had exulted a half century before, marched the French Army. Nelson from his pedestal looked down on Trafalgar Square, teeming with victors in a warfare such as he never dreamed of. A hundred American cities welcomed their hordes of youthful veterans.

But for some there was no return to home and friends, no triumphant victor's march, no hysterical welcoming throngs. In obscure service or in conspicuous, gallant action, in camp or in field, they had given all that man can give. Duty had called; Duty was answered. It is to these, "the gallant unreturning," that we do homage today.

As their names are read, to most of you they will be but names; but to many of us, even shrouded in the shadows of the Great Mystery, living, breathing, Bowdoin men. We can see "Tex" Rickard now, all that one could wish in a college man. We see him at the athletic field, and again in his room with a group of kindred souls, chatting about books that most of us hardly knew were in the library. We see him in France, with some presence, perhaps, of what is in store for him, writing to his mother:

"It matters not whether I come marching back some sunny day, or join the ranks of the gallant unreturning. I have kept my soul."

Yes, he has kept his soul. So have they all, whose names stand today on our Roll of Honor. I use Rickard as a symbol only—a symbol of the thing which characterized college men in the World War: idealism which saw clearly for what it fought, and counted life all too little to lay down.

How shall we do homage to them? By lip-service alone? No, else we shall not keep our own souls. They would not ask for words. They would simply want us to take up the task

(Continued on Page 3)

Class Debating Champions Debate Amherst Winners

Intercollegiate Class Debate Novel Plan—Other Debating News

An Intercollegiate Class Debate will be held with Amherst College later on in the year. The winning team of the Freshman-Sophomore Debate at Bowdoin will meet the winning team of the Freshman-Sophomore Debate at Amherst here at Brunswick. The time of the debate is not definitely set. Plans for our Freshman-Sophomore Debate are held up pending the date of this Intercollegiate Class Debate with Amherst.

Considerable interest is being shown by schools in the interscholastic Debates. It is assured that two leagues will be formed this year. Final plans are underway and will be announced as soon as they are definitely formulated.

In addition to the Syracuse Debate and the Bates Debate there is to be a debate with Tufts. This debate is also in return for a debate given Bowdoin on last year's western trip. The debate will be held here at Brunswick sometime in March. The Bradbury Debate will probably be held in connection with the Tufts debate.

Those interested in debating here at the college appreciate greatly the numerous evidences of alumni interest in this activity.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick
MaineEstablished
1871

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

Frederick King Turgeon '23.....Editor-in-Chief
G. Tobey Davis '24.....Managing Editor
William Rowe '24.....Managing Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Albert W. Tolman, Jr. '25.....Alumni Dept.
F. A. Gerrard '23 L. B. Leighton '25
K. R. Philbrick '23 D. W. MacNinnon '25
G. H. Quinby '23 F. P. Perkins '25

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Elvin R. Latty '23.....Business Manager
Lawrence Blatchford '24.....Assistant Manager
Glenn D. Chamberlain '24.....Assistant Manager

All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Saturday noon preceding the date of publication. No anonymous contributions will be accepted. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for editorials only; the Managing Editor for news and make-up; the Business Manager for advertisements and circulation.

Entered at Post Office in Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Vol. LII. Nov. 15, 1922. No. 17

News Editor for This Issue
William Rowe '24

The Election of Managers.

For some years now Bowdoin has been talking of changing the method of the election of managers. For purposes of efficiency it has been thought by many that popularity should not be allowed to put a man in a responsible office. Now the Student Council is considering a change, and it is only right that the College as a whole should think on the matter.

The evil of our present system is that personal popularity outweighs real merit often in elections. The student body at large knows nothing of the amount and the quality of the work done by the men competing for positions. Yet to the student body, and to it alone, falls the right to decide between two men. We have usually been successful, yet there have been other more or less disastrous occasions. But successful or not, the idea and spirit are unjust to candidates.

The method which is proposed is that which is used by many other colleges. The new method would allow the vote of the student body to count as one unit, that of the manager and coach as one unit, and that of the team as one unit. Perhaps the proportional value of each voting group would not be just as above stated, but that will serve as an illustration. Thus the coach and manager who know the work of the various men will have a chance to have something to say in choosing the right man for the place. The team which has seen the candidates work will have a chance to express its preference. And the student body will have its opportunity, too. In the case of football the coach, trainer and manager could vote as one. Other details could be arranged.

This method is correct in theory at least, it seems. It is false democracy to uphold the present system. The present systems allow politics, and although we are freer by far from this evil than many places are, still it exists and sometimes swings elections. The proposed system would almost eliminate this. We could depend on the judgment of the coach and the team, and our own would be there as a check if we did not have confidence in them.

In the interests of efficiency and justice let us change the present system.

A Reply.

The editorial of a few weeks ago on the Quill stirred up some discussion, at least. The letter printed in answer to it last week calls for a few further words.

First we wish to correct any false impression that the editorial may have made. That editorial was written with no element of personal feeling, nor of fraternity feeling. It was not intended as a kick to kill a sick brother. It was written with the best of intentions, and tried to point out some weaknesses in the Quill, and suggest methods for overcoming them.

One can scarcely expect a literary paper in a college to be popular in the way a football team is. But we are inclined to think that were some reforms made, the Quill would com-

mand more respect than at present. For one thing the Orient apologizes. Again acting with the best of intentions the Orient has from time to time in the past published reviews of the Quill. It has been pointed out that these may have been harmful, frightening off writers who were not willing to have their work submitted to the comment of a literary critic. The Orient promises that no further reviews will be published as long as the present editorial board is in office.

We do hope that the issues will appear regularly this year. But the fault in the past has sometimes been with the editorial boards, and not with the management as Mr. Cousens suggested. The printing-office delays were solely due to the negligence of the boards in such matters as proof-reading. The present board has doubtless learned a lesson from the past.

The Quill does not take kindly to union with the Orient. The sole purpose of such a union would be the acquiring overnight of a large circulation for the literary paper. The editorial board of the Orient has no desire to dictate the contents of the Quill. Editorially the papers would still be separate.

As to the introduction of new blood, unless we are greatly mistaken, the present volume of the Quill expires in December, with the next issue, in fact. Seniors are not supposed to hold office after December, just as on the Orient they do not after March. It would seem advisable to be breaking in new men pretty soon.

Beyond all this, which sounds too much like quarrelling, the Orient has but one more suggestion. Are writers necessarily good editors? Is the method of selecting the editorial board of the Quill correct, either in theory or practice? It is useless to pretend that because a man has been able to write three pieces worthy of publication, he is capable of choosing correctly the things that should be published. Criticism and creation are two separate things and require separate types of minds. This is food for thought, because were any change contemplated, a reward for the writers would have to be devised, since the publication of their writings is not considered a great honor; and moreover, because a new method of selecting editors would have to be devised. The difficulties are not insurmountable, however.

The greatest trouble is the apathy of the student body. Mr. Cousens seems to think that this is entirely the fault of that body; the Orient has taken the stand that some of it may be the fault of the Quill. Perhaps the suggestions made have not been feasible, but it does not seem right to go on spending valuable money for auction score cards.

"If the American College were an institution which aimed to find the sharpest brains of the country and to cultivate them, the problem of the limitation of enrollment would be simple. Jews would have nothing to fear from such a system. The bright minds would be admitted; the dull minds would be rejected; and among the successful would unquestionably be the high percentage of Jews who always succeed in an open competition where brains count most.

"But, for good or ill, the endowed colleges are not looking for the sharpest brains. Character, personality, the chances of the student's being a leader in life, social adaptability, the power to make friends, eligibility to social circles, conformity to discipline and to accepted thoughts and usages—these formally become the important criteria of admission, as they have been informally, in many cases, for several years. It is needless to say that such a conception of educational eligibility would exclude a large proportion of Jewish students, all negroes, and most members of other immigrant groups; and, with an ever increasing number of candidates for admission, would put a premium upon training in great private schools.

"It is not the mere numbers of Jews, nor their undoubted prominence in scholarship, which complicates the problem. The American college is not, and never has been, an institution primarily for the acquisition of knowledge or the attainment of degrees. It is a social organization, with a very highly organized social structure. In most colleges this struc-

ture rests upon a basis of fraternities and clubs, with unwritten rules more rigid than those which govern the most exclusive society.

"The matter of justice does not enter into this discussion, provided state and municipal colleges are called into existence to give the education which is the right of every qualified youth in a democracy. It is education which counts as a right, not education in any specific college. If Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia, and other endowed colleges feel that social homogeneity is the most important thing in the world for them, they have the right to secure that homogeneity, so long as they maintain no monopoly of college education. It may matter intensely to the alumnus of a great college that his son should go to that college in the same environment which he enjoyed; the young man of immigrant stock, to whom that environment means nothing, ought not make the gratification of that desire impossible, so long as he personally can get his education elsewhere, and so long as the great graduate schools are free to all comers who are properly qualified. It is the thing which matters, not the place in which the thing is obtained. If, for good or ill, colleges wish to stand apart from the incoherencies and the clashings of our changing social life, they have a right to do so, as long as they encourage the founding and maintenance of new institutions which will provide an education for all qualified candidates.

"Finally, the Jew is the most successful of the newer groups in college. The success of Jews in scholarship is a byword. Rarely a list of honor appears which does not contain Jewish names. When a Jew puts his mind upon achievement, he usually secures what he aims for. He pursues success in scholarship with an intensity and a singleness of purpose which make him at least noticeable. What his hand finds to do, he does with all his might. Fatal gift! If only Jews would be content with mediocrity, the 'Jewish problem' might automatically disappear."—Atlantic Monthly. (From Article by Ralph P. Boas.)

Alumni Notes

1914—Summer Leighton Mountfort, aged 35, died recently at Littleton, New Hampshire, where he had for the last two years served as principal of the high school. Mr. Mountfort was born in Portland, and after attending the public schools and Deering High, he completed his preparatory school education at Westbrook Seminary. He then entered Tufts College, but later transferred to Bowdoin.

After leaving school, he taught at a number of preparatory schools, having served as principal of Parsonfield Seminary, and later of Arlington High School in Arlington, New Hampshire. At one time he was the sub-master of South Portland High School. Although prominent in all branches of athletics while in school and college, his specialty was football. In 1908 he was captain of, and played left tackle on the Westbrook Seminary team; and was considered one of the best line men in the State of Maine. He made the varsity team at Tufts in his freshmen year, playing for that institution at tackle, and at guard. At Bowdoin he played guard for one season and subsequent to his graduation assisted in coaching for a season. Mr. Mountfort was married on February 22, 1919, to Miss Isabel Littlefield of Salem, Mass.

1917—Fred O. Bartlett, Jr., who for the past three years has been in the employ of Swift & Co., in New Jersey, has entered the American School of Osteopathy in Kirksville, Mo.

1917—Dr. Winfield E. Wight of Milan, New Hampshire, married Miss Mildred Stanley Tinker of Auburn on July 2, 1922. Mrs. Wight, a teacher in Thornton Academy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Tinker of Auburn. She is a graduate of Edward Little High School, and of Bates College 1918.

Mr. Wight is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Wight of Gorham, N. H. He was born in Milan, N. H., and attended Gould's Academy, Bethel, Bowdoin College, and Bowdoin Medical School, from which he graduated in 1919.

F. W. CHANDLER & SON
A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF
MOORE'S NEW MAJOR FOUNTAIN PENS

Just arrived. They look good.

We are sure you will like the

REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

Ask Mr. Fowler at the Beta House to give you a demonstration

1918—The marriage of Whitney Coombs of Lake Forest, Ill., and Miss Agnes Nearing of Brunswick will take place in Brunswick on the afternoon of Christmas Day. Several of Mr. Coombs' classmates and college friends will act as ushers.

1920—The Skowhegan High School Football Team under the coaching of Archie Dostie, who was a brilliant football and track man while in college, has established a remarkable record this season.

1920—The marriage of Miss Lusie K. Atwood of Bangor, formerly of Eastport to Ronald B. Wadsworth of East Walpole, Mass., took place in Bangor on October 9. Mr. Wadsworth is now with Bird & Son in East Walpole, Mass.

Dr. Leo F. Hall who graduated from the Bowdoin Medical School in the class of '10, and who is the city health officer of Auburn has recently declared that the so-called "common drinking cup" law must be enforced. This law says that the patrons of soda fountains must have their drinks in sanitary, patented paper cups instead of the common drinking glass which has undoubtedly been the cause

THE
CITIZENS LAUNDRY

Solicits your patronage.

CROSBY G. HODGMAN
HEAD AGENT

D. K. E. House Tel. 80

RUBBER SACK—"I've got the 'Wonder where ink went and when he's coming back again Blues'."

CAMEL—"Why should I cry over you?"

of the spreading of many contagious diseases. The fountain proprietors have shown decided opposition, and threaten to take legal steps against the health officer. The citizens are divided on the question, and the outcome of the matter remains to be seen.

- PASTIME -

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening

WILLIAM RUSSELL

IN

"A SELF MADE MAN"

ROBINSON CRUSOE and THE NEW MAMA

COMING—"IN THE DAYS OF BUFFALO BILL"

Next Week, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Evenings

A NEW DEPARTURE WILL BE ESTABLISHED

On the first three evenings of each week

ONE OF THE BIG, SPECIAL, CURRENT PICTURES WILL BE SHOWN

The first will be

"BLOOD AND SAND"

with

RUDOLPH VALENTINO

LILA LEE and NITA NALDI

COMING

THE STORM—MAN, WOMAN AND MARRIAGE—MANS LAUGHTER
QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER—HUMAN HEARTS—OLD HOMESTEAD
SMILIN' THROUGH—PRISONER OF ZENDA—MONTE CRISTO
and others

CUMBERLAND

Friday and Saturday

NORMA TALMADGE

IN

"LOVE'S REDEMPTION"

MR. and MRS. CARTER DeHAVEN IN "TWIN HUSBANDS"

BURTON HOLMES TRAVELOGUE

Monday and Tuesday

KATHERINE MacDONALD

and

WESLEY (PRECKLES) BARRY

IN

"STRANGER THAN FICTION"

LUPINO LANE IN THE REPORTER

PATHE NEWS—PERILS OF THE YUKON

Wednesday and Thursday

DOROTHY DALTON

with

DAVID POWELL and MITCHELL LEWIS

IN

"THE SIREN CALL"

PATHE NEWS—SENNETT COMEDY—PATHE REVIEW



PUMP the self filling Dunn-Pen full with the Little Red Pump-Handle—and write for a month.

Because the Dunn-Pen has no rubber sac it holds several times more ink than any rubber sac self-filler of the same size. It cleans as it fills.

The marvelous DUNN PEN

The Fountain Pen with the Little Red Pump-Handle

Only 4 major parts—no valves or springs to break—nothing to go wrong. 27 styles (hard rubber or transparent Bakelite barrels) \$2.75 and up. All sold with an Unlimited Guarantee of absolute satisfaction.

At Thompson's Music Store

Armistice Day Address

(Continued from Page 1)

which they left unfinished. Never in the history of the world before were there so many tasks to be taken up; never so many reluctant hands withheld from the plough. Never before were there standing out so prominently in all nations those who think in terms of expediency, to whom the brotherhood of man is a bit of sickly sentimentality. In 1897 the Bishop of Hereford spoke of "the commercial jingo who is very militant if any material interests are threatened, but all for peace and patience when the billy thing concerned is a question of old-fashioned moral obligation." There is no place in the present-day world for the man whose vision does not extend beyond the gates of his shop or factory or farm or college. High above family loyalty, college loyalty, national loyalty, if we have learned anything at all from this war, stands out, transcending all clear, world loyalty. It is to the colleges that the world must look for this loyalty, for idealism, for vision, for broad concepts of the relation of man to man and nation to nation. Are we to study the world in books, only to fail to grasp the significance of world movements? Are we through learning to broaden our touch with our fellow-man only to shrink from the touch when it seems safer and more expedient to do so?

The hushed voices of these dead whom we honor today call on us to train ourselves that we may see the full measure of our responsibility and so to live that we may execute that responsibility. If American college men have received a new vision of their first part in the work of this struggling, chaotic world these dead indeed "shall not have died in vain."

In the home of A. E. Morse of South Paris there is a book of rather unusual kind of historical value. It contains the silhouettes of the members of the Class of 1823, Bowdoin College—silhouettes made approximately 100 years ago. These silhouettes were in the possession of George Lesley Parsons, a great-uncle of Mr. Morse, and a member of this class, who died in 1826. On the page with each silhouette there is the full name, dates of birth and death and the profession or occupation. Of the 33 members of the class, 29 are represented in silhouette and the records of the other four are given completely, like the rest.

Be on the Lookout for Cheap Imitations of the Real Thing



SLIKUM

(Registered U. S. Pat. Office)
Greaseless Hair Dressing
KEEPS HAIR IN PLACE
At barbers or druggists
T. Norman & Sons Co., Mfrs., Boston

Tufts Game

(Continued from Page 1)

over the line for Tufts' first score. The kick for an extra point was blocked.

Aldred ran back Cohen's excellent kick-off to the 30 yard mark. The following play was near disaster for Bowdoin, when Jeff Mason, who had shifted to center in place of the injured Parsons, snapped the ball over Morrell's head as he stood back to punt. Mal turned around, grabbed the ball and dodged back to his original position. Bowdoin punted to her own 45-yard line where Tucker checked the advance of the Tufts receiver. Bowdoin was set back five yards for off-sides. Two yards were gained through center, and then Cohen tossed a forward pass to Etelman for a 10 yard gain. Unable to make a first down, the ball was forfeited to Bowdoin 15 yards from her own goal. Two yards and an incomplete pass netting only four yards, Morrell punted out of danger, landing the ball on the Tufts 30-yard chalk. The Blue and Brown gained three yards through center and five by a penalty, Bowdoin being again offside. The following play was a fake pass which developed into a line plunge, futile because the red-haired tackle, Robinson, stopped the charger beautifully. Shortly after, the Tufts right end, receiving the ball from Cohen in back of the scrimmage line, made a spectacular run of 47 yards for a touchdown. The kick was blocked.

Tufts kicked-off for the second time, the ball rolling to the Bowdoin goal line before Phillips, who had replaced Jacob, picked it up and dashed back seven yards. Morrell punted to mid-field, and Tufts had plowed her way to the 30-yard mark when the period ended.

The first few minutes of the second half were perfectly ordinary. Mason kicked-off to Martin who was stopped by Hildreth on the Tufts 25-yard mark. Unable to gain more than five yards, Cohen punted to Phillips, who ran it back 10 yards to mid-field. At this point Bowdoin opened up the spectacular offensive which was the feature of the entire second half. Smith passed to Morrell, gaining five yards. Two plunges netted a first down. It was found impossible to repeat, and the ball went to Tufts, who punted on the third play. Phillips ran it back 15, again being stopped in the center of the field. By a forward pass for 10 yards, a succession of plunges, and a 15 yard penalty on Tufts for slugging, Bowdoin smashed her way through for four successive first downs which placed her on the one yard line just as the quarter ended. Tufts was powerless before that driving power, her players were carried off their feet before that onslaught. Mal Morrell and Joe Smith both did their part in the irresistible drive, and it was Mal who crashed through for Bowdoin's first touchdown on the first play after the beginning of the new quarter. Joe Smith made a pretty try for goal, but the ball went wide.

It was during this last period that the valient White men did the impossible. Urged to greater effort by their first touchdown, they performed play after play with remarkable dash and skill. Martin received Mason's kick-off, running back to his own 33-yard mark. Then that same Bowdoin line which previously had been so easily battered by lightning plunges of the Blue and Brown, became as of adamant. Piled up play after play, Tufts kicked to mid-field. Gibbons received a forward for a gain of seven yards, and Morrell punted to within 10 yards of the enemy's goal. In a momentary rally, Tufts advanced to a first down and then punted to Morrell on the 42-yard mark. Then started Bowdoin's spectacular march to a touchdown and to victory. Joe Smith heaved a pass to Horace Hildreth, who had recently replaced his twin brother in the end position. Hildreth's superior ability at the wing position was demonstrated when he clutching the whirling ball and dashed 15 yards, for a gross gain of 30, Smith, who smashed through tackle for a five yard gain, fumbled on the next play and the ball rolled toward the goal, followed by Bob Phillips who seemed always to be on hand in such crises when no other player realized the predicament. Bob recovered the ball 10 yards from the enemy goal. Smith made one and Morrell made two through center. And then again quarterback Phillips proved his worth by calling for a short pass at the most unexpected time. Meacham had just been sent in for Jones, and of course the enemy was looking for a line buck when Smith hurled a pass to Gibbons, who dashed behind the goal to even the score. As Joe Smith stepped back to try for an extra point, with but a minute and a half to go, the result of the game was on his shoulders. He sent a clean drop-kick straight between the uprights.

Tufts, with victory past but still fighting to make the last minute count, ran the kick-off up to mid-field. In the tense moment that followed the game might have been won, for the Tufts back whirled a beautiful pass to his end, waiting just behind Phillips, and with a clear field to the goal. But Tufts was doomed to disappointment for the alert little field-general gathered in the ball and broke away. There was just enough time left for Joe Smith to write Finis on his Bowdoin

Cross-Country Team Ready To Run at Franklin Park

Coach Magee Believes Bowdoin Harriers Should Finish Well Up

Coach Magee reports the following competitors for places on the cross country team to represent Bowdoin at the N.E.I.C.A.A. meet in Boston, and also at that of the I.C.A.A.A.A. in New York City: F. H. Plaisted '24, A. Howes '25, R. J. Foster '25, H. F. Eastman '25, G. Miller '25, H. E. Kroll '25, J. F. Small '24, C. A. Spear '26, D. Whiting '24, and E. G. Fillmore '23. The Coach states that he has implicit confidence in these men to make a creditable showing in both meets, and that he is proud of these new men who have been working hard to get into the best of condition.

At the N.E.I.C.A.A. meet in Franklin Park, Nov. 18, Bowdoin will compete against Boston College, Boston University, Brown, Colby, Holy Cross, Massachusetts Aggry, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New Hampshire State, Tufts, Vermont, Wesleyan, Williams, Maine, and Bates, each entering ten men, five of whom will score. Of these entries, one, namely M.I.T., has communicated through its paper, The Tech, with The Orient, naming its representatives and outlining the year's accomplishments thus far. Judging from this information, it would seem that M.I.T. has a splendid team. By dint of the excellent work expected of Bowdoin's harriers, especially Frank Plaisted '24, it is confidently hoped that she will better the showing made at last year's meet when she took sixth place. Following the Boston race, the team will go to New York City to enter the I.C.A.A.A.A. meet in Van Cortlandt Park, November 27.

General O. O. Howard '50

The 52d anniversary of the birth of Oliver Otis Howard fell on last Wednesday. This distinguished son of Maine was born in Leeds, Kennebec county, November 8, 1830. At the age of nine, after the death of his father, he went to live with his uncle, John Otis, at Hallowell. He was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1850 and at West Point in 1854. He entered the Ordnance Corps and in 1857 became instructor in mathematics in West Point. On the breaking out of the Civil War he took command of the 3rd Maine regiment and commanded a brigade at the battle of Bull Run. In September, 1861, he was made a brigadier general of volunteers. At the battle of Fair Oaks, May 31, 1862, he lost his right arm. After the battle of Antietam, he commanded Sumner's Corps, and while Hooker led the Army of the Potomac in 1863, he was in command of the 11th Corps. General Howard was conspicuous at the battles of Gettysburg, Lookout Valley and Missionary Ridge, and also in the relief of Knoxville. In 1864 he was in command of the Army of the Tennessee, and was in all of the battles in the Atlanta campaign. The right of Sherman's army on its march to the sea was commanded by him, as well as the march through the Carolinas afterwards. In December, 1864, he was made a brigadier general in the regular army and was afterwards brevetted major general. He was commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau until the bureau was closed in June, 1872. He was largely instrumental in establishing Howard University in Washington, D. C., which was named in his honor. In 1877 General Howard commanded the expedition against the Nez Perce Indians, and in 1878 against the Spaniards and Pirates. In 1880-82 he was superintendent of the Military Academy at West Point. During the Spanish-American War he was military adviser to President McKinley. The French government made him a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor in 1884. The degree of LL.D. was conferred upon him by Colby, Shurtleff and Bowdoin Colleges, and by Gettysburg Theological Seminary. He was the author of "Donald's School Days," "Chief Joseph, or the Nez Perces in Peace and War," and the translator of the Life of the Count de Gasparin, from the French and of numerous articles published in magazines and reviews. General Howard proved himself to be an accomplished, brilliant and gallant soldier and a steadfast, active and consistent Christian man. He died at his home in Burlington, Vt., October 26, 1909.

football career with a dashing five yard gain off tackle.

The summary:

BOWDOIN—13		12—TUFTS	
Gibbons	RE	Hughes	RT
Tuckell	RT	Tyler	LT
Philbrook	RG	Wilson	LB
Parsons	C	Russo	LB
Townsend	LG	Share	LB
Mason	LT	Share	LB
C. Hildreth	LE	Cook	QB
Jacob	QB	Etelman	QB
Smith	RB	Cohen	RB
Aldred	LH	Martin	LB
M. Morrell	FB	Terrill	LB

Substitutions: Bowdoin, H. Hildreth for C. Hildreth; Mason for Parsons; Robinson for Mason; Tucker for Philbrook; Phillips for Jacob; Jones for Aldred; Meacham for Jones; Parsons for Mason; Mason for Robinson; Tufts, Hennessey for Wilson; Roach for Etelman.

Touchdowns: Morrell, Gibbons, Martin, Hughes.

Goal from touchdown: Smith.

Referee: Dan Kelley, Harvard; Umpire, Frank Lowe, Dartmouth; Head Linesman, E. H. Nohr, Amherst.

Time: 15 Minute quarters.

Football Trainership Not Desired By Magee

Track Coach Believes His Whole Time Should Be Devoted To Cinder Athletes

It is of interest to hear from Jack Magee that he wishes his entire time in future years to be devoted to track work, rather than serving as trainer for the football squad as a side issue. Coach Magee feels that only by concentrating on fall track and cross country, can he do justice to the men who engage in that branch of sport, and turn out teams worthy of the college which they represent. The men feel that they are entitled to his full time as track coach, and that only by following this plan can a reasonable quota of victories be guaranteed for the future.

Professor Davis a Member Debating League Committee

In the committee of four which supplies questions for the debates of the New England Intercollegiate Debating Association, a league of nine colleges, Bowdoin is represented by Professor William Hawley Davis, our debating coach. The other members of the committee are Professor H. B. Huntington, of Brown and Harvard, chairman; Professor J. C. Adams, Yale; and Professor S. L. Garrison, Amherst.

The Fall Handicap Meet

The fact that competition gives a coach the best opportunity to get a line on possible varsity material has resulted in the various track meets which are run off in the fall. The results are not only interesting to the coach but also serve to give the contestants some idea of their own ability and to give them an early start in training for inter-collegiate contests. The Fall Handicap Meet showed up several Freshmen as promising material. Smith, in the high jump, Hamilton, in the 75 yd. and 300 yd. dashes, and Robinson, in the pole vault and 600 yd. dash, all showed ability in their particular events which marked them as track material for future varsity teams. Among the upperclassmen that have developed are Hanlon, in the 75 yd. and 100 yd. dashes, Miller, in the mile, and McGarry, in the weights.

The results of the various events are as follows:

75 yd. dash, won by Hanlon '25; second, Hamilton '26; third, Gray '26.
100 yd. dash, won by Plaisted '24; second, Miller '25; third, Howes '25.
Pole vault, first place a tie between H. Bishop '23 and J. Robinson '26; second, Mallett '23.
150 yd. dash, won by Hanlon '25; second, Mason '25; third, Withee '25.
300 yd. dash, won by Westcott '24; second place, tie between Small '25 and F. Bishop '24.
High jump, won by Small '25; second, Lovell '24; third, Smith '26.
Discus, won by Charles '24; second, Weymouth '24; third, Gross '23.
Hammer throw, won by McGarry '25; second, Latty '23; third, Gross '23.
Shot put (16 lb.), won by Baker '26; second, Charles '24; third, McGarry '25.
300 yd. dash, won by Mason '25; second, Hamilton '26; third, Littlefield '26.
600 yd. dash, won by Robinson '26; second, Clark '26; third, Gay '26.

The Book Notes in the Boston Herald recently contained the following notes:

Miss Eloise E. Hersey will give the first lecture in her series of four on current literature, at the Hotel Vendome, at 11 a. m., Thursday. "This Freedom" will be her theme. The first lecture in Mr. Minot's Saturday morning course at Chauncy Hall, 585 Boylston street, is scheduled for next Saturday, Nov. 4, at 11. His subject will be "The Best Sellers and Why."

"Philip G. Clifford, a Portland lawyer, has written a biography of his grandfather, the late Judge Nathan Clifford, which G. P. Putnam's Sons have scheduled for November publication."

Miss Hersey received the degree of Master of Arts from Bowdoin in 1921.

Mr. John Clair Minot '96, is literary editor of the Boston Herald. Philip Clifford graduated in 1903 and Judge Clifford received the degree of Doctor of Laws in 1860.



White Is Right

White shirts are just about right at all times. They are so clean and fresh looking and then there's the advantage of being in harmony with any color tie you may choose to wear.

Benoit's Men's Shop has both fine strong tailored White Shirts and the newest Neckwear available.

Benoit's

Branross

\$9



THE arrival of the John Ward representative is an event which has been followed with interest by many generations of collegians, for the John Ward reputation for supplying younger men with footwear meeting their most exacting demand has been established these many years. The John Ward representative displays in the

At the Fraternities
Nov. 17-18

John Ward Men's Shoes
Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Newark, Philadelphia. Address for Mail Orders: 171 Duane street—New York City

BOWDOIN CLUB DINNER

(Continued from Page 1)

as follows: President, Philip F. Chapman, secretary and treasurer, Virgil C. McGorrell; executive committee, John F. Dana, Lucien P. Libby, Seward J. Marsh, Dr. Daniel M. Mannix, Don J. Edwards, Louis A. Donahue, Leon W. Walker and William D. Ireland.

"LET'S GET ACQUAINTED"

CLUB EMBLEMS BANNERS
CLASS PINS PENNANTS
ATHLETIC MEDALS
COMMITTEE BADGES
PRIZE CUPS

Excellent Workmanship—Prompt Deliveries
Lowest Prices—Satisfaction Guaranteed
Correspondence Invited

THE CLOVER SPECIALTY CO.

296 BROADWAY, NEW YORK
Phone Worth 0248

PRINTING

of Quality

Always in the lead
for snap and style**Wheeler Print Shop**
Town Building, Brunswick, Maine**ALLEN'S
DRUG STORE****COLLEGE HAIRCUTS**
A Specialty
SOULE'S BARBER SHOP
188 Maine StreetWe carry a large assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Cheese, and Fancy Cookies
DAVIS' MARKET
Next To Star Lunch
A 12 1/2 per cent. reduction on all Cigarettes in
Carton LotsGet Your
KODAKS and SUPPLIES
at
WEBBER'S STUDIOOrder Your
CHERRY TREES
Early for the House Party Decorations
THE PRISCILLA SHOP
Tel. 437-W**Everything in Footwear**
Goodyear Shoe Repairing
ROBERTS' SHOE STORE
W. E. ROBERTS, '07We Carry the Largest Assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Fancy Cheeses and
Biscuits of all kinds past of
Portland**TONDREAU BROS. CO.**
87 Maine St., Tel. 134-137.
Branch Store—2 Cushing St.—Tel. 16.Special Bargains in Hart, Schaffner & Marx
SUITS and OVERCOATS
J. W. & O. R. PENNELL
One Price Spot Cash Clothiers
72 Maine St. Tel. 16-M**A. W. HASKELL, D. D. S.**
W. F. BROWNE, D. D. S.
DENTISTS
Over Postoffice. Brunswick, Me.**HOME-COOKED CANDIES**
and **ICE CREAM**
HOME COOKING
MORTON'S CAFE**YOUNG MEN'S
CLOTHES**Models and Patterns
Pleasing to College Men
Four Button Suits
Norfolk Suits
English Top Coats
Raglan OvercoatsEnglish Wool Hosiery
Collar Attached Shirts
Suede Leather Shirts
Scotch Wool Sweaters

AT POPULAR PRICES

Desmond-HoweOPP. KIETH'S THEATER
478 Congress St., Portland, Me.**Bowdoin Men Judges In
Red Cross Poster Contest**

Among the judges in the Poster Contest for all school children in the State for a "State of Maine Red Cross Poster" are President K. C. M. Sills and Governor Baxter '96. The contest, which will run in all the schools of Maine, opens during Red Cross Roll Call week, November 11, and will continue until December 22. The object of the poster is to symbolize the State of Maine as well as the Red Cross spirit of service. The winning poster will be purchased for \$10 if suitable and the three best posters will be exhibited at the Portland Art Museum.

Faculty Notes

Professor Catlin is spending a large part of the remainder of his sabbatical year in Cambridge preparing a book on the Labor Movement.

Mr. MacCormick on November 3 spoke at the afternoon-session of the State Social Welfare Conference in Waterville on the subject of "Prisons and Jails."

At a recent meeting the Faculty voted that degrees of distinction as well as honors in major subjects shall be recorded on the diplomas, commencing this year.

Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell gave a short address at a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Corps at Milo, last Tuesday, October 24. The meeting was for the purpose of dedicating the Corps' new colors.

President Sills and Professor Copeland attended a meeting of New England College Presidents Friday and Saturday, November 3 and 4, at Williamstown, Mass. Professor Copeland was the delegate to this meeting from the Faculty.

Professor Hornell has been obliged to cancel his course in Government 7 which was to have been given in 1923-1924. In place of this he will combine Government 6 and 7 the second semester of this year. This course will be research work on municipal government.

Under the auspices of the Cumberland County Y.M.C.A. a "Father and Son" Banquet will be held November 16, in the Town Hall at Brunswick. Professor Mitchell is the chairman of the General Committee and he is also the toastmaster. The chairman of the supper committee is Mr. MacCormick and Philip H. Kimball '11 is chairman of the invitation committee.

Listing of men for the winter track squad is beginning. Only such men as are taking fall track, Freshman or varsity football are eligible. It is, therefore, necessary for men desiring to get on the squad to keep up with present track work.

RUBBER SACK—"Say Camel, I was pinched four times last week."
CAMEL—"What for?"
RUBBER SACK—"Ink."
CAMEL—"Same old story."

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, \$50,000.
Surplus and Profits, \$100,000
Student Patronage Solicited.For a Good Luncheon
GO TO**BUTLER'S****The Cumberland Barber Shop**

Opp. Cumberland Theatre

Make an Old Face Look Like New

CARL H. MARTIN
Cleansing, Dyeing, Pressing and Alterations.**SUITS MADE TO MEASURE BY**
BROWNING KING CO.
4 ELM STREET**LYMAN B. CHIPMAN**

Pure Food Shop

Wholesale Retail
574 Congress St., Portland, Me.**A. A. St. PIERRE**

Caterer for College Parties

At Morton's Cafe

THE SPEAR FOLKS**ICE CREAM and CONFECTIONERY**

Lunches Served

**Emery '89 Addresses The
Bowdoin Club of Boston**

At the monthly dinner of the Bowdoin Club of Boston held at the University Club on Friday evening, Nov. 3, the speaker was William M. Emery '89, a member of the Board of Overseers of the College. Mr. Emery's subject was "Eugene Field, An Unconventional Poet," and his talk, embellished with the reading of many of Field's poems, was an enlivening presentation of the human side of the favorite poet. The club was pleased to have present, as the oldest alumnus of the gathering, Dr. Moses C. Stone '65, of Wellesley, Mass.

Mr. Emery spoke on Eugene Field before the Rotary Club of Portland last June, on Friday of Commencement week. The Rotarians made it Ladies' Day, and also Bowdoin Day, and about 200 people were present, including a number of the alumni. Among the songs by the Rotary's choir were "Bowdoin Beats" and "Phi Chi," in which all the Bowdoin men joined. During Commencement week Mr. Emery also addressed the Rotary Clubs of Bath and Biddeford-Saco.

Alumni Association Officers

The executive staffs of several Alumni Associations have been reported to the Orient and are published here:

The officers of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of Kennebec County are: President, Fremont J. C. Little '89. First Vice-President, John R. Gould '87.

Second Vice-President, Edwin C. Burleigh, '13.
Secretary-Treasurer, Herbert E. Locke '12.

Executive Committee, Dr. O. C. S. Davies '79, Fred R. Lord '11 and Raymond Swift '17.

All of the officers are from Augusta. The officers of the Aroostook Bowdoin Alumni Association are:

President, Parker N. Newbegin '91, Houlton.
Vice-President, Herbert T. Powers, Esq., ex-'91, Fort Fairfield.

Secretary-Treasurer, Aaron A. Putnam, Esq., '08, Houlton.
Executive Committee—Bernard Archibald, Esq., '04, Houlton; Tom E. Hacker '07, Fort Fairfield, and Stetson H. Hussey, Esq., '11, Mars Hill.

The officers of the Somerset County Bowdoin Alumni Association are: President, Roy L. Marston '99, Skowhegan.

Vice-President, John W. Manson '81, Pittsfield.
Secretary-Treasurer, Sherman N. Shumway '17, Skowhegan.

Directors, Roy L. Marston '99, John W. Manson '81, Sherman N. Shumway '17, Edward F. Merrill '03 and Carleton P. Merrill '96.

The officers of the Hartford Bowdoin Alumni Association are: President, Dr. Phineas H. Ingalls '77.

Vice-President, Oliver W. Means '84.
Secretary-Treasurer, Emerson W. Zeitler '20.

The officers of the Franklin County Bowdoin Alumni Association are: President, Willard S. Bass '96, Wilton.

Vice-President, Dr. John E. Cartland '11, Kingfield.
Secretary-Treasurer, Kenneth E. Ramsay '15, Farmington.

Professor Charles T. Burnett has been recently elected chairman of the Executive Committee of the Brunswick chapter of the Red Cross.

**Class Directory
Of '20 and Ex-'20 Men**

(Continued from last week)
Drummond, Anslee Hayden, Medical School. Home: 105 West St., Portland, Me.

Dunbar, Delmont Thurston, Teaching 1920-1921 Southwest Harbor, Me. 1921-1922, Teaching Romance Languages, Elizabeth N. J. Address: 510 Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Elms, Edward Horace, Instructor, Mass. Institute of Technology. Home: 351 Stanwood St., Dorchester, Mass. Married Miss Vivienne Frame, Brighton, Mass., Oct. 15, 1921.

Emerson, Roswell Delmont, Dairy Farmer, Island Falls, Me. Home: Island Falls, Me. Married; one boy.

Flanders, Reginald Langley, Painting and Paper Hanging business, 9 Beech St., Gardiner, Me. Home: Brentwood, N. H. Married; one girl.
Ford, Francis D. A., Ensign U. S. Navy, U.S.S. Arizona, U. S. Pacific Fleet. Home: 743 Congress St., Portland, Me.

Goodhue, Philip Everett, Teaching at Portland (Me.) Day School. Home: 487 Stevens Ave., Portland, Me.

Goodrich, Leland Mathew, A.M., Instructor of Political Science, Brown University. Home: Pittsfield, Me.

Gordon, Stanley Mecham, Columbia Law School. Address: 208 West 5th Ave., Roselle, N. Y. Home: Gordon Place, Iliou, N. Y.

Guptill, Plimpton, Harvard Medical School. Address: 357 Charles St., Boston, Mass. Home: Topsham, Me.
Haddock, Douglas Arno, Medical School. Home: Calais, Me. Married

Tuxedo Suits - \$40FULL-DRESS SHIRTS, TIES, COLLARS,
SILK HOSE, JEWELRY**E. S. BODWELL & SON**
Brunswick, Maine.**KODAKS** "Our Soda Fountain Speaks For Itself" **CIGARS****SUMNER C. DAVIS, JR.**

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST

633 Congress St., Opp. Lafayette Hotel

PORTLAND, MAINE
Formerly Simmons & Hammond**SODA** "We do not recommend Patent Medicines but **CANDY**
if you want them we sell at cut prices"**THE CONGRESS SQUARE HOTEL**

350 ROOMS

HENRY P. RINES, President

Special attention to dinner parties and banquets.

PORTLAND, MAINE

JAMES M. KENISTON, '24

Is our representative at Bowdoin College, Beta House. He will at all times show samples of the newest and most wanted styles in Sport, Day and Evening Apparel for college men.

HASKELL & JONES CO.

Harris A. Jones, '03, Pres.

PORTLAND

Jennie Purington Moores, 1918; one daughter.

Haggerty, Charles Alphonso, Construction. Address: Webster, Mass.

Hall, Allan William, Lumbering business, East Machias, Me. Home: Hall's Mills, Me.

Hall, Oliver Gray, Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, Sept.-Jan. 1922. Inspector, International Paper Co., Orono, Me. (2 mos.); Emerson Institute, Washington, D. C., Mar.-June 1922, preparing for Consular examinations. Married Helen Catherine Small, Sept. 8, 1922, at Bar Harbor.

Hanson, Henry Wallace, Jr., Maine General Hospital, Portland, Me. Home: Bath, Me.

Hay, Walter Fulton Whittemore, Harvard Medical School (2nd year). Address: 102 Charlesbank Road, Newton, Mass. Home: Westbrook, Me. Married; one boy.

Heaton, Robert Townsend Dade, U. of Va. Address: Paenion Springs, Va.

Henderson, Alexander, State Director of Religious Education (Me.). Address: Waterville, Me. Home: Richmond, Me. Married; four children.

Houghton, John Reed, Cruising timber Jan.-Mar. 1920, Eastern Mfg. Co., Mar. 1920-Sept. 1921. Address: Bath, Me.

Houston, Craig Stevens, Harvard Medical School. Address: 128 Kent St., Brookline, Mass. Home: Guilford, Me.

Houston, George Goodwin, Business, New York City. Address: Colonia, N. J. Home: Portland, Me. Married.

Hurrell, Albert Edwin, Purchasing Dept., General Electric Co., Lynn, Mass. Address: 110 Franklin St., Lynn, Mass. Home: Scarborough, Me.

Johnson, Donald Cogswell, Teaching. Caguas, Porto Rico. Home: Putnam, Conn.

Jones, Burleigh Stephens Powers, Clerk Q. M. Dept., National Soldiers' Home, Me. Home: Thomaston Rd., Augusta, Me.

Jordan, Charles Alton, Jr., Principal of Hollis, Me., High School. Home: Lisbon, Me.

Kileski, Frederick Greenhalge, Harvard Law School. Home: 30 Hanks St., Lowell, Mass.

Kirk, Chester Willam, Insurance business. Home: 10 Chestnut Ave., Jamaica Plain, Mass. Married.

Lamb, Henry William, Johns Hopkins Medical School, Baltimore, Md. Address: 518 North Broadway, Baltimore, Md. Home: 437 Cumberland Ave., Portland, Me.

Lannon, Thomas Hugh, Clerk. Home: 39 Winthrop St., Stoneham, Mass.

Leach, Fred Knight, Business unknown. Address: Hotel Margaret, Brooklyn, N. Y. Home: Rockport, Me. Le May, Harold Edward, Congregational Clergyman, Searsport, Me. Address: Searsport, Me. Married Ruby H. Marston, Jonesboro, Me., Sept. 3, 1918; one boy.

Lindner, Clarence Ralph, New York Telephone Co. Address: 49 Willow St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Home: 342 Prospect St., Lawrence, Mass.

Look, Burchard Kilkenny, Business, New York City. Address: Montclair, N. J. Home: Strong, Me.

Lovejoy, Charles Waldo, Member of a general insurance firm. Address: 49 Congress St., Rumford, Me. Home: 34 Franklin St., Rumford, Me. Engaged to Constance A. Dodge, of Arlington, Mass.

Low, Percy Ridley, Bank Clerk, Bath, Me. Address: Box 333, Bath, Me. Home: 695 High St., Bath, Me.

McLellan, John Houghton, Jr., Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn. Address: 64 Pearl St., Hartford, Conn. Home: 962 Middle St., Bath, Me.

McPartland, Justin Stephen, with bond firm of Blair and Co., Inc., 24 Broad St., N. Y. City. Address: Theta Delta Chi Club, 49 E. 49th St., N. Y. City.

McWilliams, Richard Kenneth, Harvard Law School (2nd yr.). Home: 29 Madison St., Bangor, Me.

Mason, Paul Venner, Teaching at Farmington, Me. Home: 24 Main St., Winthrop, Me.

Merrill, Lawrence Buxton, Instructor in Science and Mathematics, Lincoln Academy, Newcastle, Me. Home: 88 Main St., Yarmouth, Me.

Millard, Warren Fairchild, Convalescing from injuries sustained when an auto run him down. Before injuries with Hinkle Iron Works—Personnel Dept., Aug. 1920-Dec. 1920, with Rickard and Co., Dec. 1920-July 1921 and lastly with M. G. Millard and Co. Address: Freeport, L. I., N. Y.

Moore, Nahum Park, Manager Merrill Springer Co., Bethel, Me. Married; one daughter.

(To be continued)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LII.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1922.

NO. 18

BOWDOIN MOURNS LOSS OF OLDEST PROFESSOR

Frank E. Woodruff, Joseph E. Merrill Professor of
Greek Language and Literature, Died
Early Sunday Morning



PROFESSOR FRANK E. WOODRUFF

Frank Edward Woodruff, in years Bowdoin's oldest instructor, and professor of Greek at Bowdoin since 1887, died very suddenly at his home on Maine street, at three o'clock Sunday morning.

Professor Woodruff had not been enjoying his usual good health this fall, but had taught his classes regularly until about a week ago, when it was deemed advisable for him to take a short rest and arrangements were made for him to be relieved from his classes until after Thanksgiving. He had been granted a leave of absence for the second semester in order that he might attend to his duties as representative to the legislature from Brunswick, following which he and Mrs. Woodruff had planned to visit Greece, where they were married forty years ago.

During the past week he had seemed somewhat better and was out almost daily. He did not sleep well at night, however, and frequently found it necessary to get up and move about the house. Saturday night he rested until about eleven o'clock when he was up for a short time and he again got up about half-past two. He was preparing to return to bed half an hour later when he was suddenly stricken and died almost instantly, death being due to heart trouble. At nine o'clock Sunday morning the news of his death was tolled on the chapel bell, which was sounded 67 times, once for each year of his life.

Mr. Woodruff was born at Eden, Vt., March 20, 1865, son of William H. and Salome A. Martin. His father was a lawyer and in the early fifties served his state in the legislature. After his father's death Frank E. Martin was adopted by John Woodruff of Underhill, Vt., and his name was changed to Frank E. Woodruff. He fitted for college in Underhill academy and graduated from the University of Vermont in 1875, from which he received the degree of Master of Arts in 1878.

After three years of teaching, first in Plainfield, Vt., then in Barre academy, Mr. Woodruff entered Union Theological seminary and in 1881 graduated as first man in his class,

receiving the foreign fellowship which entitled him to two years of study abroad. The year 1881-1882 he spent at the University of Berlin. In the fall of 1882 he went to Athens for work in the American School of Classical Studies. As a member of this school Mr. Woodruff prepared a paper on the Parthenon giving the results of his own investigations.

On January 11, 1883 Professor Woodruff and Miss Ellen Eliza Hamilton of Brandon, Vt., classmates at the University of Vermont, were married at Athens. Shortly afterwards he was ordained to the ministry.

While studying in Athens Mr. Woodruff was elected for three years to the chair of Sacred Literature in Andover Theological Seminary, and in the fall of 1883 he began the work of his professorship in Andover. At the expiration of the three years the trustees of the seminary gave evidence of their approval of his work by electing Mr. Woodruff to a permanent professorship. But his election came at a time when five of the professors of the seminary were on trial for heresy before the board of visitors. This board consisted of three men whose duty it was to guard the orthodoxy of the institution. Although Mr. Woodruff had not participated in the publications from which the alleged proofs of conflict with the creed were drawn, yet, because he declined to affirm the dogma which they made the test of conformity to the creed, the board of visitors, after a delay of nearly a year, withheld their sanction which was necessary to make Mr. Woodruff's election valid.

Immediately after the action of the board was made known to him, he accepted the professorship of Greek Language and Literature at Bowdoin College, succeeding Professor John Avery, who had occupied the chair for the preceding ten years. In 1909 the chair was endowed and his since been known as the Joseph E. Merrill Professorship of Greek Language and Literature. From 1891 to 1908 Professor Woodruff also held the position of Collins Professor of Natural and Revealed Religion. He was lec-

(Continued on Page 2)

Kenneth Lindsay Speaks To Student Forum

Mr. Kenneth M. Lindsay, the young Oxford graduate who has recently been delivering a series of addresses at some of the more prominent American universities and colleges, last Sunday night gave an informal talk at the Zeta Psi House. To those who are students of debating, Mr. Lindsay needs no introduction. To those others who are not followers of the debating world, it is sufficient to say that he was a member of the Oxford debating team which made a trip to the United States, but a short time ago. Outside of his debating ability, Mr. Lindsay is prominent as the under secretary-elect of the new British Labor Party. While in college, he organized the University Labor Club.

He had originally intended, said Mr. Lindsay, to remain in America but a few short months, but he had become so interested in the difference between his own English colleges and those of our country, both in social and economic activities, that he had decided to lengthen his stay to a year. England and America, said he, are appallingly ignorant of each other. The average Englishman's knowledge of America is limited to what he has learned of our "wild west," and to the most recent exploits of Jack Dempsey, while the average Ameri-

(Continued on Page 3)

Orchestral And Choral Concert

Brunswick Society to Present Interesting Program in Conjunction With Glee Club

On next Monday evening the Brunswick Orchestral and Choral Society will present an interesting program in Memorial Hall. The choral branch of the society will be assisted by the Bowdoin Glee Club. There will be both choral and orchestral numbers. The concert is free to students.

The Brunswick Orchestral and Choral Society is an outgrowth of the old Orchestral Society. It plans to put on four concerts during the season. It has a chorus of about forty voices, and a full orchestra of about an equal number. Some outside talent will be used. The purpose of the organization is to provide musical programs of a high quality and to stimulate and educate in musical lines. The orchestra is under the direction of Mr. Warren, and among its enthusiastic members are Professors Mason (first violin) and Hutchins (oboe). A number of undergraduates also play. The leader of the chorals is Professor Wass, and in addition to the members of the Bowdoin Glee Club, several members of the faculty belong.

The program to be presented on Monday evening will include Weber's "Invitation to the Dance," Haydn's "Twelfth Symphony," Rossini's "The Italians in Algiers Overture" by the orchestra; and Haydn's "The Heavens Are Telling" (The Creation), Fanning's "The Vikings," and Allison's "Psalm of Thanksgiving" by the chorus with orchestra.

Classical Club

Professor Andrews Delivers Lecture. Menaechmi to be Presented During Sub-Freshman Entertainment. Cast Announced

Professor Andrews delivered an extremely interesting lecture last Thursday evening in the lecture room of the Walker Art Building. The subject of the lecture, which was accompanied by slides, was "The Decoration of the Parthenon." At the beginning of his lecture, Professor Andrews stated that he wished to correct the false impression which a few students in college have, that the Parthenon is in Rome. The Parthenon is not in Rome, but is in Athens. The lecture occu-

(Continued on Page 3)

Only 368 Students Subscribe to Red Cross

In the third College Roll Call for Red Cross membership, which took place on November 12-14, only 74.48 per cent of the students subscribed. Four houses secured 100 per cent. The non-fraternity group was the lowest, with 17.3 per cent. Of course, in this group it is much more difficult to cooperate; still 57 of the 69 non-fraternity men held the percentage of the College to a comparatively low figure. Of the 425 fraternity men, all but 69 enrolled:

The result by fraternities:

Fraternity	Chairman	Percentage
Alpha Delta Phi, Wilder '23		100
Psi Upsilon, Davis '24		90
Chi Psi, Fillmore '23		74.2
Delta Kappa Epsilon, Bates '23		100
Theta Delta Chi, Perkins '23		100
Delta Upsilon, Jacob '23		100
Zeta Psi, Eames '23		66.6
Kappa Sigma, Whitney '23		52.6
Beta, Theta Pi, H. Bishop '23		84.2
Sigma Nu, Whiting '24		77.1
Phi Delta Psi, Cusens '23		75
Non-Fraternity, Schwind '23		17.3

Meeting of Athletic Council

At a meeting of the Athletic Council last Saturday morning, Professor Means, graduate manager, ad interim, stated that the financial standing of athletics is very good, and the outlook excellent. This year's football season was a distinct success financially, turning out a profit of \$3,000. A schedule has been arranged tentatively as follows:

Sept. 29—Amherst, at Amherst.
Oct. 6 Wesleyan, at Middletown.
Oct. 13 Norwich, at Brunswick.
Oct. 20 Colby, at Brunswick.
Oct. 27 Bates, at Brunswick.
Nov. 3—Maine, at Orono.
Nov. 10—Tufts, at Medford.

A two year agreement has been made with Amherst, in which Bowdoin shall play there in 1923, and Amherst here in 1924.

The men who have won their B's in football this season were announced:

The Letter Men

Captain Norman F. Miller '23.
William E. Burgess '23.
William B. Jacob '23.
Frank E. MacDonald '23.
Geoffrey T. Mason '23.
Allen E. Morrell '23.
Willis G. Parsons '23.
Charles S. Philbrook '23.
George H. Quinby '23.
Joseph L. Smith '23.
Frederic D. Tootell '23.
Joseph A. Aldred '24.
Albert E. Gibbons '24.
Malcolm E. Morrell '24.
Robert T. Phillips '24.
Charles L. Hildreth '25.
Horace A. Hildreth '25.
Richard P. Jones '25.
Newell C. Townsend '25.
Frank L. Tucker '25.

A letter will be awarded to Jay R. Sheesley, manager of this year's eleven as soon as his accounts are approved by Professor Means.

Quinby '23 was appointed captain-manager of the fencing team for the coming season.

It was announced that in the future blanket taxes will be good for full admission to all home contests.

A. S. B. C. Elections

Christmas Dance Committee, and Date of House Parties

At the elections of the Associated Students of Bowdoin College, which were held on last Thursday afternoon in the gymnasium, the Christmas Dance Committee was chosen. The members who were elected to the committee are: A. E. Morrell '23 (chairman); F. B. Hill '23; A. E. Gibbons '24; R. P. Jones '25; and J. E. Thompson '26. The date which the Student Council has set for the Christmas house parties is December 21 and 22, the college dance in Hyde Gymnasium falling on December 22.

Bowdoin Finishes Fourth In N.E. Cross-Country Run

Captain Plaisted Takes Fourth Place. U. of M. Wins Meet

The Bowdoin cross-country team landed fourth place in the 10th annual New England intercollegiate cross-country run at Franklin Park, Boston, last Saturday. Bowdoin's score was 129. A big factor in keeping Bowdoin's score to its low total was Captain Plaisted, who after an exciting finish, snatched fourth place from John Doherty of Tufts.

The University of Maine won the run with a score of 49 points. Bates was second with 53; while M. I. T. finished third with 110. The M. I. T. captain, Hendrie, won the race. He was followed by McKeeman of Maine. A Bates harrier, McGinley, came in third and Plaisted of Bowdoin finished fourth, his time being 29 minutes and 19 1-5 seconds.

The position at the finish line and the time of the first five men follow:

Hendrie, M.I.T., 28 min., 47 2-5 sec.; McKeeman, Maine, 29 min., 15 1-5 sec.; McGinley, Bates, 29 min., 15 2-5 sec.; Plaisted, Bowdoin, 29 min., 19 1-5 sec.; John Doherty, Tufts, 29 min., 23 2-5 sec.

Trials for Christmas Plays

Trials for the Christmas Plays of the Masque and Gown will be held in Memorial Hall at 7.30 on Thursday evening. All candidates for parts will kindly hand their names in to Manager Quinby before Thursday noon. The applications up to the time of publishing were not in a sufficient quantity to warrant the plays being given.

Hockey Training Starts Soon

Jack Magee Will Have Charge of Training Squad—Eight Letter Men Back

Hockey training will commence immediately after the Thanksgiving vacation. Until the weather becomes cold enough for freezing, when the rink will be erected on the Delta, the squad will undergo daily training at the hands of Jack Magee. With eight letter men in college this fall, prospects are looking favorable for a good season. The men back who received their letters last year are: Al Morrell '23; Stonemetz '23; Miguel '24; Plaisted '24; Young '24; Needham '23; Nichols '25; and Preble '25. As Al Morrell will graduate in February, he probably will not play. Stonemetz also will be unable to start the season because of scholastic difficulties. However, the other men proved their worth last winter, and with the promising material which the freshman class offers, Bowdoin should see a commendable hockey season. Miguel will appear at his old position at goal; Plaisted, Young and Needham will be back at the wings; Nichols and Preble will play at defense or alternate with the wings. Manager Stone is busy at present with the schedule. Already games have been arranged with Bates, Colby and Maine for the state series; and an offer has been received from Boston College for a game to be played in Brunswick in the early part of the winter.

A. D's and T. D's Hold Joint House Party

The Alpha Delta Phi and Theta Delta Chi fraternities will hold a joint house party in the Theta Delta Chi house on the coming Friday evening.

The committees in charge are: for Alpha Delta Phi, Small '24, and Hall '25; for Theta Delta Chi, Gonya '24, Collett '25, and Goodspeed '26.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick
MaineEstablished
1871

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

Frederick King Tarzoon '23, Editor-in-Chief
G. Tobey Davis '24, Managing Editor
William Rowe '24, Managing Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Albert W. Tolman, Jr., '25, Alumni Dept.
F. A. Gerard '23, L. B. Eaton '25
K. R. Philbrick '23, D. W. MacKinnon '25
G. H. Quinby '23, F. P. Perkins '25

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Elvin B. Latty '23, Business Manager
Lawrence Blatchford '24, Assistant Manager
Glenn D. Chamberlain '24, Assistant Manager
All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Saturday noon preceding the date of publication. No anonymous contributions will be accepted. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for editorial only; the Managing Editor for news and make-up; the Business Manager for advertisements and circulation.

Entered at Post Office in Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Vol. LII. Nov. 22, 1922. No. 18

News Editor for This Issue

G. Tobey Davis '24

Professor Woodruff.

In the passing of Frank Edward Woodruff, Bowdoin mourns the loss of one of her most beloved professors. His thirty-five years of service have endeared his memory to every Bowdoin man. It is only fitting that we should stop a moment to pay our respect to one of our leaders.

In the academic world, Professor Woodruff was well known. His interest in the classics had been failing, and he was an enthusiastic member of the Managing Committee of the American Academy of Athens. It is unnecessary to speak of his work here at Bowdoin. Those whom he has taught are witnesses to his inspiration; those who have not had the fortune to have been in his courses, have, nevertheless, felt his kindly influence. Several of the present members of the faculty including the president were once his pupils, and they join with the rest of the faculty, alumni, and student body in paying their tribute to him.

But Professor Woodruff was never a narrow man. It is not only in the College that he has made his influence felt and made himself beloved. All the town of Brunswick feels keenly its loss. He was ever active in town affairs, in its charitable and benevolent organizations, in its social life, and in its political work. It is to him that Brunswick owes the reform of its charitable work. Year before last he was elected to the State Legislature by a very large vote, and was elected for his second term last September. Thus his interest outside of strict scholastic work show that he was ever active for the good of the community.

And even when he was ill health, he refused to lay aside his duties. Last spring he was almost continually ill, yet he continued his classes without fail, even against the advice of his physician. This fall he handled his classes until the Tuesday before his death.

To his family and many friends Bowdoin College extends her sincere sympathy. With them we join in mourning the loss of Professor Frank Edward Woodruff, a true gentleman, beloved by all for his youthful spirit continued even in the face of death, for his noble inspiration in the field of scholarship, and for his simple and humble heroism in the honorable labors and aspirations of life.

Major Honors.

It is to be hoped that the new system of honors in the major subjects will prove an added inducement to scholarship. This system, in use in most of the New England colleges, comes into effect with the present Senior class. It is the logical counterpart of the major examination system.

By this system men who excel in the major subjects will be granted the grades of High Honor or Highest Honor in their subjects and this honor will be recorded on the Commencement programs along with the Cum

Laude grades, etc. These honors will be granted for high rank and for initiative and interest in the major subjects. It will give the men who cannot obtain the honors of Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude, and Summa Cum Laude something to work for. These new honors are to be voted by the faculty upon the recommendation of the department heads only when it can be shown that the man has shown exceptional ability in his major subject. The award of Highest Honor will be guarded so carefully that the winning of it will be a very high honor.

This system is the logical counterpart of the major examination. It gives tangible value to the passing of a good examination. According to the old system it made little difference whether a man passed with a high examination or not. He received no more recognition for excellence than the man who just scraped by did for mediocrity. Except for his personal pride in passing a good examination, he had no inducement to do well. But with this system, the good man will be recognized, and will have something very definite to work for.

This honor should be sought for by the students. It should be such an honor that the winning of it would carry real admiration on the part of the student body. The system could make for competition and thereby for better work. The Faculty hopes that it will do something toward relieving the present low standing of the student body, that it will increase interest in scholastic attainments, and will give real honor to the successful worker.

Faculty Regulations
On Use of English

The attention of the Student Body is called to the following regulations adopted by the Faculty February 20, 1922:

1. There shall be a Faculty committee on the use of English, of which the President of the College shall be a member ex-officio.
2. Any instructor finding a member of one of his courses notably deficient in the use of English shall warn the student of such deficiency, and upon the student's failure to improve shall report him to the committee, and provide the committee with evidence of the case.
3. The committee, upon receiving the report, shall investigate the case, and shall provide the student with special instruction, and shall, if necessary, require him to take an additional course in English composition.
4. A student failing to do the work assigned by the committee within a specified time shall be placed on probation. No student, who in the opinion of the committee has failed to remove his deficiency in the use of English, shall be recommended for a degree.

These regulations go into effect immediately with the class of 1923 and all succeeding classes.

Statement of Treasurer
Of Undergraduate Fund

Statement of cash collected (10c each) from the undergraduate body for the purpose of purchasing a Bowdoin banner and megaphones, together with amount expended:

COLLECTIONS	
Delta Upsilon	\$3.50
Phi Delta Psi	2.80
Sigma Nu	4.00
Psi Upsilon	1.10
Chi Psi	3.90
Alpha Delta Phi	4.10
Zeta Psi	4.60
Delta Kappa Epsilon	4.40
Theta Delta Chi	3.30
Kappa Sigma	3.70
Beta Theta Pi	3.70
Non-Fraternity	4.70
John Thalheimer	.10
Miss Guist	.10
C. D. Hayes	.10
	\$47.40

EXPENSES	
Banner (Chandler & Sons Co.)	\$15.80
Two Megaphones (Chandler & Sons Co.)	7.00
Enamelling Megaphones (Mr. Hunt)	2.00
Brush (30c); Black Paint (33c); (Eaton's) for lettering megaphones	.63
Rawhide for poles (Eaton's)	.25
23 yds. Enamel Cloth for making case for Banner (Brehaut's)	1.28
Making Case (Carl Martin)	.75
Moth Balls for storing banner for winter	.30
	\$27.21
Cash on hand	19.89

Professor Woodruff

(Continued from Page 1)

turer on Greek Literature at the Bangor Theological Seminary in the years 1905, 1908 and 1910.

Although primarily a teacher and devoting most of his energy to the specific work of the classroom, he has found time to write articles and book reviews, for such publications as the Classical Review and the Andover Review. He also had written several text books, including "Exercises in Greek Prose Composition" which was published in 1891; "New Greek Prose Composition" published in 1905; and "Pastoral Epistles," which for many years was used as a text-book at the Bangor Theological Seminary.

During his undergraduate days at the University of Vermont he was prominent in athletics, a leader in music, being a member of the college quartet, the college organist, and leader of the college choir, and a fine student, graduating with Phi Beta Kappa honors. His fraternity was Delta Psi. He was a member of the American Philological Association, the Archaeological Institute of America, and had recently been appointed a member of the governing board of the American School at Athens, Greece.

Professor Woodruff has always taken an active part in local affairs, he was for many years a deacon of the First Parish Congregational church. He had also served the church as a member of the music committee and as moderator at the parish meetings. His work as treasurer and of late years as president of the Brunswick Benevolent Society, has made him many sincere friends among the poor of the town. He belonged to the Brunswick Golf Club, of which he had for several years served as secretary. He also belonged to the Town and College Club and the Brunswick Club.

In 1900 he was elected superintendent of schools of Brunswick to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Professor Franklin C. Robinson, and held that position for four years, resigning in July, 1904.

In 1920 he was persuaded to become one of the Democratic candidates for election as representative to the legislature from Brunswick, and was chosen to that position by a handsome majority, being re-elected last September, when he received the highest number of votes cast for any candidate on the ticket.

Several years ago the University Cynic, which is published at the University of Vermont, in speaking of Professor Woodruff, paid him the following tribute:

"It can be truthfully said of Mr. Woodruff that he was an all-round college man of the best type. His marked ability, intense earnestness, unswerving loyalty, and deep and tender sympathies, which rendered him a most highly esteemed fellow-student and undergraduate, have also made him an honored alumnus and a valuable and trusted friend."

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Dr. John H. Woodruff, a physician of Barre, Vt., and Robert T. Woodruff, a successful lawyer in New York city; and one daughter, Miss Edith Woodruff, a graduate of Vassar, who is engaged in social settlement work on Staten Island, New York.

In memory of one of Bowdoin's most beloved professors, President Sills said:

"For thirty-five years Professor Woodruff served on the faculty of Bowdoin College. He was an able and conscientious teacher, a loyal colleague and a public spirited citizen. He kept his spirit young and always advocated liberal and progressive measures. He was by every test a good man. The College mourns his loss and treasures the memory of his devoted and whole-hearted service. Personally I feel very deeply the death of one who had in undergraduate days been my teacher and for many years since had proved himself a wise colleague and true friend."

The religious preference of the class of 1926 has been tabulated and the figures follow: Congregationalist, 49; Baptist, 31; Episcopalian, 17; Unitarian, 13; Methodist, 13; Universalist, 10; Catholics, 6; Hebrew, 5; Lutheran, 3; Presbyterian, 2; Christian Scientist, 1; Swedenborgian, 1; and Non-Denominational, 20.

F. W. CHANDLER & SON
A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF
MOORE'S NEW MAJOR FOUNTAIN PENS

Just arrived. They look good.

We are sure you will like the

REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

Ask Mr. Fowler at the Beta House to give you a demonstration

RESOLUTION

Whereas, the Classical Club of Bowdoin College by the death of Professor Frank E. Woodruff has lost a patient teacher, a wise counsellor, and a friendly associate in the study of the classics,

Be it resolved, that the Classical Club of Bowdoin College extend its sincere sympathy to his relatives in their bereavement.

GEOFFREY T. MASON,
WILLIAM B. JACOB,
GEORGE H. QUINBY,
WALTER W. POORE,

For the Classical Club.

THE

CITIZENS LAUNDRY

Solicits your patronage.

CROSBY G. HODGMAN

HEAD AGENT

D. K. E. House Tel. 80

which has been called for Thursday, December 7th, at the State House in Augusta.

Plans are being made for the work in physical training which starts on December 4. Roland H. Cobb of the Class of 1917 will have general supervision of the work in the gymnasium, under the direction of Dr. Whittier, as Instructor in Physical Training.

A committee of the Faculty has been appointed to investigate the causes of the large number of freshman warnings.

Last Friday evening Dean Nixon read a paper before the Town and College Club on "The Epigram."

Announcement is made that President and Mrs. Sills will be at home on Tuesday afternoons to the members of the class of 1926.

- PASTIME -

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening
PAULINE STARK

"WIFE AGAINST WIFE"

From "The Price," Geo. Broadhurst's Famous Play
TAILOR MADE CHAUFFEUR and ROBINSON CRUSOE

NEXT WEEK

"IN THE DAYS OF BUFFALO BILL"

Next Week, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Evenings

HOUSE - PETERS

VIRGINIA VALLI—MATT MOORE
JOSEF SWICKARD

In The Big Picture OF The Year

"THE STORM"

From the sensational stage success by Langdon McCormick

NEXT WEEK

"MAN, WOMAN AND MARRIAGE"

CUMBERLAND

Friday and Saturday

TOM MIX

IN

"FOR BIG STAKES"

OUR GANG COMEDY—BURTON HOLMES TRAVELOGUE

Monday and Tuesday

WALLACE REID

BEBE DANIELS—CONRAD NAGLE—JULIA FAYE

in William De Mille's

"NICE PEOPLE"

THE TIN BRONCHO—PATHE NEWS

Closing Episode of Perils of the Yukon

Wednesday and Thursday

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S

"VALLEY OF SILENT MEN"

with

ALMA RUBENS and LEW CODY

LARRY SEMON in "THE BELL HOP"

PATHE NEWS and REVIEW

COMING—"I AM THE LAW"

It's cheaper to invest in a Dunn-Pen than to invest in a new vest.

Do It!

The marvelous **DUNN-PEN**

The Fountain Pen with the Little Red Pump-Up Action

\$2.75 and up

Some Barbers Are Using Imitations. Don't Accept Them

Before After

SLIKUM

(Registered U. S. Pat. Office)
Greaseless Hair Dressing
KEEPS HAIR IN PLACE
At barbers or druggists
T. Newman & Sons Co., Mfrs., Boston

Kenneth Lindsay Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

can's view of England is correspondingly ludicrous. The Englishman does not realize that we are not a politically and racially homogeneous nation, and he finds it difficult to understand and sympathize with our troubles. It is with a view to bringing to both peoples a better understanding of each other that Mr. Lindsay is carrying on his series of discussions and lectures.

Mr. Lindsay said that the subject might be called "The Worker's Education, and its Relation to the Labor Party." A proper understanding of the true meaning of the Labor Party, he went on to say, could not be secured without a knowledge of the worker and what he was actually doing. It is hard to see just what such a man as

H. G. Wells, for instance, could have in common, either in thought or principle, with a humble textile worker from Yorkshire. It would seem that their views would be widely separated. To realize just what connection there is, one must refer to the new "worker's educational movement."

It would seem that a movement which is quite without parallel has been sweeping over Europe. It is not particularly concerned with labor in the sense of wages, etc., but it has pushed its roots deep down into the whole economic system of Europe. For want of a better word it might be called a labor movement. Every nation has given some sort of an answer to this movement. Russia and Germany are outstanding examples, the first with a complete overthrow of all constituted authority, and the second with the new regime of the majority socialist party. Sweden is the first European country to have a socialistic prime minister. In one sense the movement is an uprising of the people, a transition to real democracy. This democracy is different than the type to which we are accustomed in America, for from the very beginning America has seen no other form of government, while Europe has been raised on a monarchial conception. Now England, like the rest of the European countries, has given her answer to the new movement, one hundred and twenty men elected to the new Labor Party.

This change was not a sudden one, —it has been in process of maturing for the last twenty years. England is a peculiar country, and when trials assail her she is apt to turn to her political parties to remedy the defects. The change was begun when Mr. Mansbridge called together ten Oxford professors and ten trade union men in conference, and said to them, in essence, that they would "have to agree." Of course they did not agree, at first, but the attempt was the first of its kind and showed what possibilities there were for cooperation between the two distinct classes. Mr. McTavish, the first trade worker to ever make a speech in an Oxford hall, claimed that it was the inalienable right of the people to have the advantages offered by such universities as

Oxford and Cambridge, and that until the working man was able to partake of those advantages, those universities were not fulfilling their mission. The working man could give, to Oxford, said he, more than Oxford could give him,—he would benefit the college. At present, he believed, the universities were not training men, they were but giving them a superficial veneer. This movement, originated by Mr. Mansbridge, spread to Oxford and to the other universities, and now practically all of these institutions have a worker's department. This new movement has had a tremendous effect upon England. It has formed some sort of a working cooperation between those who work with their hands and those who work with their brains. No other movement has approached so close a union.

The problem of teaching these workers is an unusual one. One can produce no impression upon them by talking of Jefferson or Gladstone. One must begin with the fundamentals of their own trade unions, and go, step by step, into the broader affairs of the nation. These workers always want to study one of the social sciences,—economics, politics, government. The teaching is often done under adverse conditions,—in dirty back rooms, in the mills, lectures to the men between shifts. In such fashion, outside of the departments offered by the universities, the work is carried on.

In observing the effect upon English politics engendered by this worker's educational movement we must note the difference between the two principle party divisions of Liberals and Tories. The division is no more clear cut than the difference between the Republican and Democratic parties of America. The two parties have no clearly defining principles for which they stand. They differ, of course, but the difference is hard to define. What can be said with certainty is that the Liberals and the Tories will unite in opposition to a third party. The English have grown tired of the rule of Lloyd George, and in his place they have set up Bonar Law. The merits of the former prime minister cannot be denied, but his policy has seemed too uncertain to suit the English people. Bonar Law can be termed a level-headed scholar, and was chosen because the country believed him a stable man for the position. He once said that the working man cannot understand the difference between Asquith, Lloyd George, Churchill, and Law,—the difference is too subtle. This is just exactly the case. Mr. Law and Mr. George may say practically the same thing in different words but the new Labor Party comes forth with a distinct opinion of its own. The verdict of the recent elections has been against this old form of politics,—a clean cut party is coming into control. The interesting thing is that this labor party is not formed of a group of wealthy non-conformists, but of the workers themselves. Without a doubt, this party would not have arisen were it not for the new worker's education movement.

In a further discussion of education in England, Mr. Lindsay went on to say that since the war Oxford has been a far different place. Its whole atmosphere had been far more serious. For a period, the university was in a state of turmoil, but out of all this ferment there came two permanent things. First of these is the Oxford International Assembly. This organization is a model League of Nations, formed of men from the 48 nationalities represented in the university. It is like the League, but far more advanced. The second thing is the Labor Club. This club has had come before it all the noted speakers of the nation. It has heard them all, of all types, and the members have threshed the nation's problems out for themselves.

In concluding, Mr. Lindsay said that perhaps the most dangerous thing in England ten years ago, was the fact that half the people didn't know how the other half lived. The desire for personal liberty has now united them all with a common bond. The fundamental thing in the securing of that liberty is the education of the worker. The man in the mill has a more practical view than can only be obtained by the experience that he has gone through, and that view point only needs cultivation. America has

the same problem of the education of the people to work out, and she will do it in her own way. Already there have been established some forty schools for workers, while many of the colleges have instituted systems. A movement of newness has swept over the world. A turning point has been reached, what will lie around the corner?

Classical Club

(Continued from Page 1)

piet about an hour's time. Afterwards the club went to the Phi Delta Psi house, where the business meeting and social time was held. At the business meeting, after a rising vote of thanks had been tendered Professor Andrews, Professor Means announced that Plautus' Menaechni had been chosen for the club to present sometime during the sub-freshman week end. Dean Nixon's translation of the Menaechni is to be used; and the play is to be coached by Professor Means and Dean Nixon. The play will take about one hour and a half, as did the Mostellaria last year. It will be presented in Memorial Hall, but the stage will be enlarged to quite an extent. The cast includes 18 men. Although a few changes may be necessary, the cast is:

Prologus	Quinby '23
Menaechnus I	C. Hildreth '25
Menaechnus II	H. Hildreth '25
Peniculus Parasitus	G. Mason '23
Messenio Servus	Joseph '23
Senex	Poor '23
Medicus	Browne '25
Cylindus Cocus	Saunders '24
Erotium Meretrix	Hamilton '25
Matrona	L. Leighton '25
Ancilla	Withey '25
Deceus	Davis '24
Servi Menaechni	

Deering '25, W. Mason '24, Robertson '24, Servi Nipri.
Beals '24, Clark '25, Simon '24, P. Smith '24, Prompter
Jardine '24
Committee, Proctor Means, Quinby (chairman), Davis.

Biology Club

On Thursday evening, November 14th, at the Delta Upsilon House the Biology Club held its first meeting of the year. Extensive plans for the coming season were discussed, among them being lectures by authorities on particular branches of Biology, and afternoon hikes with perhaps an over night trip to the log cabin which is ideally situated on the Bowdoin woods not far from the campus. Members may invited interested Bowdoin men on any of these occasions.

The next meeting will be at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House at which time the new men will be taken in.

The officers for the year are: President, Earle B. Perkins; secretary, Herbert C. Webb; treasurer, Luman A. Woodruff; and vice-president, Jonathan C. Tibbetts.

Faculty Advisers

The Faculty Advisers for the different fraternities for the year 1922-1923 are:

Alpha Delta Phi, Professor Crum.
Psi Upsilon, Professor Meserve.
Delta Kappa Epsilon, President Sills.
Theta Delta Chi, Professor Mitchell.
Zeta Psi, Professor Bell.
Delta Upsilon, Professor Brown.
Kappa Sigma, Professor Van Cleave.
Beta Theta Pi, Professor Davis.
Chi Psi, Professor Copeland.
Sigma Nu, Professor Hornell.
Phi Delta Psi, Professor Gross.



Men's Fine Scarfs

Husky, woolly warm ones and sleek, silk dressy ones. There isn't a day, from November till April, that a man doesn't need one.

Colors are most anything that a man could want from vivid stripes to plain black.

Benoit's

Sigma Nu Freshman Smoker

The freshman delegation of Sigma Nu fraternity held their smoker on Monday evening, November 13. Two members of the freshman delegation of each fraternity, and three non-fraternity freshmen were present. Card playing occupied the evening, and a first prize of an ash tray, and a second prize of a box of cigarettes were given to the two men having the highest scores. A lunch in the form of doughnuts and cider was served.

Calendar

Nov. 25—Soph-Fresh football game on Delta, at 2 p. m.
Nov. 25—Informal dance in Hyde Gymnasium, at 8 p. m.
Nov. 27—Brunswick Orchestral and Choral Society Concert in Memorial Hall, at 8 p. m.
Nov. 28—Debate, Syracuse vs. Bowdoin in Memorial Hall, at 8 p. m.
Nov. 29—Thanksgiving vacation begins at 12.30.
Dec. 5—Annie Talbot Cole Lecture by Edward Page Mitchell '91.

Applications for Scholarship

All applications for scholarships must be filed at the Dean's office before December 1. Application blanks may be secured at the Treasurer's office.

Edward P. Mitchell, Litt.D., for many years editor-in-chief of the New York Sun, will give the Annie Talbot Cole lecture on December 5th, at eight o'clock, in Memorial Hall. His subject will be "The Chinook at the Gates."

Choice of a Career

From the Yale News

THE NINETY-FOUR

Someone, probably an insurance agent, was quoted recently as saying that from the mass of one hundred college graduates one individual only rose to the Polo and butler class, perilously near the top of the financial ladder. Five others became comfortably off and found themselves after twenty years at the small yacht and chauffeur stage. The other ninety-four presumably congregate in the great section of the American people who drive their own Buicks to the golf club. In other words, dreaming about being a rich man is one thing, and making the grade is "something else again."

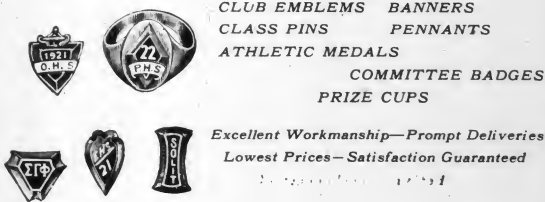
Yet the ninety-four presumably work just as hard as the sumptuous six. Their business is the axis on which a small and uninteresting world revolves. They have become devotees of the dollar and when that fickle deity deserts, have nowhere else to turn. Jammed in a dull, straight rut of business they can never leave the road and jump the fence into finer fields of life. This, then, is the portion of ninety-four men out of every hundred now on the campus.

The answer to the problem lies in the proper choice of a career.

Between now and Commencement we shall have something to offer on the subject of "Careers." Watch for the space with the Famous Signature.

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

"LET'S GET ACQUAINTED"



CLUB EMBLEMS BANNERS
CLASS PINS PENNANTS
ATHLETIC MEDALS
COMMITTEE BADGES
PRIZE CUPS

Excellent Workmanship—Prompt Deliveries
Lowest Prices—Satisfaction Guaranteed

THE CLOVER SPECIALTY CO.

296 BROADWAY, NEW YORK
Phone Worth 0248

PRINTING

of Quality

Always in the lead
for snap and style**Wheeler Print Shop**
Town Building, Brunswick, Maine**ALLEN'S
DRUG STORE****COLLEGE HAIRCUTS**

A Specialty

SOULE'S BARBER SHOP
188 Maine StreetWe carry a large assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Cheese, and Fancy Cookies
DAVIS' MARKET
Next To Star Lunch
A 12 1/2 per cent. reduction on all Cigarettes in
Carton LotsGet Your
KODAKS and SUPPLIES
at
WEBBER'S STUDIOOrder Your
CHERRY TREES
Early for the House Party Decorations
THE PRISCILLA SHOP
Tel. 437-W**Everything in Footwear**
Goodyear Shoe Repairing
ROBERTS' SHOE STORE
W. E. ROBERTS, '07We Carry the Largest Assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Fancy Cheeses and
Biscuits of all kinds east of
Portland
TONDREAU BROS. CO.
87 Maine St. Tel. 135-137.
Branch Store—2 Cushing St.—Tel. 16.Special Bargains in Hart, Schaffner & Marx
SUITS and OVERCOATS
J. W. & O. R. PENNELL
One Price Spot Cash Clothiers
72 Maine St. Tel. 16-M**A. W. HASKELL, D.D.S.**
W. F. BROWNE, D.D.S.
DENTISTS
Over Postoffice. Brunswick, Me.**HOME-COOKED CANDIES**
and ICE CREAM
HOME COOKING
MORTON'S CAFE**YOUNG MEN'S
CLOTHES**Models and Patterns
Pleasing to College Men
Four Button Suits
Norfolk Suits
English Top Coats
Raglan OvercoatsEnglish Wool Hosiery
Collar Attached Shirts
Suede Leather Shirts
Scotch Wool Sweaters

AT POPULAR PRICES

Desmond-Howe
OPP. KIETH'S THEATER
478 Congress St., Portland, Me.**Alumni Association Officers**The officers of the Bowdoin Alumni
Association of New York are:
President, Hon. Henry B. Quinby '69.Secretary, John W. Frost, Esq., '04.
The officers of the Bowdoin Club of
Cleveland are:President, George B. Gould '00.
Secy-Treas., Samuel W. Chase '14.
The officers of the Bowdoin Alumni
Association of Providence and vicinity
are:President, Frank H. Swan, Esq., '98.
Secretary, Paul K. Niven '16.
The officers of the Bowdoin Alumni
Association of Washington, D. C., are:President, Hon. Wallace H. White
'99.Secretary, Harold N. Marsh '09.
Treasurer, Eugene P. D. Hathaway
'04.The officers of the Bowdoin Alumni
Association of Oxford County are:
President, Hon. Addison E. Her-
rick '73, Bethel.Secretary, Dura Bradford Andrews
'06, Rumford.The officers of the Bowdoin Club of
Portland are:President, Leon V. Walker '03.
Secretary-Treasurer, William D.
Ireland '16.Executive Committee, George C.
Wheeler '01, Roland E. Clark '01,
Seward J. Marsh '12, Dr. Daniel M.
Mannix '15; Lyman A. Cousins '02,
Clarence A. Brown '14, and Robert J.
Cleaves, Jr., '20.The officers of the Bowdoin Club of
Boston are:President, Philip M. Clark '04.
Secretary-Treasurer, E. Robert Lit-
tle '16.Assistant Secretary, Alden F. Head
'16.The officers of the Bowdoin Alumni
Association of Boston are:President, John Clair Minot '96.
Secretary, John Henry Joy '12.**Alumni Notes**1888—Willard W. Woodman, Prin-
cipal of the Peabody (Mass.) High
School since 1900, was recently elect-
ed president of the Essex County
Teachers' Association at their annual
convention. More than 2600 teachers
attended the convention.1889—William M. Emery of the
editorial staff of the Fall River News
gave a lecture-recital on "Eugene
Field; an Unconventional Poet," at
the monthly dinner meeting of the
Bowdoin Club of Boston at the Uni-
versity Club Nov. 3.1891—Fred J. Simonton who for
many years has been associated in the
drygoods business in Rockland passed
away recently at his home in Rock-
land.1891—Dr. Bertrand D. Ridlon has
resigned his commission of Major in
the Medical Corps, U. S. Army, to
take up practice of medicine at Gor-
ham, Maine. Since 1906 Dr. Ridlon
has been Surgeon at the National
Soldiers' Home, at Togus, Maine. He
expects to occupy the office of the
late Dr. Charles H. Ridlon who was
a graduate of the Bowdoin Medical
School in the class of 1886, but who
was in no way related to Dr. Ben-
trand D. Ridlon.1899—The marriage of Miss Grace
McDaniels of Portland and Lincoln
Lewis Cleaves of New York City took
place in New York Saturday, Novem-
ber 11. Mr. and Mrs. Cleaves are
spending their honeymoon in Porto
Rico.1912—The formal installation of
Rev. Carl Dana Skillen in the Congre-
gational Church of Peace Dale, R. I.,
took place October 31.1916—Henry Cole Quinby, upon whom
the College conferred the honorary
degree of Master of Arts in 1916, died
recently at his home, 235 West Se-
venty-fifth street, New York City. Mr.
Quinby, who was the son of former
Governor Quinby of New Hampshire,
was a prominent lawyer of New York
for many years.1919—Maurice W. Avery has just
been awarded a five hundred dollar
scholarship at Harvard University. He
is studying in the Department of
Classics.**Class Directory
Of '20 and Ex-'20 Men**

(Continued from last week)

Moses, Leland Harper, Deputy Col-
lector Internal Revenue, Lawrence,
Mass. Home: Gorham, Me.Moses, Oliver, 3rd., Worumbio Manu-
facturing Co., Lisbon Falls, Me. Ad-
dress: above. Home: 1027 Washington
St., Bath, Me.Mundie, Perley James, Maine Gen-
eral Hospital, Portland, Me. Home:
Calais, Me.Norwood, Leslie Everett, Continuation
School, Taunton, Mass. Home:
59 Pine St., South Portland, Me.Moss, George Sherer, Social Work,
Address: 93 Tanuchi, Ichigayda Ush-
igomoe, Tokyo, Japan. Married Maria
Geissenger, June 20th, 1921, at
Stroudsburg, Pa.Palmer, Edwin Clarence, with Esta-
brook & Co., Investments, 15 State
St., Boston, Mass. Home: 157 Win-
throp Road, Brookline, Mass.Prosser, Harold S., Moccasin Manu-
facturing, Auburn, Me. Home: Lis-
bon Falls, Me.Rhoads, Cornelius Packard, Har-
vard Medical School. Address: 128
Kent St., Brookline, Mass. Home: 35
Crestwood St., Springfield, Mass.Richan, Avar Leroy, Physical Di-
rector, Y.M.C.A., Auburn, Me. Ad-
dress: 80 Davis Ave., Auburn, Me.Richards, Irving Trefethen, In-
structor at University of Maine. Home:
117 Randall St., South Portland, Me.
Married Raeburn Carson of St. Louis,
June 5, 1921.Tounds, Ezra Pike, Instructor in
Mathematics at Phillips Exeter. Ad-
dress: Exeter, N. H. Home: Cornish,
Me.Rowell, Thomas Bakes, American
Can Co. Address: 1428 Charlotte St.,
Kansas City, Mo.Scrimgeour, Charles William, Ret-
ail Research, 225 5th Ave., N.Y. City.
Address: Beta Theta Pi Club, 40 E.
40th St., N.Y. City.Sewall, Arthur, 2nd, Manufacturing,
Bethayres, Pa. Home: Bath, Me.Skillin, Charles Albert, Otis Skin-
ner Optical Works, 265 Water St., Au-
gusta, Me. Home: 61 Middle St., Hal-
lowell, Me. Married Almada R. Cum-
mings, March 12, 1922, at Bangor,
Me.Skillings, Roger Deering, Chemist
with Haynes Stillite Co., Kokomo, Ind.
Address: Box 322, Kokomo, Ind.Small, Cloyd Eldon, Instructor He-
bron Academy, Hebron, Me. Home:
Kingfield, Me.Smith, Mitchell Hull, Patent Work,
Mgr. of the New York office of Na-
tional Trade Mark Co., 130 W. 42nd
St., N.Y. City. Home: Gorham, Me.
Engaged to Ruth Barton Browning,
39 Madison Ave., Montclair, N. J.Wentworth, George Allan, Insur-
ance; Wentworth and Plumber, Insur-
ance Brokers, Skowhegan, Me. Ad-
dress: Skowhegan, Me.Whitney, John Joseph, Lumber busi-
ness, Ellsworth, Me. Home: Ells-
worth, Me.**Fancy Cashmere and Wool Hose**

50c, 75c, \$1.00

Tuxedo Vests \$7.00**E. S. BODWELL & SON**
Brunswick, Maine.

KODAKS "Our Soda Fountain Speaks For Itself" CIGARS

SUMNER C. DAVIS, JR.

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST

633 Congress St., Opp. Lafayette Hotel
PORTLAND, MAINE
Formerly Simmons & HammondSODA "We do not recommend Patent Medicines but CANDY
if you want them we sell at cut prices"**THE CONGRESS SQUARE HOTEL**

350 ROOMS

HENRY P. RINES, President

Special attention to dinner parties and banquets.

PORTLAND, MAINE**FOR WINTER WEAR**Correct Evening Clothes, Sack and Sport Suits,
Overcoats and Ulsters*Mr. H. L. McGowan will make frequent trips to
Bowdoin showing complete lines of samples.***HASKELL & JONES CO.**
PORTLANDSmith, Paul Webster, Merchandise
Buying Representative, Retail Re-
search office, 225 5th Ave., N.Y. City.
Address: Zeta Psi House, Hall of
Fame Terrace, N.Y. City. Home:
476 Forest Ave., Portland, Me.Smith, Samuel Albert, Reporter R.
G. Dunn and Co., Winthrop Square,
Boston. Address: above. Home: 175
Calendar St., Dorchester, Mass.Sprince, Henry, McGill Medical
School, Montreal, Canada. Address: 8
Maple St., Lewiston, Me.Springer, Harold Merle, Phoenix
Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hartford,
Conn. Address: 315 Pearl St., Hart-
ford, Conn. Home: 8 Middle St.,
Skowhegan, Me.Sturgis, William Alfred, Special
Agent Pennsylvania Fire Insurance
Co., 54 Exchange St., Portland, Me.
Home: 20 Deering St., Portland, Me.Sullivan, John Joseph, Jr., Studying
Law. Address 26 Shepard St., Cam-
bridge, Mass. Married.Taylor, Edgar Curtis, Student, Ox-
ford University, Oxford, England.
Home: Derry, N. H.Thebeau, Charles Leo, Clerk,
Wholesale and retail Chemical house,
99 Broad St., Boston, Mass. Home:
148 Oak St., Bath, Me.Tibbets, Brooks Maxwell, Busi-
ness: Insurance, N.Y. City. Address:
Manhasset, Long Island.Titcomb, Frederick Guy, Student,
Address: 247 North St., Saco, Me.Tupper, Clifford Rose, Teaching in
Baltimore Latin School, Baltimore,
Md. Home: Princeton, Me.Turner, Rodney Davenport, M.D.,
Manager of Vitalait Laboratory, Inc.,
Newton Center, Mass. Address: above.
Home: 39 Stone St., Augusta, Me.Married Methyl Bonney Brooks of
Winchester, Mass., Sept. 17, 1921, at
Philadelphia, Pa.Wadsworth, Ronald Bibber, Paper
Manufacturing. Address: Care Bird
and Son, Inc., East Walpole, Mass.
Engaged to Miss Lucie Atwood, Ban-
gor, Me.Waltz, Maynard Cole, Principal of
North Haven, Maine, High School.
Address: Warren, Me. Married Miss
Edith Merle Roakes of Warren, Me.,
Dec. 19, 1921.Wentworth, George Allan, Insur-
ance; Wentworth and Plumber, Insur-
ance Brokers, Skowhegan, Me. Ad-
dress: Skowhegan, Me.Whitney, John Joseph, Lumber busi-
ness, Ellsworth, Me. Home: Ells-
worth, Me.Wyman, Willard Gordon, Army Of-
ficer, Presidio of Monterey, Cal.
Home: Newcastle, Me. Married Ethel
M. Megginson of Baltimore, Md.,
Sept. 27, 1921 in New York City.York, Carroll Everett, Chemist, Du
Pont, Washington. Home: 17 Spring
St., Brunswick, Me.Zeitler, Emerson Walter, Connecti-
cut General Insurance Co., Hartford,
Conn. Address: 315 Pearl St., Hart-
ford, Conn. Home: Collinsville, Conn.Men with 1920 During S.A.T.C. Days
Crook, Daniel Milton. Fall River,
Mass.Cousins, Seth Chase, Portland, Me.
Chaffie, Joseph Henry, Dalton,
Mass.Kallock, Colby Bartlett, Fort Fair-
field, Me.Mills, Arthur Ray, Monticello, Me.
BirthsJoseph Linwood Badger, Jr., Sept.
2, 1922.Bernice Muriel Cleaves, Nov. 2,
1921.Bernice Elizabeth Haddock, Feb. 9,
1919.Walter Fulton Whittemore Hay, Jr.,
Oct. 13, 1921.Ruth MacCrae Henderson, Nov. 3,
1921.Chester William Kirk, Jr., Sept. 24,
1922.

Marion Le May, Sept. 7, 1922.

Do You Know Where These Men Are?

Boyker, Henry William.

Burr, Robert Towle.

Cain, Joseph Lambert.

Campbell, Charles Raymond.

Congreve, William, Jr.

Cushman, Alvan.

Davis, Ralph Percy.

Douglass, Forest Wilder.

Eustis, Ralph Emerson.

Fitzgerald, Paul Andrew.

Foster, Newell Hamilton.

Johnson, Thomas Rogers.

Harris, Charles Roy.

Higgins, Emerson Hiram.

McElwee, Lawrence.

Marshall, Alfred Wade.

Maxfield, Stacy.

Montgomery, William Henry.

Randall, Donald Clark.

Robbins, Norman Eugene.

Mansfield, William Lewis.

Saxon, Harold Young.

Warren, Francis Codd.

Any person who reads this directory
and who can give any aid or clue to
the whereabouts of these men is re-
quested to do so.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LII.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1922.

NO. 19

Honors Were Divided In Inter-Class Game

The annual Freshman-Sophomore football game, hard fought in the snow at Whittier Field Saturday, November 25, resulted in a 6-6 tie. The weather and the slippery condition of the field made good football almost impossible, and the wet ball was fumbled frequently. The Sophomores made an impressive showing in the first half, and after they had succeeded in crossing the Freshman goal early in the second quarter, and had efficiently broken up all their opponent's attempts to score, they appeared to already have the game won. The Freshmen were, for a long time, totally unable to stop the terrific plunges of Joe Garland, who tore through the line for five, ten, and even fifteen yards at a time. Blake, the Sophomore halfback, was also one of the main cogs in the second year offensive machine, reeling off more than one good gain around the ends. The punting was rather ordinary on both sides, but Joe Garland succeeded in out-punting his Freshman rival, Hovey, on nearly every exchange. The diminutive Freshman fullback, who cannot weigh more than a hundred and twenty pounds, did a remarkably good piece of work for his team. He proved to be speedy in running back punts, and made some very good punts of his own, although his average was not as good as that of his big Sophomore fullback. The outstanding star of the game was Dunphy, whose line plunging was nothing short of remarkable. Time after time this halfback would break through the line to rip the second year defense for from ten to twenty yards. He was easily the most effective ground gainer on either team, although here again Garland's versatility gave him a bit of an edge on the Freshman.

Both quarterbacks ran their teams in fine shape, and held on to the slippery ball as well as could be expected on such a day. It was the 22 yard run of Dunphy, the Freshman halfback, however, which was the star feature of the game, and it was this run that was directly responsible for the Freshman touchdown at the beginning of the second half.

The game started with Fisher kicking off for the Freshmen. Cronin received the ball on his 20 yard line and dashed back ten yards before being downed. A try at left end failed to bring any results. Joe Garland hit the line for four yards, but the next play resulted in a disastrous fumble which was quickly scooped up by a whiting Freshman. Then began a drive which threatened to bring a score for the first year team. In three tries the Freshmen had made one first down, and two plunges by Rose and one by Hovey brought a second, placing the ball on the Sophomore's five yard line. Here, in the shadow of their own goal posts, the Sophomores stiffened, and another line buck by Rose failed to make any advance. The Freshmen were too anxious, and drew a five yard penalty for off-side. On the next play Rose slipped away for two yards around right end, but the Sophomores broke through on the succeeding play and threw Hovey for a four yard loss, taking the ball on downs. Garland punted out of danger to mid-field, and the Freshmen's only chance to score during the first half was gone.

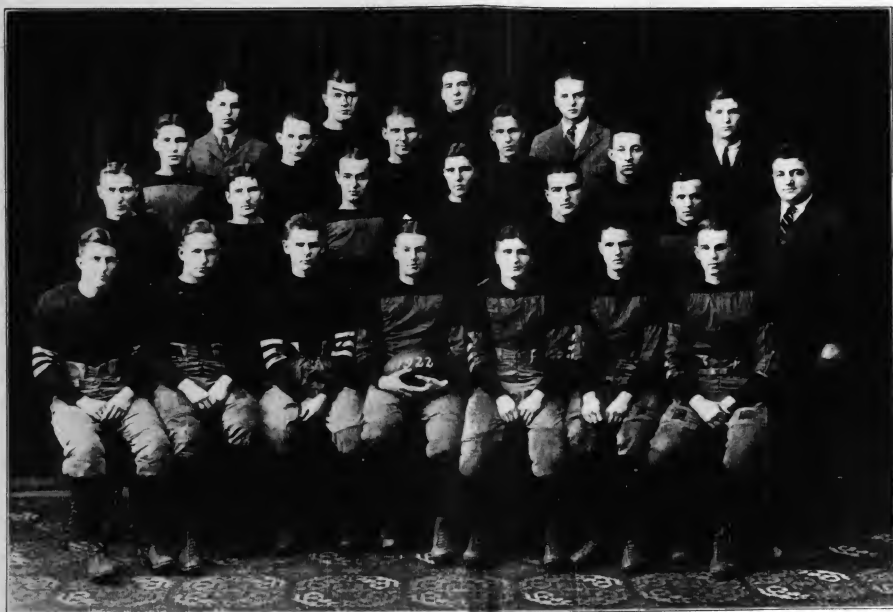
The Sophomores pushed over their touchdown early in the second quarter, when after an exchange of punts, they started a drive which brought them within scoring distance by a series of powerful plunges by Garland. Taking the ball at the 40 yard mark, Garland hit the line for five yards on the first try, and on the second attempt tore through for 15 yards. Blake added 11 yards around right end, but the Freshmen staved off a score for the moment by taking a brace which gave them the ball on

(Continued on Page 6)

BOWDOIN'S FOOTBALL TALLY FOR 1922

RECORD OF AN EXTRAORDINARY SEASON

Football Team Completes Unusual Schedule in Which The White Suffered Victorious Defeats from Harvard and Maine and Won from Amherst and Tufts



THE VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM OF 1922

Although Bowdoin cannot boast of her 1922 football season as the greatest in history, it can well point out certain phases of that season which deserve to be graven on the foremost pages of football history in such letters that those who run may read. Only those who experienced it can know the thrill of that announcement sent out over the country at the end of the first half of the Harvard game, Bowdoin 0, Harvard 3! And then that magnificent fight against the tremendous odds presented by the powerful Maine team, whose strongest efforts went for naught against the impregnable defense of the White line. It was Bowdoin spirit, pure and simple, that carried those Bowdoin warriors down the field against their blue clad rivals, battling valiantly for victory where nothing but defeat was seen, and earning it, only to lose it by the severest of ill luck. It was Bowdoin spirit that carried them fighting up out of the slough of despond in which a 12-0 lead must have plunged them in the first period of the Tufts game, and that Bowdoin spirit upheld them and bore them through the rugged Tufts defense until the score was tied, then strengthened Joe Smith's muscles and steadied his nerves as he stepped back in that awesome moment of breathless silence to kick for the extra point.

It is for these things that Bowdoin has no right to be otherwise than proud of its team. That team was subject, as are all teams, to defeats, but they bore them like gentlemen; they were strong enough to win victories, and they carried them off like gentlemen. Now with a worthy record behind, and a splendid prospect for the future, the team of next season should be one of the finest and most successful ever.

Bowdoin is justly proud of the work done by Coach Ostergren and Trainer Magee in preparing the team for its rigorous season, and it feels the greatest confidence in both men as efficient and worthy sponsors for the team's continued success.

Bowdoin began the season in auspicious fashion at Amherst on September 30 with a decisive 28-7 victory. Although Bowdoin followers had perfect confidence in the ability of the team to defeat Amherst, such a decided victory came as a welcome surprise, and was taken as an indication of the strength which Bowdoin would develop as the season progressed. The comparison between the two teams was just about as indicated by the score, and at no time did Amherst force Bowdoin to the limit. Bowdoin's sustained attack is shown by the fact that a touchdown was scored in each of the four quarters. The forward pass proved a big factor in the offense, being directly responsible for one of the touchdowns, and paving the

way for the others. Bowdoin's defense likewise showed remarkable strength, the line being practically impregnable from end to end. Joe Smith played a wonderful game on both the offense and the defense, and it was his line plunging that scored two of the four touchdowns, and his foot which booted the ball across the bar four times for goals after touchdown. The Hildreth twins held down the end position in fine shape, stopping Amherst's plays for losses on more than one occasion.

The first score came early in the first quarter, when after an exchange of punts, C. Hildreth completed a long pass from Miller and slipped over the goal line for the initial touchdown of the season. Joe Smith added the extra point by a drop kick. Amherst then launched a powerful offensive that brought them within striking distance, after having completed three long passes. Three tries at the line sufficed to put the ball over, and Hill kicked the tying point. This touchdown was just enough to give Bowdoin the necessary impetus, and on the first scrimmage following the kick-off, Townsend broke through and blocked an Amherst punt, falling on the ball behind the line for another touchdown. Once again Joe Smith kicked the goal.

Not satisfied with fourteen points, Bowdoin recovered an Amherst fumble on the 40 yard line in the middle of the third quarter and started down the field with a thirty yard pass, Miller to C. Hildreth. From the ten yard mark, Joe Smith took the ball over on one mighty plunge, and followed this with another goal. The fourth touchdown came at the beginning of the final quarter, when Phillips had placed the ball on the five yard line after a long pass from Miller. Again Joe Smith was called upon for the final drive, and he smashed through for the last score of the game. After Joe had added the extra point, Bowdoin took things easy for the remainder of the game, and contented herself with holding Amherst powerless until the final whistle had blown.

Following the victory over Amherst, the 21-0 defeat at the hands of Wesleyan on the following Saturday came as a keen disappointment. The game was closer, however, than the score might seem to indicate, and was far from lacking in thrills. The fact that Bowdoin made but three first downs to her opponent's eleven shows that she was considerably outstrutted, but she continued to fight to the end, and although never in danger of scoring, made Wesleyan work for every inch gained.

Tootell started the game by kicking off for Bowdoin. After a drive which brought the ball to mid-field, Wesleyan was forced to punt. Bowdoin was unable to make any head-

way, and a punting duel ensued, with Bowdoin taking the honors. Wesleyan, however, managed to work the ball down to Bowdoin's 30 yard line at last, and just at the close of the first period, Robinson received a long pass from Fricke and raced the remaining distance for the initial score. Robinson added the point after touchdown by a drop kick, and then kicked off to Bowdoin. For the remainder of the quarter, play swayed back and forth in mid-field, but in the second quarter led to another touchdown. Taking the ball on her forty yard line after a fair catch by Fricke, Amherst plugged at the line until she had reached the nine yard mark. Here Bowdoin took a brace, but was unable to prevent Fricke from crashing over at last for the second score, Robinson's try for goal was blocked, and the scoring was ended until late in the third quarter.

The third touchdown came when Bowdoin attempted to open up a forward passing game in the third period in a desperate effort to score. The attempt was disastrous, for Robinson intercepted one of the passes, and with perfect interference, dashed 70 yards for a touchdown. Bowdoin prevented the addition of another point by blocking Robinson's kick.

The final two points were scored when Wesleyan secured a safety by blocking Phillips' punt behind his goal.

Playing the most wonderful football of the year, Bowdoin came back on the next Saturday and more than wiped out the defeat at the hands of Wesleyan by out-playing and holding Harvard to the low score of 15-0. Try as she could, Harvard was only able to score a field-goal during the entire first half, and it was not until she had worn her opponents down by sheer weight that she could cross the line for a touchdown. The feature of Bowdoin's playing was the great work of her two ends, Ted Gibbons and C. Hildreth. The Harvard Alumni Bulletin was high in its praise of the work of these two Bowdoin men, classing them as the best pair of ends that had appeared in the Stadium in years. Time and again these two threw the Harvard backs for heavy losses, and so fast were they in getting down under punts that the Harvard men were brought down before they had taken a step. Tootell and Mason were in every play in the line, and Harvard tried in vain to pierce their positions. Parsons, at center, did more than his share of the work in piling up the Harvard plunges, and his work was highly commended in the accounts of the game. Mal Morrell held up the punting end of the game in great shape, and Harvard found herself as powerless to gain by a kicking game as she

Letter Men 1922

Captain Norman Miller was unfortunate this season in receiving more than his share of injuries. These kept him out of several of the games where he should have starred, but in the games where he had an opportunity to show his wares, he was always ready to punt, or throw unerring passes, or hit the line with a well-nigh irresistible velocity. This sturdy full-back has proved himself a capable leader as well as a formidable man in both attack and defense. His popularity is attested by the fact that he is a member of the Student Council, and of several honorary societies. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi.



Capt. N. F. Miller, fb

Albert E. Gibbons '24 was elected captain of the 1923 football team at a recent meeting of the lettermen "Ted" came to Bowdoin three years ago, never having handled a football. In his freshman year he easily held down the position of right end, and at the end of the season was not only looked up to as one of the most brilliant football men in college by other students, but was the unanimous choice of the four Maine captains as the best right end in the State. In his sophomore year he was again chosen all-Maine end and certainly earned the title. This fall "Ted" distinguished himself even more than in previous years. He has developed into the kind of a player who gets into every play possible. He is never caught napping but is to be found in every play. Ted has always been extremely popular on the campus, and his election to the captaincy has received no word of dissension from the student body. In this way he will be one of the most truly representative captains the college has had in years.



Captain-elect Ted Gibbons, re

Jay Sheesley, the manager of this year's football team, has undoubtedly filled the position in capable fashion. It is no easy task, as we all know, and the man who can successfully carry the team through a season deserves a lot of credit. Besides managing the football team in his Senior year, Sheesley has held several other offices during his four year's stay at Bowdoin. He was on the Christmas Dance Committee and on the Freshman banquet committee in his first year, was Abraxas and U. Q. was class president in his third year, and now is on the Board of Managers and the Student Council.

Joe Smith was, as usual one of the most dependable men in the Bowdoin backfield this year. When the ball was down on the opponent's 15 yard line, with three yards to go for a first down, and only one try to make it in, the stands generally kept their eyes on Joe, for his broad shoulders seem peculiarly fitted to tear through the center or to brush aside resistance on

(Continued on Page 5)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick
MaineEstablished
1871

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.
 Frederick King Turgeon '23, Editor-in-Chief
 G. Tobey Davis '24, Managing Editor
 William Rowe '24, Managing Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Albert W. Tolman, Jr. '25, Alumni Dept.
 F. A. Gerrard '23, L. B. Leighton '25
 K. R. Philbrick '23, D. W. MacKinnon '25
 G. H. Quinby '23, F. P. Perkins '25

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Elvin R. Latty '23, Business Manager
 Lawrence Blatchford '24, Assistant Manager
 Glenn D. Chamberlain '24, Assistant Manager
 All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Saturday noon preceding the date of publication. No anonymous contributions will be accepted. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for editorials only; the Managing Editor for news and make-up; the Business Manager for advertisements and circulation.

Entered at Post Office in Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Vol. LII. Dec. 6, 1922. No. 19

News Editor for This Issue
 William Rowe '24

The Football Season.

The one outstanding feature of the past football season was the exceptionally good spirit that pervaded the players and the students. The team had varied success for it played varied football, but this one thing remained steadfast, true, loyal, sportmanlike spirit.

The idea of this spirit is best remembered, of course, from the one home game, the Maine game. Bowdoin lost, and lost after out-playing her opponents, yet Bowdoin men, though sorry, were proud. "The game's the thing." The Maine game showed Bowdoin's feelings on sport. It isn't the victory, or the defeat that counts, it is the kind of a game the team plays. The same could be said of the Harvard game. The Tufts game was a glorious exhibition of pluck and determination.

But what of the occasions when the team did not play good football? Even then the student body was loyal. Their confidence in their representatives never failed. Their confidence in their coach remained steadfast. What the trouble in those few games was, is hard to discover. However much the coach may insist, it was not entirely his fault. It was a general fault, committed by all, probably. But even when they played poorly, they did not play meanly, or dishonorably. Bowdoin is willing and glad to honor the men who fought for her, whatever mistakes they made. And we can look back on the season with satisfaction.

The game with Harvard was a splendid exhibition of the pluck of the Bowdoin team. They played an excellent game, they received all kinds of well-deserved praises in the newspapers. Probably that game, coming just before the Maine series, was one of the reasons for the poorer showing made then. It hurt the team to have so hard a game at that period of the season. Next year the schedule is more satisfactory. But the Harvard game this year is not one of the least pleasant remembrances of the year.

The Maine game, the only home game, was one of the best exhibitions of football ever seen in Brunswick. The team played better than ever, the crowd was the largest ever on the field, and incidentally one of the fairest, the Maine team was clean and sportsmanlike. That was a game to be remembered for many years. President Little said in Chapel the next day that it aged him five years. We wonder how much it aged a Bowdoin man.

The Tufts game showed how the team could combat heavy odds. With their opponents two touchdowns ahead of them, the players came back in the second half to win. That game thrilled every spectator, and was a fitting close to a good season.

To those men who have donned the Bowdoin uniform for the last time, the Orient extends the praise and gratitude of the College. Many of those who graduate have been Bow-

doin's bulwarks. To Captain Miller we owe our praise, for he gave himself to the game, even when the breaks were against him. Former Captain Morrill made a splendid showing this year, and did much to help the team. Tootell, Mason, Parsons, Smith, Jacob and the other Seniors have all done their share, and they pass the torch on to their successors.

This is the occasion to give tribute to those men who went out day after day, and worked their hardest, yet did not make the Varsity. They did brave service, and they got no visible reward. Yet they helped make the team what it was, and we are proud of them.

The leader of next year's team, captain-elect Gibbons, will have all the confidence of the team and of the student body. A fine schedule has been arranged for next year, and it should be his opportunity to lead the White through a successful season. We will have the same coach, Fred Ostergren, and we are behind him. Next year he will develop a good team, and we are sure of it. There is material in the Freshman class that did not show up this year. There is material in the other classes to reinforce the weak places. Bowdoin should have a splendid season next year.

The Rhodes Scholarship.

Again the honor of having one of her graduates elected to the Rhodes Scholarship has come to Bowdoin. Bowdoin is justly proud of her son, and gives him her praise and congratulations.

Since the Rhodes Scholarship was established by the will of Cecil Rhodes, Bowdoin has sent eight of her sons. Ham is the ninth in line. From the other Maine colleges, Bates has had three, Colby and Maine each one. The list of Bowdoin Rhodes Scholars is as follows:

David Richard Porter '06.
 Robert Hale '10.
 Edward Eugene Kern '11.
 Lawrence Alden Crosby '13.
 Neal Tuttle '14.
 Robert Peter Coffin '15.
 Phillip Dyer Crockett '20.
 Alexander Thomson '21.
 Edward Billings Ham '22.

The Rhodes Scholarship is awarded to men who have shown themselves to be brilliantly versatile. They have excelled in letters and activities. They have all been influential men in campus affairs. And to this new scholar, the Orient wishes to express the congratulations and praise of the College. It is with especial interest the Orient is able to do this, since Ham was the editor-in-chief of the Orient himself, and it was under his control and due to his influence that the Orient developed so rapidly in the past few years.

James A. Roberts '70
Was Prominent in N. Y.Bowdoin Graduate Was for Many
Years a Leading Citizen of Buffalo

James A. Roberts '70, for many years a prominent lawyer of Buffalo, and at one time state comptroller, died recently at his home in New York City. The Buffalo Commercial said of this Bowdoin man:

Mr. Roberts was born in Waterboro, Maine, on March 8, 1847, the son of Jeremiah and Alma Roberts. He was the eighth in lineal descent of Thomas Roberts, last colonial governor of New Hampshire. He was educated in the public schools and at the Edward Little Institute of Auburn, Maine, and was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1870 with the degree of A.B., his Alma Mater subsequently bestowing upon him the honorary degrees of A.M. and LL.D. He was a Phi Beta Kappa man and also a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

After his graduation he came to Buffalo and took the position of principal of number twenty school. He began the study of law in the office of Edgar B. Perkins and George S. Wardwell with whom he remained until his admission to the bar in 1875. He commenced practice in this city, and early became identified with the development of various enterprises here.

He was one of the original founders of the present Buffalo Trust Company and the Thompson-Houston Electric

Light and Power company, which was subsequently merged in the Buffalo General Electric Company. He was also one of the incorporators of the Buffalo Elevating Company and with Chauncey M. Depew and the late Henry W. Box, was the founder of the Village of Depew.

In 1879-1880 he was chosen a member of the New York State assembly, declining a re-election for a third term. From 1889-1893 he served as park commissioner. In the fall of 1893 he was nominated at the state convention at Syracuse for comptroller on the republican ticket. He was elected and re-elected to the same office in 1895. Ill health compelled his retirement from politics and he went to New York and devoted himself from that time until his last illness to his landed interests in Long Island and New Jersey.

When the rebellion broke out Mr. Roberts was attending school. When only sixteen years old he attempted to enter the military service, but was rejected because of his youth. When seventeen years old he enlisted in the Seventh Maine battery. In the Army of the Potomac under Grant he took part in the series of battles before Appomattox during the last year of the war, participating in the bloody engagements before Petersburg, where he won unusual distinction and was cited for bravery. He was also in the pursuit and capture of Lee and was at the surrender.

After his retirement from politics Mr. Roberts became a devoted student of history and literature in general. He was the author of the History of the Comptrollers of this state and compiled a valuable historical work of reference New York in the Revolution. He was one of the prime movers in the formation of the New York State Historical association, and for sixteen years was its president and moving spirit.

Judge Charles U. Bell '63

Judge Charles Upham Bell, a member of the bar for nearly 60 years, died suddenly in his armchair Saturday afternoon at his home in Andover, Mass.

Judge Bell was born in Exeter February 21, 1843, the son of Hon. James and Judith A. (Upham) Bell. His ancestors on his father's side came from Londonderry, Ire., and settled in New Hampshire in 1720. Of his grandfather, Samuel Bell, it was said that he occupied every office in New Hampshire worth holding. His offices in the state included that of speaker of the House of Representatives, president of the Senate and governor. He was later a United States senator and a judge of the Superior Court. Judge Bell's father was United States senator from New Hampshire at the time of his death in 1857.

He received his earlier education in Kimball Union Academy, class of 1859, and was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1863. He had since been honored with a Master of Arts and Doctor of Laws degree from his alma mater. He studied law in Exeter with his cousin, Hon. Charles H. Bell, and then entered Harvard Law School. He was admitted to the bar February 16, 1866. For five years he practised in Exeter, removing to Lawrence in November, 1871, and forming a partnership with a brother-in-law, Nathaniel G. White, under the firm name of White & Bell. In 1878 he became associated with Edgar L. Sherman, which partnership lasted a number of years, and was followed by that of Bell & Eaton.

In 1898, Governor Wolcott appointed him a judge of the Superior Court. He resigned in 1917. Since then, however, he had been often called upon to preside at sessions for Essex County, as he expected to do this week.

While in Lawrence he served as a member of the Common Council, being city solicitor from 1892 to 1898. He served as presidential elector in 1898, when President Harrison was elected.

For 40 years, from 1867 to 1907, Judge Bell was connected with the former Exeter Machine Works as partner of Mr. William Burlingame and later as a director and for 20 years as president of the company. He was ever interested in the town of his birth.

Towards the close of the Civil War he served in the 42nd Massachusetts

F. W. CHANDLER & SON
A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF
MOORE'S NEW MAJOR FOUNTAIN PENS

Just arrived. They look good.

We are sure you will like the

REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

Ask Mr. Fowler at the Beta House to give you a demonstration

Regiment.

Judge Bell was a member of the Society of Colonial Wars, the Sons of the American Revolution, the Massachusetts Society of the Cincinnati, and Bartlett Post 99, G.A.R., Andover, and was a past commander of J. Needham Post 39, G.A.R., Lawrence. He had also served as a member of the board of overseers of Bowdoin College.

Professor Woodruff

A Christian and a Hellenist: his life He humbly lived, his work with fervor wrought,

Just as his Master lived, and what He taught;

He warred, received his scars in mankind's strife—

Not he to hold himself, when wrong was rife,

Aloof: in armor, on the field he fought, He fell. Yet who can say that what he sought

Is unattained? He lived it all his life—A noble life, an ancient temple, made

As beautiful within, where eye of man Cannot behold, but that of God alone,

As that on which the golden sun has strayed,

Disclosing charm of harmony and plan,

With God and Beauty claiming it their own.

Maurice Sydney Coburne '21

THE
CITIZENS LAUNDRY

Solicits your patronage.

CROSBY G. HODGMAN

HEAD AGENT

D. K. E. House Tel. 80

Faculty Notes

President and Mrs. Sills spent the Thanksgiving holidays in New York, New Haven and Springfield. At New York President Sills attended an interfraternity conference and a conference of college presidents on athletics at Springfield on December 4.

Mr. MacCormick spoke at the Bates Y.M.C.A. meeting Wednesday evening, November 22, on the general question of America's duty in international affairs. He took for his subject, "You and I Atlas."

We have just received a shipment of

TRANSPARENT CAMEL
DUNN PENS

THOMPSON'S MUSIC STORE

- PASTIME -

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening

THE PICTURE NEW YORK WENT WILD OVER

"THE LOVES OF PHARAOH"

MARK ANTONY MUFFED AN EMPIRE BY
 DALLYING ALONG THE NILE WITH CLEOPATRA

IN THE DAYS OF BUFFALO BILL—SPIRIT OF 23

Next Week, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Evenings

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S PRODUCTION

"MANSLAUGHTER"

— WITH —

THOMAS MEIGHAN

LEATRICE JOY and LOIS WILSON

From the novel by ALICE DUER MILLER

COMING

QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER

CUMBERLAND

Friday and Saturday

VIOLA DANA

— IN —

"THE \$5 BABY"

From Irving Cobb's Saturday Evening Post Story

JOHNNY JONES COMEDY—THE PRICE OF PROGRESS

Monday and Tuesday

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

— IN —

"WEDDING BELLS"

THE LEATHER PUSHERS

PATHE NEWS and SUNSHINE COMEDY

Wednesday and Thursday

JACK HOLT

— IN —

"WHILE SATAN SLEEPS"

From Peter B. Kyne's novel "The Parson of Panamint"

A SUPERB WESTERN STORY WITH A TREMENDOUS PUNCH
PATHE NEWS. SENNETT COMEDY. PATHE REVIEW

COMING: John Barrymore in "THE LOTUS EATER"

Bowdoin Alumnus A Real Champion For World Peace

Frederick J. Libby '94, Visits Maine in Interests of National Council for the Prevention of War

Frederick J. Libby, a graduate of Bowdoin College in the Class of 1894, has been in Maine for the past few weeks on a speaking tour explaining the purpose of the National Council for the Prevention of War. He visited Bowdoin during the weekend of November 18 and 19. He was the speaker at Sunday Chapel November 19 and on Tuesday evening, November 21, he was the guest at a dinner held at the Hotel Eagle and attended by about twenty townspeople and members of the faculty.

Mr. Libby is the Executive Secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War. He was born at Richmond, Maine. He grew up in his home town and was graduated from Bowdoin in 1854. In 1902 he received a degree from Andover Theological Seminary and he has studied at Berlin, Marbourg and Oxford. From 1912 to 1919 he was a member of the faculty at Exeter and in charge of religious work there. He then went overseas in relief work conducted by Quakers. After a short time he was appointed European Director of their relief work.

This National Council of which Mr. Libby is Executive Secretary has thirty constituent organizations including some of the most important organizations of men and women in the country. It is non-sectarian. It is an outgrowth of the National Council for the Reduction of Armaments

of which Mr. Libby was also Executive Secretary. This council was active until after the Washington Conference on the Limitation of Armaments when it developed into the Council for the Prevention of War.

Mr. Libby is the author of a campaign text book called "War on War." He outlined in this book the three main points for which his organization stands: first, some form of World Organization, either the League of Nations or some other form; second, reduction of armaments to a police status; third, education for peace.

Mr. Libby has been vigorously attacked by one of the Maine newspapers but he is endorsed by many leading men and women all over the country. In Maine Governor Baxter's recent endorsement of his work has done much to stimulate it. Everywhere he goes Mr. Libby is encouraged by leading citizens who forcefully urge him to continue the excellent work that he is so ably carrying on at the present time.

In all his speeches throughout Maine Mr. Libby has been defending and answering the attacks made against him and his organization and he has been explaining the aims of the Council. In answering these false accusations Mr. Libby has said in part:

"It is not for myself that I reply to the charges against me. It is for the organization of which I am executive secretary. The National Council for the Prevention of War is a council made up of one representative from each of some thirty national organizations. The American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Catholic Welfare Council, the Y.W.C.A. and W.C.T.U., the League of Women Voters,

Edwin H. Hall '75

Writes of Peary

Professor of Physics at Harvard Gives Interesting View of Great Explorer

Not long ago the following letter was published in the Boston Herald. Coming as it does from an alumnus who has gained a noteworthy place in his profession and who is well qualified to write of his famous associate at Bowdoin, it cannot fail to interest all Bowdoin men. The letter is here printed in full:

"Someone writing not long ago in a Boston newspaper (perhaps Whiting in his 'column') revived the old joke that Doctor Cook of Arctic notoriety was a liar and a gentleman, and that Peary was neither. As a mere witticism this epigram is worth preserving, but when I hear it repeated as a slur upon Peary, it is difficult for me to keep silent.

"I knew Peary fairly well at Bowdoin, where we were in the same fraternity and in the same dining-club. He was a high scholar but not what would be called a grind; he was genial, honorable and unobtrusive, but quite capable of taking care of himself in any difficulty. This, it seems to me, goes pretty far toward the making of a gentleman, and it is worth while, perhaps, to inquire how serious are the grounds in which some have denied him that title.

"After he had worked his way from civil life into the civil engineering corps of the navy and made a reputation for himself there, he gradually became obsessed by the idea of Arctic exploration. Now obsession, by whatever idea, is a troublesome state of mind, and it is quite likely that he bored and occasionally offended people in Washington by insistence on his projects. Next, and perhaps more serious, as a cause of unpopularity, was his selection of one man only, and

the National Education Association are among these bodies. Our vice-chairmen include President Lowell and President Hibben and 'Father Endeavor' Clark and Anna A. Gordon. To go no further, who, in his right mind, would charge these organizations or these people with supporting in office a man so dastardly as many have accused me of being?

"The National Council believes that war must be outlawed and ended, that the discovery of the Lewisite gas, which will blot out a city in three hours, means the end of war or the end of the white civilization.

"We believe, however, that war cannot be ended by sentiment. A practical program pursued through a period of years is absolutely essential if we are to succeed. World organization under any name—so the parties are committed to the principles, worldwide reduction of armaments to police status, and world education for better international understanding and peace are the three lines that experience shows we must pursue to bring peace. None of the three can be neglected. All must be pursued in practical fashion, step by step.

"America holds a position of leadership because of her relative security, detachment and economic strength. We believe that it is of very great importance that she lead always in the right direction. Hence the position I take with regard to the defiance of the Administration budget director by the Army and Navy heads. They have been told that, confronted as we are by a deficit of \$672,000,000, they must reduce their estimates by a fixed per cent exactly as the other departments are doing.

"The War and Navy Departments are spending \$630,000,000 this year, yet they ask for increases which could mean only increased taxation. No friend of this administration would better propose that.

"I opposed it. I believe that the national welfare requires that they economize as well as the other departments and that our country lead the world toward sanity and peace. I should prefer that the reductions come in conjunction with other nations at a conference to meet in Washington this winter which would limit the other arms of service as battle-ships were limited. But I do not believe that is the only way it can come. We shall not for ten years watch anxiously to see what England's policy will be and imitate it. We lead."

that man a negro, his personal servant, to accompany him in his final dash that reached the pole. There were good and sufficient reasons for this choice. That servant was the most experienced man, for the work proposed, among Peary's companions; he was the one with whom there was the least likelihood of a contest of will; the selection of any one white man would have made discontent among the others, etc. These reasons or their like, Peary gave when he was interrogated by newspaper men on his return, and he might well have ended with this statement; but out of the uncompromising honesty of his nature he confessed another reason—that, after devoting many of the best years of his life to the reaching of this goal, he wanted to reach it alone.

"This was a natural but ungenerous motive, and all his friends doubtless are sorry that he was influenced by it. But how many of us might in such a case feel the same sentiment, and how few of us would have the courage and sincerity to avow it.

"But the worst is yet to be told. Peary made now the most unfortunate mistake, short of crime, that a man in the public eye can make. He sold his story of the discovery to a syndicate of newspapers and thus won the lasting hostility of all the other newspapers. No man can do such a thing and expect to be happy thereafter. Langley, whom the world now honors, was a man of rugged personality, but he fell into disfavor with newspaper men, incurred their ridicule and died prematurely, of a broken heart, it is said.

"As I remember the matter, the particular ground on which the charge of ungentlemanly conduct rested was the fact that, when he heard of Dr. Cook's now thoroughly discredited claim to have reached the Pole, Peary declared that Cook had "given the public a gold brick." I have heard of one man who admitted that Cook was a "damned liar," but thought that Peary had used offensively strong language in the words I have quoted from him. Such are the whimsies of popular feeling in a time of controversy and prejudice.

"There is one other particular in which Peary offended many people, though not, perhaps, the newspaper men. This was his expressed hope that no attempt would be made to 'Christianize' the Eskimaux. I suppose he had in mind the fate of the Sandwich Islanders.

"This is the whole story of Peary's offending, so far as it is known to me.

"On the wall of my study two pictures hang side by side. One shows Cook, grinning foolishly but happily through the garland of flowers that his mistaken fellow-citizens placed about his neck in the hour of his sham glory; the other shows Peary looking out from his hood of fur, a worn face of immense dignity and resolution, a face that might fitly represent for all time the grim, heroic spirit of human exploration and progress. Peary would no more have faked a discovery of the Pole than Sir Galahad would have faked a discovery of the Holy Grail."

Cleveland Alumni Form Bowdoin Club

Eight Loyal Bowdoin Men Are Associated in This New Alumni Organization

This fall eight Bowdoin alumni got together and formed the Bowdoin Club of Cleveland. The organization meeting came October 25th, when officers for the year 1922-23 were elected. G. B. Gould '00 was elected president and S. W. Chase '14, secretary and treasurer of the club. At this meeting the aims and purposes of the organization were discussed and it was decided that the purpose of the club should be that of being ready at all times to offer to the college any services of which it is capable. The members of the club thought that these services might very well include the entertainment of visiting Bowdoin men.

The Club plans to entertain President Sills in Cleveland when he stops there on his western trip which may take place in February or March. Tentative plans have been suggested which include two speaking engagements for him.



Let 'Er Blow

Warm,
Comfortable
Overcoats

\$40

WHEN you're encased in one of our Overcoats, like the one illustrated, you have no occasion to worry about the weather. The worse it blows the better you are protected against the elements.

Naturally warmth is the first requisite of an Overcoat, but with it you get fabrics that have passed every test and workmanship that is worthy of the finest garments sold.

Others, \$25 to \$65.

Benoit's

The Club is also desirous of getting Professor MacMillan to speak in Cleveland. In a tentative way a few of the members have broached the idea to the sponsor of the "McBride Lectures" which are given under the auspices of Western Reserve University. The lecture program is arranged by a board under the approval of Mr. McBride, the donor of the fund which pays for the lectures.

The present membership of the Club includes: G. B. Gould '00, G. Farnsworth '03, O. F. Simonds '06, H. H. Burton '09, W. M. Emerson '11, J. L. Roberts '11, B. D. Holt '13, S. W. Chase '14, M. V. McKinnon '15, H. C. Kimball '22 and M. R. Bidlon '22. It is hoped to have at some of the meetings men from the neighboring towns and cities: Kilbourn '08, Yeaton '08 and Austin '15.

At the last meeting a letter from N. W. Grover '64 of Oberlin, Ohio, who signs himself "A Seven-year-old Octogenarian" was read explaining his deep interest in all things pertaining to Bowdoin and best wishes for the future of the club. Certainly the future seems very promising if anything can be judged by the first meetings.

The Saunterer was glad to meet last week Wallace M. Powers, a native of Fryeburg and a graduate of Bowdoin College in the class of 1904. Among his classmates were two now living in this city. Dr. Harold J. Everett and Edward D. Small, assistant sporting editor of the Express-Advertiser. In college he joined the Lambda Chapter of the Zeta Psi fraternity and is now connected with the central office of the Zeta Psi Fraternity of North America. Mr. Powers has done considerable regular newspaper work. Just now he is general publicity secretary of the Unitarian Laymen's League.—The Saunterer, Portland Sunday Telegram.

Mr. and Mrs. MacCormick spent the Thanksgiving recess in Framingham, Mass.



IPSE DIXIT and GALILEO

There was much learning but little real knowledge in Galileo's time (1564-1642). Aristotle was swallowed in bad Latin translations. Ipse dixit. No one checked him by what seemed vulgar, coarse experiment.

Galileo fought against the dead hand of tradition. He did not argue about Aristotle, but put him to the test. Aristotle led his readers to believe that of two bodies the heavier will fall the faster. Galileo simply climbed to the top of the Leaning Tower of Pisa and dropped two unequal weights. The "best people" were horrified; they even refused to believe the result—that the weights reached the ground in equal times.

"Look at the world, and experiment, experiment," cried Galileo.

The biggest man in the 16th century was not Galileo in popular estimation, but Suleiman the Magnificent, the Ottoman Emperor, who swept through Eastern Europe with fire and sword and almost captured Vienna. Where is his magnificence now?

Galileo gave us science—established the paramount right of experimental evidence. Suleiman did little to help the world.

Hardly an experiment is made in modern science which does not apply Galileo's results. When, for instance, the physicists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company study the motions of electrons in rarified atmospheres, or experiment to heighten the efficiency of generators and motors, they follow Galileo's example and substitute facts for beliefs.

General Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.

95-6271c

Edward Billings Ham '22 Appointed Rhodes Scholar

Bowdoin's Latest Graduate Scholar
at Oxford Was Prominent in
College

It was announced on Sunday by the State Committee of Selection that Edward Billings Ham '22 has been awarded the Rhodes Scholarship for study at Oxford beginning with next fall. His career at Bowdoin was an unusually brilliant one, and it is not at all surprising that his efforts



EDWARD BILLINGS HAM
1922 Rhodes Scholar

should have been rewarded in such a high degree. Two other candidates from Bowdoin were before the Board for appointment this year—William B. Jacob '23, and Carroll S. Towle '22.

Beginning with his first year in Bowdoin, after entering from Brunswick High School four years ago, Ham played a prominent part in college activities. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. During his entire four years at Bowdoin, Ham always lead his classes in scholastic attainments, yet he found time to take part in a wide range of extra-curriculum activities. Perhaps the most notable honors which he took early in his course, are the Smyth Mathematical Prize, and the Sewall Latin Prize. These two prizes are both awards to Sophomores who have stood highest in those subjects during their two years in college, and the fact that he was the first to take honors in these two widely separated subjects shows his unusual ability. Ham did not devote himself exclusively to scholarship during his first two years, however. In his Freshman year he began his work on the Orient which was to bring him the position of Editor-in-Chief as a Senior, and he was also a member of the Freshman Y.M.C.A. Cabinet. As a Sophomore, Ham continued his work on the Orient, and as stated above, won the Smyth Mathematical Prize and the Sewall Latin Prize. It was during his Sophomore year that he became a member of the Classical Club.

As a Junior, he began to receive higher positions for which he had been preparing during his two previous years. His scholastic achievements were rewarded with one of the highest honors which can be bestowed upon a student—the Phi Beta Kappa key. Continuing the work in Latin which had brought him the Sewall Latin Prize, he was appointed as an instructor in that language, and assisted in Latin instruction during his last two years in college. Still maintaining his work along journalistic lines, he became Managing Editor of the Orient, and was selected as a member of the Bugle Board. It was at this time, also, that he became a member of the Bowdoin Publishing Company. His proficiency in journalistic work was further rewarded with his election as President of the Press

William C. Pond '48 Tells Of Early Gym

In an extremely interesting letter to Luther Dana '03, Dr. William C. Pond, of San Francisco, gives some information as to the early athletic equipment of the college. Dr. Pond, a '48 man now ninety-two years old, takes a vital interest in the college and all it is doing, not forgetting the physical side. His description of the equipment in vogue at his time should at least make us appreciate the advantages that we have at the present time. A copy of part of his letter follows:

My dear Friend: I have received from one of our Bowdoin Alumni, Mr. H. Q. Hawes, your letter about Bowdoin athletics. He has done his duty faithfully in backing up your appeal. I am glad that Bowdoin has today facilities quite perfect and certainly abundant for the development of the whole man, physical as well as mental, social and spiritual. We had nothing of that kind in the Bowdoin of my college days. Our gymnasium was out of doors and consisted, as I remember it, of a swing and two sets of parallel bars. I don't think that I ever gave fifteen minutes to the use of it, and do not remember ever seeing any other student doing it.

It might seem, therefore, a token of lack of interest in such training that prevents your finding a check in this letter, but it is not so. My income is very small and my obligations are really manifold and exhaust all that I can honestly give away, and I must be content in giving only the sum which I hope to send year by year to the general Endowment Fund.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) WM. C. POND.

Club. Ham did not allow his interest in Mathematics to lag at this time, busy as he was with the honors which he had won, for he was elected to the office of Vice-President of the Mathematical Club. He held the position of Class Secretary and Treasurer during his Junior year.

In spite of the long list of honors which he now had to his name, it was not until his last year that Ham received his greatest rewards. Perhaps the greatest reward which he received as a result of his four years of untiring scholastic work was the Charles Carroll Everett Scholarship, which entitles the receiver to post-graduate work either in this country or abroad. His Senior activities were largely connected with debating, and in this field, as in the others into which he had gone, he acquitted himself with honors. His excellence along these lines won for him the Inter-Collegiate Debating Medal, the Bradbury Debating Prize, and the Class of 1868 Prize Speaking appointment. He was also a member of the Debating Council.

Ham's efforts as Managing Editor of the Orient put him at its head as Editor-in-Chief in his senior year and he was a charter member of Pi Delta Epsilon. His work with the various clubs on the campus still continued, with the result that he became President of the Classical Club, and the Mathematics Club. The Senior honorary society recognized his unusual record, and he was elected Secretary-Treasurer of Ibis. His activities during his Senior year were almost unlimited, and extended over a broader field than before.

Now comes the announcement of the latest and greatest honor which has come to reward him for the remarkable record which he maintained in college, and we may be certain that the State Board has made no mistake in the disposition of the 1922 Rhodes Scholarship.

Bowdoin Debaters Clash With Syracuse Rivals

Decision of Judges Two to One in
Favor of Home Team—First Home
Victory in Three Debates

The Bowdoin debating team was victorious by a two to one decision over the Syracuse University team last Tuesday evening in Memorial Hall in the fifth of a series of debates that have taken place between the two colleges. The result of this debate puts Bowdoin in the lead, since each of the colleges had won two debates previous to this one. Bowdoin has been victorious in both of the debates that have been held in New York, while Syracuse won the two previous debates in Brunswick. The Bowdoin victory last week marks the first time that either team has been successful on its home platform.

President Sills presided at the debate. The subject was: "Resolved, That the United States should enter the League of Nations." Syracuse upheld the affirmative, while Bowdoin took the negative.

Harold W. Hebblethwaite '24, first speaker of the affirmative, gave an account of the formation of the league and the functions and purposes that it was organized to fulfill. He said that over fifty nations had joined together to form what was called the League of Nations, but America had declined to join them. America should take her place in the council to show that she is interested in world progress. He further argued that the world should know that America stands for high efficiency. In outlining the advantages of the League of Nations, Mr. Hebblethwaite said that first, it organizes the world for peace; second, it eliminates secret treaties; third, it protects territorial integrity; fourth, it protects racial minorities; and, fifth, it prevents war, when war threatens, by arbitration, by discussion, and by disarmament programs. Furthermore, the League of Nations organizes the world for progress. The League is based on the principles for which America has always stood and fought. The question, he said, is not why America should enter the League, but why she should stay out.

The first speaker of the negative, Richard H. Lee, '24, set forth the reasons why the United States should remain outside of the League. He said that there were certain questions that must be answered before the United States could consider entering the League. First, the league is not an untried proposition. It has been in operation for three years. In looking over its past operation, does its record of events since its organization warrant our entrance? Second, is the league really practical? Third, in entering, could the United States use its influence as greatly as it can in its present position? Certain nations have been violating the purpose and aim of the league from the very outset. They have failed to fulfill their obligations to the league. Mr. Lee cited Article 22, which deals with the mandatory policy of the league, as one of the league's weaknesses. He said that the wishes of the community should be taken into consideration when assigning a mandatory. Mandates have not been treated as sacred trusts of civilization. He concluded by saying that the old regime of European diplomacy is in its blackest form.

Laurence E. Spring '24, as second speaker of the affirmative, explained that the league is a new agent in European diplomacy, and much is yet to be done towards its perfection. He

stated that the mandate policy is a great deal better than the old policy, and furthermore we do not see enough of it believe in it. The League of Nations is sound in principle and effective in practice. He said that it was capable of solving problems under its jurisdiction and gave four instances in which international disputes had been settled through the league. Further, the league is in the process of development. It is not perfect, but is in the process of development and is increasing in perfection. The league cannot obtain prominence until all the nations of the world have entered it. He said that it will bring into league the leading nations of the world, of which the United States is foremost. Mr. Spring aimed to show the league's effectiveness in practice.

George E. Hill '24, second speaker of the negative, pointed out that the league was impractical, by first showing that it cannot function, and further that it cannot maintain peace. It is an absolutely necessary attribute of the league that all its members be in perfect harmony before any action can be taken. Dissension of one member of the league can prevent any action whatsoever. Furthermore, only questions of trivial importance have come up thus far. The real test of the league's workability will come when it has to face some really big question. Greece, a member of the League, is now preserving peace by fighting the Turks. Every member of the league binds itself to protect the territory of all the members. It is a human characteristic, but nevertheless a fact, that people are not willing to offer their sons to protect the territory of others when their own interests are not involved. The league cannot be a success with division of actions. They must become one.

The last speaker of the affirmative, Clyde E. Shult '24, brought out the advantages that the United States would derive if it entered. In the first place the elimination of war would be a benefit to this country, and to prove this he went on to give statistics that more than eighty percent of the income of the country was spent in preparing for war. The only way to reduce the possibilities of war is an organization into one league. He stated that the league organizes the world for progress in that it promotes industry, it revives commerce, it assumes and maintains the moral leadership of the world. He summed up the three main arguments of the affirmative by saying that the principles of the league are American, that the League of Nations is effective in practice, that many benefits would come to the United States through its membership.

Athen P. Daggett '25, showed that the United States is in a better position outside the league than it is inside. We are the creditor of the world both financially and commercially. The position of the United States is now the leadership of the world. The other nations of the world do not fear us. They do not think that we will use this to further our interests. The question is how can we best function in world affairs. In a question of non-world importance, but in which the United States is directly interested, she must get nine other nations to agree with her before the question could even be discussed. This would naturally take a long time. Then she would have to get the assent of all the nations of the world before she could get any action of the league whatsoever. While nations are meeting around the council board, hostile nations would be preparing for war outside. Action would be lost by loss of time. Nations would refuse to support the United States in its conten-

Bowdoin Is Invited To Enter Winter Carnival

The Second Annual Winter Sports Carnival will be held in Augusta on February 16 and 17. Bowdoin has been asked to send a team to compete in all events. Last year we were the only Maine college not represented at the carnival, therefore it is probable that an effort will be made to send a team this year. The matter has been placed in the hands of the Student Council.

It is planned to have the deciding game of the College Hockey Series played, as it was last year, at the carnival.

The following letter was sent to the Augusta committee of the Winter Sports Carnival by the Graduate Manager of one of the other colleges:

"Your letter of the seventeenth arrived today and I can assure you that we shall no doubt be represented at your winter carnival again this year.

"Everyone of the boys enjoyed every minute of the time they were in Augusta and I have heard them speak very often of the excellent hospitality which the Augusta people showed them. I think it doubtful if wild horses could keep them away providing they are allowed to compete by the college authorities.

"I do not anticipate any difficulty of this nature however and I think I am safe in saying right now 'count on us.'"

Will Bowdoin do less?

E. T. Nealey, Medic '83

Dr. Everett T. Nealey, one of Maine's leading physicians and surgeons, died in Bangor, Sunday, November 26. He was graduated from the Bowdoin Medical School in the Class of 1883 and for some years after his graduation he was a member of the faculty as a Demonstrator of Histology. He was a member of the Maine Medical Society and the American Electrotherapeutic Association. He was on the staff of the Eastern Maine General Hospital, for many years, was one of the medical examiners of Penobscot County and also chief surgeon of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad.

Therefore, the United States can function more effectively from the outside of the league.

In the rebuttal the honors went by far to the Bowdoin debaters. The polish which was unquestionably lacking in the first speeches of the home speakers, was amply made up for by the brilliant extemporaneous work done in rebuttal. The wit displayed by Daggett carried his points with strong emphasis, while the stirring oratory of Hill was such as to hold the audience spellbound. These men, with Lee, have splendid possibilities for the work of putting debating at Bowdoin on a high level of excellence. Hill's naturally remarkable voice, and his excellent command of concise English put him at once in the foremost rank, and the others, each in his way, are close competitors.

The judges were Professor A. C. Baird, of Bates College, Professor Albert Britan, of Bates College, and Arthur L. Thayer, Esq., of Augusta. Their decision was made without consultation.

After the debate an informal reception and smoker was held at the Beta Theta Pi house. About twenty members of the Debating Council and of the college at large enjoyed pleasant chats with the Syracuse men and the judges, as well as with several members of the Bates debating team, who attended the debate.



DE PINNA

5th Avenue at 50th Street, New York

WILL SHOW AT BERT'S - TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12th and 13th,

their importations and exclusive productions in young men's clothing and furnishings.

Mr. Sweeney, Representative



Football Games

(Continued from Page 1)

had been at rushing. Joe Smith played his usual strong defensive game, and was one of the big mainstays in the secondary defense. If it were a case of naming every man who had distinguished himself, it would be necessary to name every man who went into that game for Bowdoin, for each one of them played football as he had never played before.

Tootell opened the game by kicking-off for Bowdoin. Coburn received the kick, and before he could get started he was brought down by the fast Bowdoin ends. Harvard soon discovered that she could make little headway by her rushing tactics, and resorted to punting. Even at this she was unsuccessful, and it was not until the close of the first quarter that she was able to get within striking distance, when Koscoe Pitts brought the ball to the seven yard line after a thirty-five yard run. Twice Harvard tried to crush the Bowdoin line before her powerful attack, but her backs found themselves hitting a stone wall. On the next play, Pfaffman dropped back to the twenty yard line and dropped the ball over, the kick being poor and barely clearing the bar. During the second period Harvard continued to hammer away with little success, and failed to again come within scoring distance.

Harvard opened the second half determined to score. She very nearly got away to an early start when Chapin slipped away from the Bowdoin defense, and, with a clear field ahead, raced for the goal 50 yards away, only to be dragged down from behind by the speedy Tootell. Harvard was not to be denied, however, and she slowly plowed her way down the field to Bowdoin's goal and crashed over for the first time. The final score came not long after, when, continuing her battering ram tactics, Harvard pushed across another touchdown.

Bowdoin threatened to score but once, when Aldred dashed fifty yards after recovering a fumble, only to have the play called back. Although she came no nearer to scoring than that, Bowdoin deserves the highest kind of praise for the battle she put up against such a heavy and powerful team, and that credit has been generally accorded her by the football world.

The outcome of the Colby game was a distinct disappointment to all Bowdoin fans, and an upset of the calculations of those who pick the winners in advance. Although the score was 6-6, Bowdoin had, in reality, a shade the better of the conflict. Her offensive was stronger than that of Colby, the latter's touchdown being the result of a fluke, whereas Bowdoin's score was gained by a series of well directed plays. Except in those disastrous moments in the first quarter, Colby had no opportunity to score, her defence, however, was several times in serious danger of being crumpled by the Bowdoin onslaught. In the first quarter Colby reached the forty-nine yard line after a succession of punts. After a two yard loss, she attempted another punt, which carried the ball offside less than ten yards from the goal. There Miller fumbled the snapback behind the goal and it was recovered behind the line for a touchdown by Moynahan. Bow-

doin blocked the kick. With the aid of Aldred's 35 yard run down the field from the 35 yard line, Bowdoin fought her way to within a yard and a half of the Colby line before the end of the quarter. In the second play of the next period Capt. Miller carried the ball over for Bowdoin's only score, Brown blocking the kick for a goal.

The remainder of the game was characterized by futile attempts of the rivals to score. At the beginning of the fourth period Bowdoin had the ball on Colby's 20 yard line and the prospects were very bright indeed. Colby fought admirably, however, and held Bowdoin for downs, then punting out of danger.

Another of the season's disappointments was the Bates game. Confidently expectant of victory and supported in their hope by the majority of football fans, the Bowdoin team suffered defeat at the hands of a team which demonstrated not luck, but better football. Bowdoin's aerial offensive was weak, the passes often falling into the hands of Bates men, although the failure in this department was somewhat compensated by Al Morrell's fine exhibition of punting, which invariably gained yards over the Bates kicks. These punts were made the more effective by the fast work of Tootell who often broke through and stopped the receiver in his tracks. Joe Smith did excellent work on both offense and defense, until taken from the game because of injuries. Bates put over the winning touchdown in the first few minutes of play, gaining possession of the ball near the Bowdoin goal by holding for downs. After that it was principally a punting duel in the midst of which flashed Joe Smith's clean-cut field goal from the twenty-eight yard mark, which brought Bowdoin 3 points against 7 for Bates.

No game in all Bowdoin's history can have been as heart rending as was the fiercely contested battle with Maine. In this, her only home game of the season, Bowdoin entered with the odds long against her. It was the next to the last game of a season not remarkable for brilliant success, and the Maine cohorts had invaded the campus determined to wipe out the stain of the defeat of last season. Inch by inch, man to man, the Bowdoin warriors fought their ancient rivals to a standstill until the last few minutes of play when a juggled pass carried the ball to striking distance of the Bowdoin goal, and an uncanny bounce won Maine the extra point. Maine's aerial attack of the last few minutes was made in pure desperation and by the merest chance it succeeded in winning her lone touchdown, but it certainly is not poor sportsmanship to say that the winning point was gained by one of the strangest flukes in football history. Nobody seemed to know just what happened from the time that the hurtling pigskin left Small's toe to the time that it soared over the crossbar, but all are agreed that it hit some obstruction as the Bowdoin line charged in to break up the kick, and that it was from that obstruction that it bounded over the goal. The referee, apparently sharing the general ignorance of the details of the matter, declared in favor of the Orono aggregation. Fate could have turned no more cruel trick.

Early in the first period Bowdoin secured her touchdown. Al Morrell made a perfect twenty-yard pass to Gibbons, who sprinted toward Maine's goal line and succeeded in placing the

ball on the ten yard line. Bowdoin next showed a fine offensive by crashing through Maine's line for four yards in two plays, on the third try Jacob went over for a touchdown. Main's try for a goal was blocked. In the remainder of the period, mainly through the skilful playing of Small, Maine reached Bowdoin's thirty yard line.

It was with four minutes to play and after hard fast football had been exhibited by both teams that the first of the fatal breaks occurred. Al Morrell's punt was intercepted and was recovered by Maine, who attempted several forward passes. A Bowdoin man knocked the third one down only to have it bounce into Repscha's hands who carried it to Bowdoin's two yard line. Merritt carried the ball over on the next play, tying the score. And then the break of breaks! Bowdoin blocked Small's placement kick only to have the ball bounce into a mass of players and thence over the crossbar, giving Maine her winning point.

On Armistice Day, the team went into the Tufts game determined to make the last battle for victory. They were overwhelmed for two periods, but revived in the last and emerged as victors. It was a sensational contest with a few of Joe Smith's well thrown passes intermixed with vigorous line plunging principally by Mal Morrell, both of which proved ground gainers during the fourth period.

Early in the second period, Tufts scored the first touchdown by a short end run, and their second score later in the period by a spectacular 47 yard dash. It was not until the last period that Bowdoin paved her way to a winning touchdown by a well executed pass from Joe Smith to Horace Hildreth, gaining 30 yards. Then, fast back field work and efficient co-operation from the line drove the ball to within a few yards of the goal, when Bob Phillips, who had shown excellent generalship through the third and fourth periods, called for a short pass from Joe Smith to Gibbons, who took the ball over. The score then stood twelve to twelve and there was but a minute and a half to play. Joe gained the winning point by booting the ball between the uprights. It was among the best games ever seen on a Maine gridiron, and was a happy climax to a season of more disappointment than joy.

Letter Men 1922

(Continued from Page 1)

an off-tackle play, while his speed is astonishing. A capable field general, an expert drop-kicker, and an all-around half-back of the first order, Joe has been an exceedingly formidable man on the Varsity ever since his second year. In the spring, when his football ardor wanes, and the diamond sprouts a new crop of turf, Joe may be found almost any afternoon holding down the "hot corner," and holding it with such skill that his position has been uncontested for four years. His choice as Captain of the line is a popular one. In his off hours, Joe is boxing instructor, a member of the Board of Proctors, and was last year on the Bugle staff.

Allen Everett Morrell '23 of Wayland, Mass., holds an enviable reputation as a college athlete. He has been very prominent in varsity baseball, football and hockey, having been captain of both hockey and football teams his junior year. It is in football, however, that "Al's" star shines most brightly and he fully deserves the honor of being chosen all-Maine back. His consistent punting is the despair of Bowdoin's opponents and is famed throughout New England. His playing was an out-standing feature of the Maine game. In addition to outpunting his Maine opponent at every turn, he carried the ball for several long gains. Morrell was business manager of the "Bugle" his junior year and is a member of the Abriaxus. His popularity, with the whole student body as with his class, is shown in his election to the Student Council for last year, and to the much coveted honor of being Popular Man of his class in his junior year.

Geoffrey "Jeff" Mason has been prominent in football ever since he entered Bowdoin. This is his fourth season as a varsity lineman and he is considered one of the strongest points in the Bowdoin line. On the defense he has proved a stonewall against the offensive of every opposing team. He has also been a member of the track team, his specialty being the weight events. This year he placed third in the hammer throw at the State Meet and in the New England Meet he won fourth place in the same event. This is his third year as a member of the Masque and Gown, having taken part in Commencement plays, and this is also his third year as a member of the Classical Club of which he is president this year. He is a member of the B club and the Ibis and belonged to the U. Q.'s and the Friars, the former Freshman and Junior societies.

One man who will be greatly missed from the athletic life of the college next year is F. D. Tootell. Toot, as he is commonly known, is a phenomenal tackle. Weighing over two hundred pounds, this towering young giant is so speedy that he is often ahead of the ends in getting down under punts. His speed and bulk make him a formidable opponent for

any aspiring tackle, and few plays have made headway through his part of the line. Although a football player of note, Toot's greatest fame does not lie in that direction. His election to the captaincy of Track comes as the recognition for three years of untiring training, which has developed him to such an extent that he now stands among the first five hammer-throwers of the country. He holds the college record for his main event, having tossed the sixteen-pound hammer 137 feet, 15 inches. Toot's fraternity is Sigma Nu.

Naturally enough the Hildreth twins can hardly be mentioned save in the same breath. This speedy pair of ends has attracted attention throughout the country and both boys deserve high credit. Horace is probably a shade the faster man in getting down under punts and is a bit surer on the receiving end of a pass, but both have demonstrated unusual ability in their positions. Bowdoin fans are filled with pride when they see these twins race down the field under one of Al's long punts, to beat the ball to the receiver and nine times out of ten drop him in his tracks. In addition to his football work Horace is a high-jumper, pitcher, and a member of the Y.M.C.A. council. Both are members of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Mal Morrell well upholds the reputation of his athletic family. As a punter he is second only to his rangy brother Al, and in line plunging and running back punts, his equal has yet to be found in Bowdoin. Mal came out a week before the Harvard game, when Normy Miller had been obliged to withdraw from the game because of injuries. His work in the Stadium game was very favorably commented upon by the Boston papers, and his subsequent performances proved that he had not been over-rated. He was not called upon for much punting after Al got into the game, but as a slashing half-back he was a great addition to the team. Mal's activities are by no means confined to football, as he has been for two years a member of the Varsity baseball team, playing at catcher and second base; is an excellent hockey player, and is also president of his class.

When the captains set out to name their All-Maine team, they found one man whose brilliancy completely surpassed that of any other candidate at his position. That man is Bill Parsons, Bowdoin's mighty center. This was Bill's first year as a regular, and he played like a veteran. He passes the ball accurately and fast, and on the offensive he is a whirlwind, but it is in the defense that he shows at his best. His position is ever impregnable, but while keeping it so he finds opportunities to break up the attack. Bill will be greatly missed next fall. He is a member of Zeta Psi.

Joseph Addison Aldred '24 of Methuen, Mass., this year makes his debut into the "B" Club. "Jake's" membership is indeed well earned, as a glance at the account of any game in which he took part will at once certify. His hard playing was one of the excellent points in the Colby game; his thirty-five yard run in the first quarter paved the way for Bowdoin's single touchdown, and his line plunging for big gains was of the highest order. Aldred is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

For four years William B. Jacob plugged for all he was worth to make the varsity football team and finally on the eve of the Bowdoin-Maine game this year he was made a regular on the varsity team. His work in this game proved that he was of varsity calibre and he strengthened the only weak spot in the Bowdoin machine. Bill deserves great credit for what he has done. Jacob was elected this year to Phi Beta Kappa and was chosen as one of the '28 speakers. He is a member of the Ibis, the Classical Club, the Student Council and is president of the Debating Council. He was also a candidate for a Rhodes Scholarship. Bill has been out for football every year; during his Sophomore year he was a member of his class team and for the past three years he has been on the varsity squad. He has been a member of the Debating Team for three years, being assistant manager his Sophomore year and manager his Junior year. During his Sophomore year he was a member of the Proclamation Night Committee

and of the Sophomore Hop Committee and during his Junior year he was assistant business manager of the "Bugle." He is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Frank Tucker burst into prominence this season as a fighting, dependable guard, and he has well earned the confidence placed in him as a member of one of the sturdiest lines seen in Maine. He was at all times a bulwark of defence, and on the offense could always be counted upon to tear a way through the opposing line, no matter how big his antagonist might be. Much may be expected from this stocky little guard in his two remaining seasons at Bowdoin. He is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Newell C. Townsend came to Bowdoin from Brookline where he played one year on the high school eleven and was also a member of the Brookline High track team. This year he has played in almost every game. He is a lineman of great ability, his opponents having found him impregnable at all times. In his freshman year he was out for track and was a member of the class track team besides being on the football squad.

Richard "Red" Jones is an Exeter man. There he was a prominent football and baseball player. He was a member of the football team two years and the baseball team three years. Red has continued his athletic abilities here at Bowdoin, being on both the football and baseball teams. He was a member of the former U. Q. Freshman honorary society and was vice-president of his class his freshman year. This year he is a member of the Sophomore society, Phi Chi.

Bob Phillips showed potential ability early in the season by his brilliant generalship against the Harvard eleven. But in the two or three succeeding games the bright light waned a bit, his work at Waterville and Lewiston not equaling that previous demonstration. It remained for the battle against Tufts, with Bowdoin in the shadow of defeat, to bring Bob back to form by guiding the team to victory. It has seemed that this little quarterback does his best work in the pinches and that when a blunder would mean certain disaster, he proves not only reliable but exceptionally good. Besides Bob's interest in football, he won the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest his freshman year, and is a member of the Biology Club. He is a Kappa Sig.

Charley Philbrook has made himself known to followers of the track sport as a high-jumper. For three years his record has been the best in the state, and it is less than an inch from the college record of some years' standing. But track is not his only sport, as he was last year a leading candidate for Varsity end until an injury to his leg put him on crutches for several months. The injury was so severe that it put him rather off form for his spring track work, but he came back for the fall training in football and has worked hard and faithfully throughout the season. He is a member of the Chi Psi fraternity.

George H. ("Pat") Quinby has been another faithful worker throughout his college course. For four years he has stuck through the season giving his best to put the Varsity into condition and looking forward to the day when he might wear the B. Pat fills the half-back position. Aside from football, Quinby's activities have been many and varied. The Orient Board, the Classical Club, the Ibis, the Fencing team, and most of all, the Masque and Gown have all felt the influence of his active membership. This versatile "B" man is a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Frank MacDonald, after three years of strenuous and faithful work with the second team, was fairly on his way to promotion when an accident to his eye put him out of the game for the remainder of the season. The award of a letter to this persistent half-back comes by way of recompense for much untiring effort. Mac is assistant in Mathematics, a member of the Math Club, and of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Bill Burgess transferred to Bowdoin from Springfield in the fall of 1920. Since then he has worked faithfully every season with the subs, and has well earned his letter. Bill is an instructor in gym this year and is a member of Zeta Psi.

Why Young Men Should Consider Insurance Selling

Seven Reasons for Life Insurance Career

LIFE INSURANCE is founded on the highest ideals.

It is capable of yielding a good income and the satisfaction of accomplishment.

It offers opportunities for real leadership.

It brings insurance salesmen in close association with big business and big business men.

It requires education in business methods, law and finance.

It is a field for workers, not shirkers.

It is an alluring and practical calling for men of dynamic energy.

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

"LET'S GET ACQUAINTED"

CLUB EMBLEMS BANNERS
CLASS PINS PENNANTS
ATHLETIC MEDALS
COMMITTEE BADGES
PRIZE CUPS



Excellent Workmanship—Prompt Deliveries
Lowest Prices—Satisfaction Guaranteed
Correspondence Invited

THE CLOVER SPECIALTY CO.

296 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

Phone Worth 0248

PRINTING

of Quality

Always in the lead
for snap and style

Wheeler Print Shop
Town Building, Brunswick, Maine

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE

COLLEGE HAIRCUTS

A Specialty

SOULE'S BARBER SHOP
188 Maine Street

We carry a large assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Cheese, and Fancy Cookies

DAVIS' MARKET
Next To Star Lunch

A 12 1/2 per cent. reduction on all Cigarettes in
Carton Lots

Get Your
KODAKS and SUPPLIES
at
WEBBER'S STUDIO

Order Your
CHERRY TREES
Early for the House Party Decorations
THE PRISCILLA SHOP
Tel. 437-W

Everything in Footwear
Goodyear Shoe Repairing
ROBERTS' SHOE STORE
W. E. ROBERTS, '07

We Carry the Largest Assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Fancy Cheeses and
Biscuits of all kinds east of
Portland

TONDREAU BROS. CO.
87 Maine St. Tel. 136-157.
Branch Store—2 Cushing St.—Tel. 16.

Special Bargains in Hart, Schaffner & Marx
SUITS and OVERCOATS
J. W. & O. R. PENNELL
One Price Spot Cash Clothiers
72 Maine St. Tel. 16-M

A. W. HASKELL, D. D. S.
W. F. BROWNE, D. D. S.
DENTISTS
Over Postoffice, Brunswick, Me.

HOME-COOKED CANDIES
and ICE CREAM
HOME COOKING
MORTON'S CAFE

YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHES

Models and Patterns
Pleasing to College Men
Four Button Suits
Norfolk Suits
English Top Coats
Raglan Overcoats

English Wool Hosiery
Collar Attached Shirts
Suede Leather Shirts
Scotch Wool Sweaters

AT POPULAR PRICES

Desmond-Howe
OPP. KIETH'S THEATER
478 Congress St., Portland, Me.

Inter-Class Game

(Continued from Page 1)

downs. The Freshmen drew a five yard penalty for off-side, and Rose failed to gain on a fake kick formation. Hovey lifted a short punt to Cronin, and the latter brought the ball back to the 15 yard line before being finally stopped. From there it was a matter of but three plays to cross the line, Garland crashing through for six yards, Blake adding six, and Bowker supplying the extra four left to go. Butler was chosen to make the kick, but he was somewhat hurried, and the ball went low.

During the remainder of the half the play swayed back and forth in mid-field. Garland continued to carry the ball through the Freshman line in fine form, but toward the end of the period he began to show the effects of bearing the biggest part of the Sophomore attack, and the Sophomore offensive weakened as his driving power grew less.

The Freshmen came out for the second half with a rush, and from the first play a new offensive power was plainly evident. Smith kicked off for the Sophomores to Hovey, who received the ball on his 15 yard line and ran back to the 30 yard mark. Three successive plays netted two, three, and seven yards respectively for a first down. A five yard penalty for the Sophomores followed, and the advance continued to the Sophomores' 45 yard line. On the next play, Dunphy was given the ball on an off tackle drive, and twisting and twirling his way through the left side of the line, slipped through the entire Sophomore defense, and started, with only Bowker to block his path, for the goal. Bowker made a desperate attempt to bring down the flying Freshman, but only succeeded in momentarily slowing his progress. With a clear field before him, there seemed nothing to stop Dunphy from scoring, but Bowker's check so slowed him that Garland caught him and brought him down with a beautiful tackle from behind, six yards from the goal. Garland's nice piece of work, failed, however, to save the Sophomores, for, on the second play, Dunphy went over for the tying touchdown. Wood who had been rushed in to take Miller's place in the line, made a beautiful try for goal, but the ball struck one of the uprights above the cross bar and bounded back. The Freshmen kicked off once more. Garland received the ball on his 20 yard line, and brought it back to the 45. Blake got away around right end on the first play for 15 yards, but the

play was called back. After Blake had been given the ball for another three yard gain, Garland punted to the freshman 25 yard line. The Freshmen appeared to have lost their sudden punch, for they were unable to gain, and were forced to punt. The Sophomores took the ball in mid-field; Blake got away once more for a six yard gain, but Garland was eventually forced to kick again. Equally unable to make any advance, the Freshmen resorted to punting. Standing on his 20 yard line, Hovey prepared to kick, but the pass was low, the ball rolled between his legs before he could get his hands on it and he finally recovered on his 12 yard line only to be instantly smothered by Butler. The second attempt to punt went off better, and Bowker received the kick on his 40 yard line. He was tackled hard while running it back, and fumbled, a Freshman recovering. Bowker was again injured in the play, having been hurt before when attempting to stop Dunphy's long run, and this time he was forced to leave the game. Coburn went in at quarter for Bowker.

The play continued to see-saw back and forth, with neither team seriously threatening to score during the last quarter. Garland had been used too much during the first half to be any longer effective, and Blake was forced to carry the ball most of the time for the Sophomores. The offensive of neither team was powerful enough to make any headway against the defense of the other, and the game resolved itself into a punting duel between Garland and Hovey, with the former taking the honors. The game ended with the ball in possession of the Freshmen on their own 40 yard line.

The line up:
1925
Southwick LE Fisher
Small LT Wood
Clow LG Fowles
A. Smith C Bixler
Town RG MacLean
Butler RT Thiel
Burnard RE Widen
Bowker QB Rose
Cronin RHB Dunphy
Blake LHB Thomson
Garland FB Hovey
1926
1925 0 6 0 0-6
1926 0 0 6 0-6
Substitutions: 1925, Coburn for Cronin, Blackmer for Southwick, Deering for Clow, Drummond for Town, Cronin for Coburn, Coburn for Bowker, Clow for Drummond, Burnett for Deering, Greenberg for Clow. 1926, Miller for Wood, Spear for Thomson, Wood for Miller, Thomson for Spear.

Touchdowns: Bowker; Dunphy.
Referee: Joe Smith '23; Umpire: Ted Gibbons '24; Head Linesman, Jeff Mason '23.
Time: 12 minute periods.

State Series Retrospect

Bowdoin 238, Bates 152.
Bowdoin 483, Colby 258.
Bowdoin 264, Maine 244.
Totals, Bowdoin 1075, opponents, 654.

BOWDOIN-BATES GAMES.

1899—Bowdoin 62, Bates 0.
1893—Bowdoin 54, Bates 0.
1894—Bowdoin 26, Bates 0.
1895—Bowdoin 22, Bates 6.
1896—Bowdoin 22, Bates 0.
1897—Bates 10, Bowdoin 6.
1898—Bates 6, Bowdoin 0.
1899—Bowdoin 16, Bates 6.
1901—Bates 11, Bowdoin 0.
1902—Bates 16, Bowdoin 0.
1903—Bowdoin 11, Bates 5.
1904—Bowdoin 12, Bates 6.
1905—Bowdoin 6, Bates 0.
1906—Bates 6, Bowdoin 0.
1907—Bowdoin 6, Bates 5.
1908—Bates 5, Bowdoin 0.
1909—Bowdoin 6, Bates 0.
1910—Bowdoin 11, Bates 0.
1911—Bowdoin 11, Bates 0.
1912—Bates 7, Bowdoin 6.
1913—Bowdoin 10, Bates 7.
1914—Bates 27, Bowdoin 0.
1915—Bowdoin 7, Bates 0.
1916—Bowdoin 12, Bates 3.
1917—Bowdoin 13, Bates 0.
1918—Bowdoin 6, Bates 0.
1919—Bowdoin 14, Bates 13.
1920—Bowdoin 0, Bates 0.
1921—No game.
1922—Bates 7, Bowdoin 3.

BOWDOIN-COLBY GAMES

1892—Bowdoin 56, Colby 0.
1893—Bowdoin 22, Colby 4.
1894—Bowdoin 42, Colby 4.
1897—Bowdoin 40, Colby 0.
1894—Bowdoin 30, Colby 0.
1895—Bowdoin 6, Colby 0.
1896—Bowdoin 6, Colby 0.
1896—Bowdoin 12, Colby 0.
1897—Colby 16, Bowdoin 4.
1898—Bowdoin 17, Colby 0.
1899—Colby 6, Bowdoin 0.
1900—Bowdoin 68, Colby 0.
1901—Colby 12, Bowdoin 0.
1902—Colby 16, Bowdoin 5.
1903—Colby 11, Bowdoin 0.
1904—Bowdoin 52, Colby 0.
1905—Bowdoin 5, Colby 0.
1906—Bowdoin 0, Colby 0.
1907—Bowdoin 5, Colby 0.

E. S. BODWELL & SON MEN'S CLOTHES Brunswick, Maine.

A Small Store that gives Big Values

KODAKS "Our Soda Fountain Speaks For Itself" CIGARS

SUMNER C. DAVIS, JR.

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST

633 Congress St., Opp. Lafayette Hotel

PORTLAND, MAINE
Formerly Simmons & Hammond

SODA "We do not recommend Patent Medicines but CANDY if you want them we sell at cut prices"

THE CONGRESS SQUARE HOTEL

350 ROOMS

HENRY P. RINES, President

Special attention to dinner parties and banquets.

PORTLAND, MAINE

FOR WINTER WEAR

Correct Evening Clothes, Sack and Sport Suits,
Overcoats and Ulsters

Mr. H. L. McGowan will make frequent trips to
Bowdoin showing complete lines of samples.

HASKELL & JONES CO. PORTLAND

1508—Bowdoin 9, Colby 6.
1909—Colby 12, Bowdoin 5.
1910—Bowdoin 6, Colby 5.
1911—Bowdoin 0, Colby 0.
1912—Colby 20, Bowdoin 10.
1913—Colby 12, Bowdoin 0.
1914—Colby 48, Bowdoin 0.
1915—Colby 24, Bowdoin 6.
1916—Colby 14, Bowdoin 7.
1917—Bowdoin 10, Colby 7.
1918—Colby 13, Bowdoin 0.
1919—Bowdoin 30, Colby 0.
1920—Bowdoin 7, Colby 0.
1921—Bowdoin 18, Colby 6.
1922—Bowdoin 6, Colby 6.

BOWDOIN-MAINE GAMES

1893—Bowdoin 12, Maine 10.
1894—No game.
1895—No game.
1896—Bowdoin 12, Maine 6.
1897—No game.
1898—Bowdoin 29, Maine 0.
1899—Bowdoin 10, Maine 0.
1900—Bowdoin 38, Maine 0.
1901—Maine 22, Bowdoin 5.
1902—Maine 11, Bowdoin 0.
1903—Maine 16, Bowdoin 0.
1904—Bowdoin 22, Maine 5.
1905—Maine 18, Bowdoin 0.
1906—Bowdoin 6, Maine 0.
1907—Bowdoin 34, Maine 5.
1908—Bowdoin 10, Maine 0.
1909—Bowdoin 22, Maine 0.
1910—Bowdoin 0, Maine 0.
1911—Maine 15, Bowdoin 0.
1912—Maine 17, Bowdoin 0.

1913—Maine 9, Bowdoin 0.
1914—Maine 27, Bowdoin 0.
1915—Maine 23, Bowdoin 13.
1916—Bowdoin 7, Maine 7.
1917—Maine 14, Bowdoin 0.
1918—Bowdoin 7, Maine 0.
1919—Maine 18, Bowdoin 0.
1920—Bowdoin 7, Maine 7.
1921—Bowdoin 14, Maine 7.
1922—Maine 7, Bowdoin 6.

Beverly Men's Singing Club Concert Here Friday

Famous Organization of Forty Male
Voices to Appear In Memorial Hall
with Glee Club

On December 8, in Memorial Hall there will be a concert, free to all students, by the chorus of forty male voices known as the Beverly Men's Singing Club, an organization which has for many years had a reputation for splendid choral work. A 'cellist, Titlio de Scipio, will accompany the club.

It was this club which which helped so largely to make enjoyable the trip of our Glee Club to Beverly some time ago. A committee from the Saturday Club of Brunswick and the Glee Club (which will appear in some numbers) is arranging for a reception of the visiting chorus.

ALUMNI

If the Bowdoin Quill is to continue, we must have more subscriptions. If a college like ours, essentially and traditionally literary, cannot support a publication of this kind, it is an indication of indifference on the part of the undergraduates and lack of co-operation on the part of the Alumni.

SUBSCRIBE NOW

\$1 PER YEAR

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, \$50,000.
Surplus and Profits, \$100,000
Student Patronage Solicited.

For a Good Luncheon
GO TO

BUTLER'S

The Cumberland Barber Shop

Opp. Cumberland Theatre

Make an Old Face Look Like New

CARL H. MARTIN

Cleansing, Dyeing, Pressing and
Alterations.
SUITS MADE TO MEASURE BY
BROWNING KING CO.
4 ELM STREET

LYMAN B. CHIPMAN

Pure Food Shop

Wholesale Retail
574 Congress St., Portland, Me.

A. A. St. PIERRE

Caterer for College Parties

At Morton's Cafe

THE SPEAR FOLKS

ICE CREAM and CONFECTIONERY

Lunches Served

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LII.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1922.

NO. 20

Signal Honor Comes To Coach Magee

The following letter expresses fully the honor that has been bestowed upon Track Coach John J. Magee:

December 8, 1922.

Dear Sir:
President Prout has directed me to notify you of your appointment as a member of the regular Records Committee, as well as the Special Committee on Records, as called for by the motion of Louis N. Goldsmith at the annual convention.

The regular Records Committee will have the same membership as the Special Committee and will stand as follows:

Mr. Louis N. Goldsmith, Chairman, Middle Atlantic Association.

Mr. John J. Magee, New England Association.

Mr. George P. Mathews, Metropolitan Association.

Mr. B. H. Giffin, Allegheny Mountain Association.

Mr. Robert S. Weaver, Southern Pacific Association.

Mr. Percy Roehm, Southern Association.

President Prout thinks the Special Committee on Records and the regular Records Committee should get busy at once on its work so this matter may be got in shape without any delay, which accounts for his appointment of this other committee.

Yours very truly,

(Signed)

FREDERICK W. RUBIN,

Secretary-Treasurer.

This committee, of which Coach Magee is the first member, was selected by Mr. Prout, president of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, to settle the dispute over the records of Charlie Padgett, the University of Chicago sprinter, who is stated to have broken all dash records up to 150 yards on the fourth of July last, at Santa Barbara, California. This committee is to have full authority in the matter, and its decision is to be final.

President Prout has been exceedingly careful in his appointment of members of this committee to secure men who are thoroughly acquainted with the management of track affairs, especially with the timing of runners. The president of the Athletic Union came to realize Coach Magee's worth when they were companions on board ship on the way to the Olympics in 1920.

Dec. 30 To Be Bowdoin Night in Portland

Plans are being made by the Bowdoin Club of Portland to make its annual "Bowdoin Night" on Saturday, December 30, the biggest affair of its kind ever held in Portland. The special committee is planning many new forms of entertainment and will draw on alumni and undergraduate talent for the speeches and entertainment.

The dinner will be held at 6.30 p. m., in the main dining room of the Congress Square Hotel. Letters have been sent out to 500 Bowdoin men and it is expected that at least 400 will attend.

It is hoped that a large number of members of the Faculty and undergraduates will attend. It is necessary, however, that they make reservations in advance with the Treasurer, Virgil C. McGorill '22, P. O. Box 789, Portland.

Alumni or undergraduates who wish to take preparatory school men as their guests should reserve accommodations for them with Don J. Edwards '16, 100 Spruce Street, Portland, Chairman of the Sub-Freshman Committee.

The special Committee in charge of the affair consists of Seward J. Marsh '12, Chairman, Dwight H. Sayward '16, Don J. Edwards '16, Edward Elwell '15, Clarence Brown '14, and Harold Gilbert '13.

Bugle Board Completed

The election of Art Editor, which took place on December 7, completed the personnel of the 1924 Bugle Board. R. D. Curtis was selected for this position. The complete 1924 Bugle Board is as follows:

C. D. Rouillard, Editor-in-Chief.
W. G. Weymouth, Business Manager.

G. W. Rowe, Assistant Business Manager.

R. D. Curtis, Art Editor.

J. M. Brisebois, F. E. Cousins, J. H. Johnson, H. B. Lovell, E. L. Means, D. D. Needelman, A. P. Robinson, P. D. Smith and L. A. Woodruff, Associate Editors.

Gibbons Placed On All Eastern Team

Captain elect "Ted" Gibbons has been chosen by the athletic staff of the New York Sun as the best left end in the Eastern States. No other small college is represented in the selection of an all-Eastern football team for the season of 1922; and Gibbons is the only man selected from a Maine college.

The all-Eastern team named by the New York Sun:

Gibbons, Bowdoin left end
Eastman, Harvard left guard
Clark, Harvard center
Dickinson, Princeton right guard
Treat, Princeton right tackle
Lynch, Dartmouth right end
Piffann, Cornell quarterback
Owen, Harvard left halfback
Ramsey, Cornell right halfback
Kaw, Cornell fullback

Y. M. C. A. Man Awakens Interest In Social Work

During the past week Frederick H. Rindge, Jr., industrial secretary of the International Y.M.C.A., spent several days at the College making a survey of the possibilities for social service in the industrial field in Brunswick. He came under the auspices of the Bowdoin Y.M.C.A. and held several conferences with the Y.M.C.A. cabinet and with members of the Faculty who are particularly interested in this type of work. He also spoke before six economics classes and aroused so much interest that a large number of men volunteered for social service work in Brunswick. Several years ago classes were organized by the Y.M.C.A. in the local mills and College students conducted these classes. Plans are being made for a revival of this work, if the mill workers are sufficiently interested to join classes in shop mathematics, English, civics, and various other courses which would appeal to them. The authorities of the two largest mills are ready to co-operate to the fullest extent and a large number of students have volunteered to act as teachers. Several members of the Faculty have offered their services in outlining courses and supervising methods of teaching.

Tootell New Weight Champ

On last Wednesday afternoon, Frederic D. Tootell '23, broke all previous Bowdoin indoor records for the 36 pound weight throw. The previous record holder was Guy W. Leadbetter of the class of 1916 who heaved the weight 46 feet, nine and a half inches. Tootell bettered this by three feet, ten and a half inches, making the throw 50 feet, eight inches.

Tootell came to Bowdoin from Salem Depot, New Hampshire, in the fall of 1919. He was untrained athletically, having only his bulk to recommend him to Coach Magee. Jack believes that he can make an athlete out of any man if he has that man's co-operation. Tootell's size caught Jack's eye, and the present product was obtained through the big boy's confidence in his trainer. The first season was somewhat of a disappointment to Coach Magee. After a fall and winter of hard training he was entered in the Maine Intercollegiate. He did not qualify at this meet. Tootell made the best throw of his Freshman year with the 16 pound hammer, —97 feet, six inches.

His Sophomore year he failed because of poor footwork in the circle

(Continued on Page 3)

Brunswick Dramatic Club Play Tomorrow Evening

Tomorrow evening, at the Cumberland Theater, "Rollo's Wild Oat" will be presented by the Brunswick Dramatic Club. Quinby '23 is to have the lead, in the role of Rollo Webster. Several other students, and members of the faculty are in the cast.

The following is the cast:

Hewston Mr. MacCormick
Lydia Miss Briggs
Rollo Webster Mr. Quinby
Mr. Stein Mr. Farrar
Goldie MacDuff Mrs. Cushing
George Lucas Mr. Dean
Mrs. Park-Gales Mrs. Crawford
Whortley Camperdown, Mr. Jewett
Thomas Skitterling Mr. Colby
Aunt Lane Mrs. Howe
Horatio Webster Mr. VanCleave
Bella Miss Wheeler

Memorial Service To Professor Woodruff

The Chapel address last Sunday by President Sills, was in the form of a memorial for the late Professor Woodruff. President Sills began by saying that, in accordance with custom, and because it was wholly fitting, the college should take this occasion to unite in payment of tribute to Professor Woodruff, who for thirty-five years, up until a few days before his sudden death on November 19, had faithfully served and worked wholeheartedly for Bowdoin with unwavering devotion.

Professor Woodruff, said President Sills, could be termed a very real part of the institution, and although other men have taken his place and his work has been continued, we still miss his well-known figure, and we feel as though a true and trusted guide-post had been removed from our midst, leaving the task of going forward far more uncertain and insecure.

Professor Woodruff's life was a typical example of that of many teachers in schools and colleges: A brilliant undergraduate career, a fellowship abroad, a long period of faithful service as a teacher, raising his family and making his home, and perhaps editing a text book or two. The death of Professor Woodruff marks the closing of a useful, honorable, and honored life, and the passing of a man whose character was built on a patient conscience, a liberal spirit, and a kindly heart. The worth of a real man as he goes on through life is attested by adherence to his convictions, and Professor Woodruff never wavered in the support of what he believed right and just.

One thing that cannot fail to draw our admiration is the fact that the years took nothing from his eager, active spirit. It was characteristic of Professor Woodruff that he never objected to anything because it was new. He may be likened to ex-President Wilson in the manner in which he stood up to his convictions and followed the course which he believed right, whether it was the popular one or not. He was one of those rare men who do not try to hedge.

He was a good and earnest Christian, following humbly in the steps of the Master. He frequently read bits of the Testament to his students from the original Greek, and drew out from these passages all their subtlety of meaning. In a very real sense he walked humbly with his God.

(Continued on Page 2)

Football Finished Baseball Is Next

Prospects for a Successful Season
Bright—Tentative Schedule Is
Announced

This year's baseball schedule as arranged by Manager Brooks E. Savage is not as long as last year's, there being 22 games in all, including the exhibition game with Bates on April 19 and the Alumni game after the close of college, in June.

Manager Savage is planning two trips for the team this season. The Southern trip will take place during the Easter vacation and the New England trip will occur during the second week of May. Both of these trips include games with first-class ball teams that are capable in every department of the game.

The first game of the season will probably be with Johns Hopkins on March 31. This game opens the Southern trip. Other teams Bowdoin will meet on this trip are Princeton on April 4, Columbia on April 5, and on

(Continued on Page 4)

Tickets for Xmas Plays

Due to the fact that the Masque and Gown plans a musical revue at Ivy, the price of tickets to the Christmas plays this year has been raised slightly. The Masque and Gown will endeavor to raise the quality of the entertainment in proportion to price! Tickets will sell at 75 cents apiece and may be obtained from Manager Quinby from December 15 to 17 and later at Bert's. There will be a special college sale from 1.30 to 4.00 in the Manager's Room at the Gym on next Friday.

G. H. QUINBY, Manager.

ANNIE TALBOT COLE LECTURE DELIVERED BY BOWDOIN MAN

Edward P. Mitchell '71 Presents Plea for Preservation of
English in His Address, "The Chinook at the Gates"

The Annie Talbot Cole lecture this year was given by Edward Page Mitchell, of the class of '71, in Memorial Hall on the evening of December 5. Mr. Mitchell is editor of the New York Sun, and has been called the best living editorial writer in the English language. While in college, he was prominent in literary activities, rendering important service on both the Bugle and the Orient.

Mr. Mitchell's lecture was a plea for the preservation of our fast declining English language. The title of the address was "The Chinook at the Gates," but as Mr. Mitchell said, the general subject could be called the Artificial Language. He began by saying that in the presentation of his subject he was confronted with the serious difficulty of exhibiting the progressive degradation of the English language and of studying its pathological symptoms in relation to the beautiful ideals contemplated by the Annie Talbot Cole Foundation. Inasmuch as the purpose of these talks was to inculcate optimism in the outlook on the finer affairs of life, it would be necessary that, for one evening, Pessimism and Optimism should walk hand in hand.

Mr. Mitchell gave a brief outline of the artificial languages which have from time to time been "invented" by various aspiring individuals. First of these was Volapuk, the international language originated by a South German named Johann Martin Schleyer. His system of word construction was perfectly scientific and non-classic; it contained everything for the scientifically precise expression of thought, and once the system was apprehended, one could pick out his expressions as easily as he could call logarithms from his beloved Trigonometry book.

So easy was his system, that, "between breakfast and dinner time he had succeeded in erecting a vocabulary of seventeen thousand vocables, now fortunately all of them night forgotten." Such was the beginning of a movement which has since taken so many singular forms the world over, and which so directly concerns us at the present time.

For some years Herr Schleyer's Volapuk enjoyed a considerable publicity. It had disciples in all parts of the world, and there were innumerable conferences with the thought of recognizing Volapuk as the medium of inter-communication between the nations. Such signs displayed on Paris shop windows as "Volapuken," together with "Se Habla Espanol" and English spik here" indicate the prominence attained by this particular artificial language. Gradually, however, it faded away, and other languages came up to take its place. Among these latter were Bolak, the so-called Blue Tongue, concocted by Professor Leon Bolak of the Avenue Matakoff in the City of Light. It was as ridiculous as its predecessor, but it too had its disciples. The Bolak vocabulary was a masterpiece of consistency and condensation, but it had the minor fault of being practically unpronounceable, and its effect on the eye when printed is much like a code of ship signals. Bolak, was followed by Ro devised by the Reverend Edward P. Foster of Marietta, Ohio, and it likewise had its own corps of propagandists and organizers. Still later, and still more powerful, came the Esperanto of Dr. Esperanto of Warsaw. It is still in existence, and its adherents are far greater in number and prominence than were those of any of

(Continued from Page 3)

Football Schedule Is Completed

Ostergren To Confer With Squad
During Winter. Likely Additions
To Next Year's Team

The dates for the Maine championship football games next fall have been agreed on and the Bowdoin schedule is now complete. There will be three home games, those with Norwich, Colby and Bates. Bowdoin will meet no large teams this year, although offers of games were received from West Point, Dartmouth, Harvard and Yale. A two year contract has been signed with Amherst whereby they come to Brunswick in 1924. The schedule as finally completed is as follows:

September 22—Amherst at Amherst.

October 6—Wesleyan at Middle-town.

October 13—Norwich at Brunswick.

October 20—Colby at Brunswick.

October 27—Bates at Brunswick.

November 3—Maine at Orono.

Nov. 10—Tufts at Medford.

Coach Ostergren will keep in constant touch with the football men through the winter and will hold frequent conferences with them. He will devote his energy particularly to giving thorough instruction in tactics to prospective quarterbacks. The entrance of Frank Farrington, football and track man at Cony High will add to the back field one of the fastest men ever seen on a Maine gridiron. Farrington has been clocked at ten seconds flat in the one hundred yard dash on several occasions, and is a strong, heavy football man. Kern of Andover, the fourth of a family of brothers all of whom have been varsity football men at Bowdoin, will be a particular addition to the line. Kern has been a regular center at Andover and has been picked as all interscholastic center. He also plays guard.

The freshman-sophomore game showed Joe Garland '25, who is ineligible this year, as a back field man of exceptional ability. He is strong in every department of back field work, including punting. The great find of the year, however, is Elroy Dunphy, a freshman who had never played football when he entered college this fall from Freeport high school. He is a natural football player who hits the line and runs the ends like a veteran. He tore off several runs of from 10 to 30 yards against the strong sophomore team in the recent interclass game.

Beverly Men's Singing Club Concert

Excellent Chorus Appears in Memorial Hall—Glee Club Assists

On Friday evening last the Men's Singing Club of Beverly, Massachusetts, gave a pleasing concert. The Bowdoin Glee Club assisted the Beverly Club, the two clubs joining for the last number. The concert was under the auspices of the Saturday Club and the Music Department of the College.

In introducing the club, President Sills stated that in 1802, Bowdoin's first president came from Beverly. This was Joseph McKeen, who served from 1802-1807. With him he brought two boys, who graduated in the Class of 1806. One of these was George Thorndike, who planted the Thorndike Oak, which preserves his memory today in the center of the Campus.

The Beverly Club is a very flexible and well trained chorus. The voices were well blended, and the selections were rendered creditably. The Glee Club made its first appearance of the year at this concert and showed unusual promise. After the concert a very pleasing reception was given the club by the wives of the faculty members. At this a quartet from the club sang several fine selections.

The program follows:

Sea-Fever Andrews
Madrigal Stewart
The Men's Singing Club

Vittoria, Mio Core Carissimi
Mr. Charles A. Woodbury

Ride On arr. Crowley
J. O. Smart

Old Uncle Moon Scott
The Club

Lamento Gabriel Marie
Mr. Attilio Di Scipio

Trumpets Calderwood
The Club

Intermission

Robin Adair arr. Buck
The Club

Morning Mr. Owen Lowe

The Bellman Forsyth
Remember Now Thy Creator, Rhodes

The Club

Hungarian Rhapsody Mr. Attilio Di Scipio

In a Gondola Meyer-Helmund
The Bowdoin College Glee Club and
The Beverly Men's Singing Club.

Prof. E. H. Wass, conducting; Mr. Philip M. Hood, at the piano; Mr. Herbert Cole, Baritone Solo.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick



Established

Maine

1871

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

Frederick King Turgeson '23... Editor-in-Chief
G. Tobey Davis '24... Managing Editor
William Rowe '24... Managing Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Albert W. Tolman, Jr., '25... Alumni Dept.
F. A. Gerrard '23 L. B. Leighton '25
K. R. Philbrick '23 D. W. MacKinnon '25
G. H. Quinby '23 F. P. Perkins '25

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Elvin R. Latty '23... Business Manager
Lawrence Blackford '24... Assistant Manager
Glenn D. Chamberlain '24... Assistant Manager

All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Saturday noon preceding the date of publication. No anonymous contributions will be accepted. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for editorial only; the Managing Editor for news and make-up; the Business Manager for advertisements and circulation.

Entered at Post Office in Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Vol. LII Dec. 13, 1922. No. 20

News Editor for This Issue

G. Tobey Davis '24

Five Problems.

1. Shall we defer fraternity initiations until the second semester?
2. Shall we try any means of limiting an individual's activities?
3. Shall we change the method of electing managers?
4. How shall we help the Quill?
5. How shall we raise the scholastic grades?

For something like nine months the Orient has been suggesting various problems that face the student body. It has tried to cover these problems thoroughly, and thus hoped to arouse some discussion and possibly a little action.

That was obviously hoping for too much. We are all too much engrossed in the happenings of everyday, in our classes, our athletics, our other collegiate and extra-collegiate activities to give any thought except in passing to any of the problems that face us, until those problems become absolutely insistent.

Above are five actual problems. The first three suggest changes in our present system. Is one to think because nothing has been done with these, that the present system is satisfactory in its entirety? That is scarcely possible, for had there not been some demand for these changes they would never have been considered.

The fourth and fifth of the above problems call for suggestions. Everyone realizes the need of some help in both of these problems. They have both been dealt with in the Orient without result.

What do YOU think of these five problems? Do you think anything about them? Can you write your thoughts? Please let's have some discussion in these columns about these five, or any other problems, and then we can know what should be done, if anything.

These problems were discussed in editorials in the following numbers of the Orient:

1. Deferred initiations, October 4, 1922.
2. Limitation of activities, May 10, 1922.
3. Election of managers, November 15, 1922.
4. The Quill, October 27, November 8, November 15, 1922.
5. Scholarship, October 18, November 22, 1922.

Did you know that the Orient prints letters from any friend of the College on pertinent topics? How does the Student Council stand on the above problems?

A Proportionate Cut System.

While we like to think of our college as our alma mater, most of us feel that she is at times a little too maternal. Through the college itself, and through the fraternities, the college man is made to feel from the day he matriculates that he is driven to do certain things. His own individual sense of responsibility is never developed, because there is always someone to drive him on. While the European system is probably not at all suited to American undergraduate life, there are some ways in which this American maternalism might be advantageously slackened.

One obvious way in which Bowdoin College keeps its undergraduates tied to her apron strings, if the expression be allowed, is the present rigid cut system. What is the justification for holding each and every student to four cuts a semester and for putting him on probation if he overcuts? This system recognizes no difference between students, gives no reward for high work, and shows that the College

has no confidence in the individual's sense of responsibility.

In place of the present inflexible system, a system by which the number of cuts allowed a man would be dependent upon the quality of his work, could be adopted. There are two methods of handling this. One is that used at Dartmouth. By this the number of cuts allowed all undergraduates except Freshmen depends on the average made during the year before. A man doing poor work is thus kept rigidly at his courses, a man doing C work has a limited number of cuts, one doing B work more, and one doing A work the maximum. Or this might depend on the work of each semester instead of that of each year. Another method would make the number of cuts in each course dependent on the actual standing in the course. This method is not as practical because the actual standing of a man in a course varies very much from time to time, and because of the complicated details it would entail.

Such a system would give a reward to the man doing high work. It might prove an inducement to the man doing C work to do B work, for instance, and thus increase the scholastic grades of the College as a whole. It would develop a sense of responsibility among the high grade men, and not make them feel hampered and bound by inflexible rules.

Our present system gives no honor to a man doing good work until he graduates, and then no undergraduates know anything about it. Why not begin now and have a "Dean's List" of honor men and give them a reward by allowing them to manage their own class attendance. It is doubtful if there would be much more actual cutting with such a system than with the present one.

Mr. Edison and Dirty Work.

In view of the recent discussion promoted by Mr. Edison's declaration that college men object to doing dirty work, the following clippings may be of interest. Before reading them it will be well to remember that President Gray of Bates has assured Mr. Edison that Bates men do not object to such work. That makes hope spring more eternally, at least.

The following is from Neal O'Hara's column in the Boston Post. Although expressed in the most violent "Chinook," it is to the point:

"If this is Publicity Week at Edison factory, then Thomas has put it over with large crash. He chased that New Brunswick mystery off front pages and copped a few tons of pulp clippings himself. But it is tough that sophomores have to be dummies when Edison feels like pulling off grand slam. Tomasso is one of those boys that spring 160 high-powered conundrums on waifs that come looking for office boy jobs. You can't hop to work filling inkwells and cuspidors without knowing the name of Bluebird's barber and square root of Poland's floating debt. Tom is very fussy picking out co-workers. He would rather have non-collegiate moron that knew specific gravity of a blackjack than Rhodes scholar that knows enough to pull up awnings whenever it starts to rain.

"But when wizard says college boys sidestep dirty work, he yanks largest bone of the stupid season. It is straight guess that our leading miracle man has never piped football game. Extra added stab he donates to collagers is that they are lazy and addicted to sleep. Tom whines with authority on that indictment. He is guy that tears off four hours' snoring so he can get up early and invent new questions. But on theory that a dumb guy can answer, you can't blame those collagers for sleeping late."

The following is from the "Quadrangler" in the Boston Transcript:

"Although it characterizes Mr. Edison's opinion of college men as a sweeping generalization, the Engineering and Mining Journal-Press accords it at least sympathetic approval. We are, it declares editorially, particularly interested in what Mr. Edison says, because his impression coincides with that of a prominent mining engineer in the West, whose career has been used, on many occasions, as an object lesson to those who aspire to emulate the successful, and who has gone out of his way to provide employment in the mines under his control for college men seeking practical experience underground. The results, he admits frankly, have been uniformly disappointing. The students object to work, particularly dirty work. They expect, as Mr. Edison has discovered, to be 'promoted' in a few weeks. We suspect that the movies have something to do with this, for the successful engineer of the silver screen is invariably portrayed as a youthful individual who achieves the pinnacle of his ambition by doing something drastically clever at the right moment. College graduates, short of genius, are manufactured by the scenario writer have no counterpart in real life. We have only one preliminary suggestion to make to college authorities: The inculcation of a sense of intellectual humility among those of immature experience—an application of the fact that the real education of the graduate begins when he leaves college."

"The Quadrangler feels that the warning sounded by the Journal-Press is superfluous. The college men with whom he comes in contact know as

well as anyone that their education is not completed. They do have that intellectual humility which is described as being so desirable. Some of them, indeed, may be said to have almost too much of it. They lack that touch of aggressiveness which any employer wants in the men who work for him. As to the fact that they object to dirty work, that simply is not so as a general condition. Taken as a class they are, as they themselves state when they are looking for a job, willing to do anything. But they don't want to keep on doing that anything for ever. The Quadrangler would think less of them if they did."

The American University Union in Europe, through its branches in Paris and in London, exists for the purpose of aiding in every possible way American University men and women who are studying or travelling in Europe. Among the subscribing Colleges and Universities which maintain the American University Union is Bowdoin College.

In order that no student or graduate of Bowdoin College may come to England without knowledge of the location and purpose of this office the following notice from R. H. Simpson, the Executive Secretary, is herewith published:

"The American University Union, British Division, at 50, Russell Square, around the corner from the British Museum, is the headquarters in England of visiting American college men and women, who are invited to register immediately upon their arrival in London. Lists of lodgings, guide books, directories, public announcements and the catalogues of British and American Universities may be freely consulted here. The Director and his assistants are prepared also to put visiting students in personal touch with University and College officers and teachers anywhere in the United Kingdom and to secure admission."

The Bowdoin Club of Boston

On December 1 the Bowdoin Club of Boston held its regular monthly meeting at the University Club on 270 Beacon St., at seven p. m. Philip M. Clark, '04 presided at the dinner as well as at the business meeting which followed. The speaker was the District Attorney-elect of Essex County. At the business meeting it was voted that, as the doings of the college are not well known to these alumni, the secretary be charged with getting information every month and making a report at each meeting. The meeting adjourned about nine o'clock.

It would seem, from the standpoint of a member of the student body who attended that there were many things about this meeting which could have been improved. The speaker should have been a Bowdoin man and should have talked on the activities of the campus or on some subject which had to do with the college. The alumni are constantly being called on for financial aid and the college might show its appreciation by sending suitable members of the student body to the meetings of the alumni in the nearer cities, to tell them what we are doing with their money. On the other hand the alumni should feel it their duty to keep in touch with their Alma Mater by subscribing to the "Orient." This is a matter of but \$2.50 a year. However we look at it, it is apparent that we should keep in closer touch with the men who have gone before us out of Bowdoin, and also, that they should not be loathe to meet us at least halfway.

Rev. A. P. MacDonald

Rev. Alexander P. MacDonald, known all along the coast as superintendent and missionary of the Maine Seacoast Mission, dropped dead shortly after noon Monday, Dec. 4, as he was boarding the missionary boat Sunbeam, at Northeast Harbor. While he had complained of not feeling well his death came very unexpectedly.

For more than twenty years Mr. MacDonald had devoted his life to the physical, educational and spiritual needs of the people who live on the islands and at remote points along the Maine coast. He made periodic courses in the missionary boat and often emergency trips in which he relieved frequently dire necessity and which at times he undertook in the roughest and coldest weather.

Mr. MacDonald graduated from Bowdoin in the Class of 1891. He was born at Valleyfield, Prince Edward Island on December 25, 1865. Upon his graduation from Bowdoin he studied three years at Andover Theological Seminary. He has held Congregational pastorates in different Maine seacoast towns. In 1906 he was appointed Secretary and Missionary of the Maine Seacoast Mission, with his headquarters at Bar Harbor.

The officers of the Bowdoin Club of Buffalo are:

President: Christopher Toole '08.
Secretary: Philip L. Carl '15.

At CHANDLER'S

are Hockey Sticks, Skate and Shoe Combinations
Basket Ball Goods, New Models in Kaywoodie and
Milano Pipes, Christmas Cards and Christmas Gifts.

Memorial Service

(Continued from Page 1)

We may certainly account Professor Woodruff's life successful. A man's life is measured not by what he has, but by what he has done. He was a good man, who lived here in our college community for thirty-five years without having the slightest aspersion cast upon his name or stain upon his character. He went from our midst suddenly, as he would have wished to go, and he leaves behind to mourn him not only his family but also friends in all walks of life.

Though Professor Woodruff has gone from us forever, his spirit is still present, adding to the already rich history of Bowdoin the memory of another faithful servant, for he is part and parcel of this college for all time.

Resolution

WHEREAS, Our Heavenly Father in his infinite wisdom has taken from this life one of Bowdoin's most beloved professors, Frank Edward Woodruff, head of the Department of Greek,
AND WHEREAS, during his life Professor Woodruff displayed those sterling qualities of service in his devotion to the cultivation of the intellect, in his earnestness of purpose, in his sincerity of thought and action, and in his varied social and political activities,
BE IT RESOLVED, that we, The

THE CITIZENS LAUNDRY

Solicits your patronage.

CROSBY G. HODGMAN

HEAD AGENT

D. K. E. House Tel. 80

Bowdoin Club of Portland, an association of Bowdoin men, who in our college days were guided and inspired by his teachings and friendly advice, go on record as expressing our appreciation of his faithful service to the College, to the Town of Brunswick, and to the State of Maine.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the records of the Bowdoin Club of Portland, that a copy be sent to the wife of the deceased, and that a copy be sent to the newspapers and to the Bowdoin Orient for publication.

The Bowdoin Club of Portland,

Philip F. Chapman,

President,

Virgil C. McGorill,

Secretary.

- PASTIME -

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening

Marshall Neilan's "BITS OF LIFE"

First Bit: "Bad Samaritan." Second Bit: "Man who heard everything." Third Bit: "Hop." Fourth Bit: "The Strange Adventure." Four complete stories in one film. A cast or 14 Stars including Lou Chaney and Noah Beery.

"IN THE DAYS OF BUFFALO BILL"

Next Week, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Evenings

CHARLES FELTON PIDGIN'S

"QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER"

It Climbs Right Into the Band Wagon and is Sure Fire in its appeal. What a cast! Practically All Star!

Headed by... BLANCHE SWEET and JOHN BOWERS

Coming - House Peters in "Human Hearts"

CUMBERLAND

Friday and Saturday

John Barrymore Anna Q. Nilsson and Collen Moore in
Albert Payson Terhune's Remarkable Story

"The Lotus Eater"

Mr. & Mrs. Carter DeHaven in "Entertaining The Boss"

Monday and Tuesday

GEORGE WALSH AND MIRIAM COOPER IN

"SERENA"

A romance of old Spain.

At St. John in "All Wet" The Leather Pushers, Round 3

Wednesday and Thursday

Bebe Daniels, James Kirkwood, Raymond Hatton, and

Anna Q. Nilsson in "Pink Gods"

a story of the South African diamond mines.

PATHE NEWS. SENNETT COMEDY. PATHE REVIEW

ON CHRISTMAS DAY

We will have a Great Show for boys and girls from 8 to 80.
Booth Tarkington's "Penrod" with Wesley (Freckles) Barry.

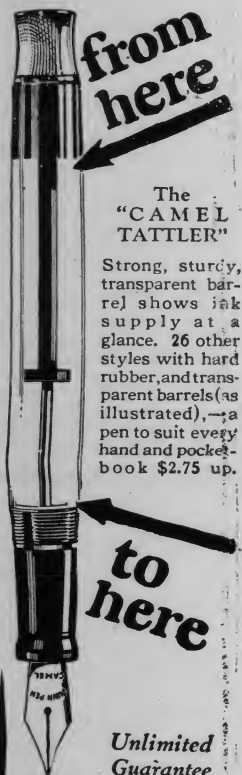
Buster Keaton in "The Blacksmith"

The Leather Pushers and Pathe News. How's That?

INK

THAT'S all there is in the marvelous self-filling Dunn-Pen; no rubber sac, but just ink—ink for writing thousands and thousands of words.

The Dunn-Pen holds several times more ink than any rubber sac self-filling pen of the same size, and is free from the rubber sac troubles of rotting, cracking and leaking.



Unlimited Guarantee

Your absolute satisfaction is assured by the most sweeping guarantee ever written for a fountain pen.

AT THOMPSON'S MUSIC STORE

The marvelous
DUNN-PEN

The Fountain Pen with the Little Red Pump-Handle



A Regular Camel for Ink Goes a month without a drink

ALUMNI NOTICE.

Bowdoin 1923 Calendars \$1.45
W. C. Mason, D.K.E. House

The Atlantic Monthly announces that during the coming year Charles Boardman Hawes '11 will contribute a series on old whaling days and whaling ways, pointed with tales of dramatic intensity.

Annie Talbot Cole Lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

the previous languages. Only a week ago, a report of the activities of the League of Nations contained the following:—"The crying need is for an auxiliary international language," and the important question is whether Esperanto or something else shall be chosen, for until this problem is solved, neither the League of Nations nor any other international organization can hope to do its work well."

From these artificial languages, Mr. Mitchell went on to the Chinook. "The Chinook jargon is a composite of English, the Canadian French, and the Indian of the Chinook, the Wasco, and a few other dialects, with a slight Celestial infusion of what we call pigeon-English. It was built up by natural process in the earlier years of the last century as a medium of communication between the trappers and the traders and the coast and interior tribes of the Pacific Northwest. The hardy employees of the Hudson Bay Company knew it. The men sent out to furs by the original John Jacob Astor used it in their transactions with the coast Indians. It flourished for fifty or seventy-five years and then disappeared.

Mr. Mitchell then gave a number of instances of Chinook words, and their derivation. A great many Chinook words are purely imitative, such as "tik-tik" for watch, for instance. The Chinook constructions and phrasing are very primitive. In the whole language there are but five or six hundred words,—not even as many as were contained in Schleyer's Volapuk. Another peculiarity of the Chinook is that it completely discards the articles, "a," "an," and "the." To continue in Mr. Mitchell's own words, "It also disregards the distinctions between parts of speech, being both grammatically and employing the same word as a noun, as a verb, as an adjective, or an adverb, or even as a preposition or an interjection. In this peculiarity, and in several others, the old Chinook we have been considering closely resembles the new Chinook, sometimes called Headline English.

"Not long ago, Professor Brander Matthews of Columbia, amiable critic, and, in his own writings and by his salutary influence, one of the safeguards of proper literary form, commenting upon some words of concern about the future of newspaper English and its possible effect upon the speech of the common people, did the person now speaking the honor to single him out as an example of unnecessary anxiety in this respect. The gist of Professor Matthews's remarks, as I recall them, was that our language owed much of its sustained vitality to the picturesque innovations of the slang-maker and the headline artist and the short-cuts and neologisms that are constantly winning their way from the lingo of the man on the street to the academic recognition by the dictionaries; so that instead of being a yellow peril to white English they become a welcome addition to our linguistic equipment. I hope I am fairly stating Professor Matthews's theorem.

"Up to a certain point I agree with him most agreeably. But the sort of neologisms that reach up to that point is not precisely the sort that I am driving at. There is a broad difference between the occasional introduction of a dash of pimento and the adulteration of the whole dish with verdigris. There is a vast difference between architectural changes which are merely external and decorative, and those which menace the stability of the structure by replacing with rotten, wormy timber the old, solid foundation of granite. To vary the figure, it is quite true that the language we speak, is a melting pot of high potency for adoption and assimilation; just as the institutions of our republic are an efficient melting pot for alien arrivals in citizenship. Yet it no more follows that the ability of the language to withstand the infiltration of Chinook elements is unlimited than that the national genius is prepared to take care of and rejoice in an unrestricted anarchist incursion.

"Just as certain as I am that the square of the hypotenuse of a right angled triangle equals the sum of the squares on the other two sides, just so strongly am I convinced, by observation in the particular shop where I have been for fifty years interned, that in the steady growth of the two minor sides, the side of pinchback slang and the side of Chinookian headline English, there is real cause for alarm and real reason for vigilant and loyal resistance in the respect of the respectable hypotenuse."

Mr. Mitchell then went on to show the contrast between our modern day jazz-style of writing and the old pieces of real literature by reading first a selection from "Hyperion," and then a selection from the present day "Punch-and-Pep-Fellow." It could scarcely be conceived, Mr. Mitchell commented, that Longfellow, if he were writing today, would stoop to decorate his romances in such an inglorious fashion. No easier would it be to imagine Elijah Kellogg going to the street corner to borrow ginger for his vocabulary. One can not imagine such a thing of Sergeant S. Prentiss, the Bowdoin-bred orator whose freshmen speech in Congress enthralled for three days a cynical House and ordinarily bored gallery;

of Leonard Wood's stately English, or of William DeWitt Hyde's ethics and didactics in fine inflexible style, or of any of a long line of prime writers and speakers that for more than a century have been building this college's reputation for worthwhile sentiment informed with dignity, and clarity, and grace, and rhetoric.

From our present jazzed literature, Mr. Mitchell turned to the menace of the existent headline English upon the daily readers of the newspaper. It is unnecessary to repeat the examples of distorted English which he presented as instances of the atrocities that are daily being perpetuated upon this old language of ours. Most of us are only too familiar with headline customs to require a repetition of these examples.

"The extremes of absurdity in headline English," continued the speaker, "are products of individual mal-information rather than of systematic mal-information. They do not point to the source of the danger. They carry their own correction. They are not likely to be imitated widely, or to affect the general practice. Therefore I would confine my serious exhibit to such examples as illustrate the real infection: the tendency to dwindle the vocabulary from the hundred or more words available in the dictionary to a pocket sized lexicon, like that of the Chinook, consisting of words available in the narrow space of the headline. Then comes the absolute repudiation of word values; the elimination of orderly syntax; the slow benumbing of fidelity to ancient standards. All these dire changes are insidiously impressed upon the consciousness and the subconsciousness of millions of impressionable, indifferent, and imitative minds, day after day, year after year, by thousands of otherwise respectable American newspapers, merely because their columns are so wide.

"We get an immediate answer to the first question, a fair and square answer, I think, in the bloodless, spineless, nerveless creations which have been too wearisomely inspected this evening. These artificial languages, from Chinook and Volapuk to headline jargon, illustrate the awful process of aridization, ossification, disintegration, dissolution. They indicate that the answer to the second question is the consequent disordering of thought and semi-paralysis of intellectual power.

"For it is, to a far greater degree than we are accustomed to realize, the word that begets the idea, rather than the idea that engenders the word. Perhaps the theory is not altogether flattering to the pride of literary paternity,—or maternity,—but how many mental concepts are handed over to the dictionary, the thesaurus, or the book of quotations, inchoate, nebulous, platitudinous in the extreme, or that in poetic utterance are but half formed till the necessities of rhyme take charge of them, become rounded into completeness, polished off into brilliancy, transmuted into precious metal by the alchemy of word seeking in the very last stages of composition.

"With a depleted vocabulary and a dulled instrument of expression there is bound to be impairment of intellect itself. A pauper lexicon, a crippled syntax, denote a poor brain, and that is why I am asking you to believe with me that peril to the speech of our people by lapse into one or another of the artificial lingo threatens the mental efficiency behind the speech.

"Heaven bless this splendid old tongue of ours, this priceless possession of ours, and keep it forever intact. The concentrated curses of Erzulphus, and of every other really efficient wielder of obfuscation, upon all who would wittingly lend mouth or pen to its overthrow. And Heaven safeguard Bowdoin, to whom I have come back with love and admiration, as to a sanctuary and stronghold of English undefiled, to point out on the horizon this dual detachment of the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, the Jazz and the Chinook, bringing corruption and famine, riding wild to impoverish and smite, and to Bowdoin's children only one word more, and that is withstand!"



ROBERT T. PHILLIPS
Quarterback

Tootell

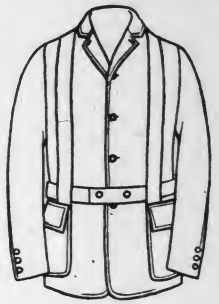
(Continued from Page 1)

and again failed to place in the Maine Intercollegiate. His best throw that year with the 16 pound hammer was 110 feet.

His Junior year, after devoted practice, Tootell began to show real form. Coach Magee says that at this time Tootell had developed to the stage where all his muscles were coordinating. At the Brown-Bowdoin Meet at Providence, he heaved the 16 pound hammer 149 feet, 11 1/2 inches and thereby made a new record for the Brown field. The same year he won the 16 pound hammer throw in the Maine Intercollegiate at Waterville, with a throw of 148 feet, 10 inches. In this same meet he won the shot events and placed second in the discus throw. He secured for Bowdoin 13 points, which made him high point winner. Next he won the N. E. I. A. A. meet, with a throw of 157 feet, 11 1/2 inches, thereby breaking Leadbetter's record of 155 feet, four inches. He competed in the I.C.A.A.A.A. meet in the Harvard Stadium and placed fourth with 155 feet eight inches. Then he competed in the Junior and Senior N. A. A. U. Championship meet at Newark, New Jersey, against the best hammer men of this country. Tootell was first in the Junior meet, with 158 feet, 11 inches, his best throw to date, and which is very near the N.A.A.U. Junior record. The next day he fell off in the Senior meet with but 154 feet, six inches, yet placed third.

In the spring Coach Magee will have him specialize in the hammer event, as he seems to show more promise in this direction. Jack predicts that it is possible for Tootell to be the next American hammer champion. He will enter him in the 35 pound hammer throw in the Intercollegiate Championships in Madison Square Garden, New York City on the third of March. Baker of Princeton won last year with 47 feet, 10 inches. Tootell has already bettered this record by three feet. Jack also predicts that Tootell will give any weight man in the country a run for his money. The present 16 pound hammer throw record is held by Johnny Mechant of the University of California with 171 feet.

This is the second record that Tootell has broken and he is still going strong. His work shows what a first-class coach can do when coupled with the absolute co-operation of the athlete.



Popular Four-Button Norfolk

AGAIN the Norfolk comes to the fore. Conservatively fashioned in line and fabric it has won the instant favor of modern dressers everywhere.

\$40

Norfolks are an all 'round good suit for whatever purpose you may choose to wear them—travel—business—or sport. They may be had with knickers to match in three and four piece suits.

Benoit's

Talk It Over At Home

A Christmas Vacation Suggestion To Seniors

THIS is your last year in college. This is your last Christmas vacation.

Your career after graduation is a question that you will want to talk over with the folks at home. They will be even more interested than you are. Now is the time to do it.

The John Hancock has in its field organization producers who began as life insurance men immediately after graduation and have made a conspicuous success of it.

Why waste time trying out something else which looks "just as good" and then come into the life insurance work to compete with the man who got into the game from the start?

Talk it over at home and remember that you can get information and helpful advice by addressing

Agency Department

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

"LET'S GET ACQUAINTED"



CLUB EMBLEMS BANNERS
CLASS PINS PENNANTS
ATHLETIC MEDALS
COMMITTEE BADGES
PRIZE CUPS

Excellent Workmanship—Prompt Deliveries
Lowest Prices—Satisfaction Guaranteed
Correspondence Invited

THE CLOVER SPECIALTY CO.

296 BROADWAY, NEW YORK
Phone Worth 0248

PRINTING

of Quality

Always in the lead
for snap and style**Wheeler Print Shop**
Town Building, Brunswick, Maine**ALLEN'S
DRUG STORE****COLLEGE HAIRCUTS**

A Specialty

SOULE'S BARBER SHOP
188 Maine StreetWe carry a large assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Cheese, and Fancy Cookies**DAVIS' MARKET**

Next To Star Lunch

A 12 1/2 per cent. reduction on all Cigarettes in
Carton Lots

Get Your:

KODAKS and SUPPLIES

at

WEBBER'S STUDIO

Order Your

CHERRY TREES

Early for the House Party Decorations

THE PRISCILLA SHOP

Tel. 437-W

Everything in Footwear

Goodyear Shoe Repairing

ROBERTS' SHOE STORE

W. E. ROBERTS, '07

We Carry the Largest Assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Cheese, and Fancy Cookies
Biscuits of all kinds east of
Portland**TONDREAU BROS. CO.**87 Maine St. Tel. 135-137.
Branch Store—2 Cushing St.—Tel. 16.

Special Bargains in Hart, Schaffner & Marx

SUITS and OVERCOATS**J. W. & O. R. PENNELL**One Price Spot Cash Clothiers
72 Maine St. Tel. 16-M**A. W. HASKELL, D. D. S.****W. F. BROWNE, D. D. S.****DENTISTS**

Over Postoffice. Brunswick, Me.

HOME-COOKED CANDIES

and ICE CREAM

HOME COOKING**MORTON'S CAFE****YOUNG MEN'S
CLOTHES**Models and Patterns
Pleasing to College MenFour Button Suits
Norfolk Suits
English Top Coats
Raglan OvercoatsEnglish Wool Hosiery
Collar Attached Shirts
Suede Leather Shirts
Scotch Wool Sweaters

AT POPULAR PRICES

Desmond-HoweOPP. KIETH'S THEATER
478 Congress St., Portland, Me.**Baseball Is Next**

(Continued from Page 1)

April 7 West Point. Tentative arrangements have been made with other colleges for games but cannot be announced at this time.

On Patriots' Day, April 19, Bowdoin will play an exhibition game with Bates at Lewiston. On May 5 the University of Maine will invade Brunswick and the following week the team will leave for the New England trip. On this trip Bowdoin will play five games, three of which have already been secured. Wesleyan will be Bowdoin's opponent on May 8, Harvard the 9th and Tufts on the 11th.

Returning from the New England trip Bowdoin will journey to Orono to play the Maine ball-tossers on May 16th. A week from the Maine game comes the Colby game and on May 26 at Portland Tufts again meets Bowdoin.

The game on Ivy Day with Bates will be played on June 1 and the Alumni game will be played on some date around June 20.

It is practically understood that Coach Ben Houser will coach the team this year. Many of last year's letter men have returned and many of last year's second-string men will also be available this spring. Captain Joe Smith will hold down his old position at third base and Francis Hill will be on first. Mal Morrell will probably do the major part of the catching assisted by Blake. George Davis and Albert Gibbons will contend for the second base position and Nichols, a last year's second-string man, will be out again this year for an infield berth. The brunt of the pitching will fall on Fred Walker, although Rupert Johnson is capable of turning in good results. Southwick and H. Hildreth will be out again this year for the pitching staff. In the field will be Dave Needelman, Red Jones and Asa Small.

Prospects for a winning team are bright this year. The schedule is not a hard one nor a long one. The games are on the whole with nines that favorably compare with the Bowdoin baseball team and they are far enough apart so that the team will not be worn out in the middle of the season. Everything points to a winning team that will at least equal the record of last year.

Professor Stanwood addressed the State Street Church Men's Club of Portland at its last meeting on the "Papyri of Orinchus."

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Brunswick, Maine

Capital, \$50,000.

Surplus and Profits, \$100,000

Student Patronage Solicited.

For a Good Luncheon

GO TO

BUTLER'S**The Cumberland Barber Shop**

Opp. Cumberland Theatre.

Make an Old Face Look Like New

CARL H. MARTIN

Cleansing, Dyeing, Pressing and Alterations.

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE BY BROWNING KING CO.
4 ELM STREET**LYMAN B. CHIPMAN**

Pure Food Shop

Wholesale

Retail

574 Congress St., Portland, Me.

A. A. St. PIERRE

Caterer for College Parties

At Morton's Cafe

THE SPEAR FOLKS

ICE CREAM and CONFECTIONERY

Lunches Served

**Baseball Managers Meet
To Fix State Series Dates**Maine College Games Arranged By
State Board of Managers—Looking
To Closer Organization

The first meeting of the four Maine colleges ever held to discuss matters concerning the Maine State baseball championship was held Saturday, November 25, at 10:30 o'clock at the Augusta House, Augusta.

All of the four Maine colleges were represented. Manager Brooks E. Savage and Ben Houser were Bowdoin's representatives. Manager A. Galen Eustis and Athletic Director C. Harry Edwards came from Colby. Bates sent Manager Wade and Athletic Director Cutts, while Manager R. M. Hutchinson represented the University of Maine.

At this meeting the formation of the Maine Intercollegiate Baseball Association was discussed but nothing definite was decided. It was agreed, however, that next spring a meeting of the managers should be called to arrange the schedule for the year after next, to avoid this year's difficulties.

Then the question of this year's schedule came up and the four managers got together and made up the following schedule:

April 19—Bowdoin vs. Bates at Lewiston. (Exhibition).

19—Maine vs. Colby at Waterville. (Exhibition).

May 2—Maine vs. Bates at Lewiston.

2—Colby vs. Bowdoin at Brunswick.

5—Maine vs. Bowdoin at Brunswick.

9—Bowdoin vs. Colby at Waterville.

11—Bates vs. Maine at Orono.

16—Maine vs. Bowdoin at Orono.

19—Bowdoin vs. Bates at Lewiston.

23—Bowdoin vs. Colby at Waterville.

June 26—Colby vs. Maine at Orono.

1—Bowdoin vs. Bates at Lewiston.

2—Maine vs. Colby at Waterville.

6—Colby vs. Bates at Lewiston.

Alumni Notes

1869—Judge Clarence Hale, former presiding justice of the U. S. District Court of Maine, is accompanying James C. Hamlen of Portland on his trip to Brazil to represent the State of Maine at the great Brazilian Industrial Exposition. Judge Hale and Mr. Hamlen left Portland on Dec. 4.

1918—H. Tobey Mooers, American consul to the Azores, has recently been promoted in rank and transferred to the city of Lisbon, Portugal. Mr. Mooers was transferred to the Azores from Scotland a little over two years ago.

Track News

The following Relay schedule has been arranged:

B.A.A. Games, at Boston, Feb. 3.

Melrose Games, at New York, March 1.

Wilcox Games, at Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 28.

Pennsylvania Relay Carnival, at Philadelphia, April 27-28.

This year the team has for a nucleus the veterans, Steve Palmer, Cy Webster, and Don Mason.

Palmer is the oldest of the trio. In his freshman year, he won the 660 yard handicap at the B.A.A. meet. The same year he was a member of the Freshman relay team that defeated Bates. His Sophomore year he made the relay team being one of the fastest in the time trials. He ran as lead man on the team that defeated Williams. The spring of that year Coach Magee shifted him from the 220 to the 440 and he placed second in the Maine State Meet at Bowdoin, coming in after Captain Hunt. Last year he was again the lead off man on the team that again defeated Williams. In the spring Coach Magee shifted him to the 220 yard low hurdles. He won his heat in the trials but failed in the final event, having pulled a tendon after leading by several yards.

The following new men have been reported for relay:

Westcott '23, Butler '23, Hardy '24, Lavigne '24, Plaisted '24, Bosworth '25, Goodhue '25, Hanlon '25, C. Hildreth '25, McPartland '25, Nevins '25, Thompson '26, Hamilton '26.

NEW LINE OF MUFFLERSBrushed Wool and Silk
Good Values at \$1.50, \$2, \$3**E. S. BODWELL & SON**
Brunswick, Maine.

KODAKS "Our Soda Fountain Speaks For Itself" CIGARS

SUMNER C. DAVIS, JR.

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST

633 Congress St., Opp. Lafayette Hotel

PORTLAND, MAINE

Formerly Simmons & Hammond

SODA "We do not recommend Patent Medicines but CANDY
if you want them we sell at cut prices"**THE CONGRESS SQUARE HOTEL**

350 ROOMS

HENRY P. RINES, President

Special attention to dinner parties and banquets.

PORTLAND, MAINE

FOR WINTER WEAR

Correct Evening Clothes, Sack and Sport Suits.

Overcoats and Ulsters

Mr. H. L. McGowan will make frequent trips to

Bowdoin showing complete lines of samples.

HASKELL & JONES CO.
PORTLAND**Biology Club Holds****Initiation Meeting**Ten Men Made Members of This
Active Campus Association

The Biology Club held its initiation meeting at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House Thursday evening, November 23. This meeting was valuable and enjoyable for the members. The following men were initiated: E. S. Ridlon '23, A. J. Westcott '23, F. A. Dunham '24, I. W. Jarline '24, R. F. Johnston '24, D. D. Needelman '24, R. T. Phillips '24, P. L. Phillips '25, H. B. Preble '25 and R. F. Sullivan '25. The full membership of the club is eighteen.

After the initiation a business meeting was held. The new certificate of enrollment was handed out. This was drawn by Westcott and the Biology

Club wants to take this opportunity to thank him most heartily for it.

At the business meeting it was voted to take a trip on November 28 to the Biology Club Cabin, which is situated in the woods near Brunswick.

The next meeting of the club will be held sometime after Christmas and at this meeting a paper will be read on the subject, "The Beaver."

Refreshments were served following the completion of the business meeting. Enthusiasm ran high throughout the evening and all indications point to a successful year for the club and a profitable year for its members.

Next Sunday, December 17th, the speaker at Chapel will be President Gray of Bates College.

Professor Ham was the speaker at a recent meeting of the Bates Round Table, a Bates Faculty discussion club which meets fortnightly.

AN XMAS SUGGESTION**BOWDOIN BEAR SKIN**

The BEAR'S three best issues are coming—

**Xmas
Soph Hop
Ivy****FULLY
OLLY
ARCE
ANTASY
COLISHNESS**

A Magazine of College Humor for all who have College Interests

BOWDOIN BEAR SKIN—

Please send the BEAR SKIN to:

Enclosed find \$1.00 reduced rate for three issues.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LII.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1922.

NO. 21

Intercollegiate Rifle Association Is Strong

The following article is taken from material sent to the Orient by Peter P. Carney, of the Intercollegiate Rifle Association. This sketch was written by C. P. Williams, Vice-President of the Intercollegiate Rifle League, and Captain of this year's Yale Rifle Team. Members of the College may find the outline of the work done by the Association of considerable interest. Bowdoin was a member last season. The article follows:

"Since the close of the great war small-bore rifle shooting has become a prominent minor sport in many of the American and Canadian colleges and universities. Over fifty institutions have affiliated themselves with the National Rifle Association, and have participated in its annual intercollegiate matches, and in addition many of the college teams have carried heavy schedules of dual meets in which conspicuous records have been made.

"Among the more prominent competitors in last season's shooting, were the University of Pennsylvania, winners of the National Rifle Association's Intercollegiate Match for 1922; Norwich University, which has been producing teams of championship calibre for the past five years; Yale, which won eighteen of its twenty dual matches and decisively defeated Oxford and McGill in international shoots; Dartmouth, Princeton, Georgetown, M.I.T., Drexel Institute of Philadelphia, Iowa State, the University of Washington and the University of California. Many other institutions, small as well as large, made creditable records, for rifle shooting is a sport in which the small colleges have equal opportunities with the 'big fellows,' and often furnish unexpected upsets.

"Rifle shooting is unique in being the only college sport in which it is unnecessary for the opposing teams to meet on the same field. As the bulk of the shooting is done on indoor ranges, weather conditions may be neglected, and the match can be carried on with each team shooting on its home range and exchanging scores by telegraph. Thus it is possible to carry on intersectional matches without the expense of travel to a common meeting place, so that the schedule of an Eastern college rifle team may throw it into competition not only with its neighboring rivals, but with the leading universities of the South, the West, Canada, and Great Britain. For example, in the past two seasons the Yale Rifle team had met in competition not only Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, and Cornell, with whom the University competes in many of its major and minor sports, but also Alabama Polytechnic, Iowa State University, the University of Washington, McGill University of Montreal, and Oxford University. With the latter, Yale holds an annual match conducted with the help of the trans-Atlantic cables. Of course, under such conditions controversies and close decisions on scoring frequently arise, and in these the headquarters of the National Rifle Association at Washington is looked to as the final arbiter. However, during the last two years the need has been felt of a distinctive college organization for standardizing intercollegiate shooting conditions, with the result that in the spring of 1921 the Princeton, Yale and Columbia managements met to form an Intercollegiate Association of Affiliated Rifle Clubs, open for membership to all college rifle clubs affiliated with the National Rifle Association. During the season of 1922 its membership included fourteen colleges and universities—Bowdoin, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, George Washington University, Norwich, Princeton, Syracuse, University of California, University of Maine, University of Pennsylvania, University of West Virginia, Utah Agricultural College, and Yale.

(Continued on Page 4)

Professor H. C. Bell Tells of European Tour

In his recent tour of Europe, Professor Herbert C. Bell, Thomas Brackett Reed Professor of History and Political Science, was able to make numerous observations on the political and economic conditions in the countries he visited. The information which he has given to the Orient in regard to the colleges and universities of Germany should be of especial interest to all members of the College.

Professor Bell first took the Mediterranean cruise on which he visited Algiers, Gibraltar, Genoa, and other places. At Genoa he was disappointed at not being able to attend the Conference, which had been postponed. He went from Italy to Switzerland and thence to Southern Germany where he learned a great deal concerning the conditions in that section of Europe.

The living conditions are extremely bad in Southern Germany, especially in the case of the people on salaries, on account of the exchange rate. There is real suffering among the poorer classes due to the lack of food. The pay of all working classes is small. College professors receive in our money approximately \$300 a year and teachers in the very best schools receive \$150 in our money. Although one can buy more with an American dollar in Germany than in America the pay of college professors and school teachers is not enough to keep them going.

The German universities are filled to overflowing with students, many of them so poor that they would not be able to stay in the universities if it were not for the "freitische," free eating places. The food is poor at these places, which are supported by subscriptions collected by the students. The fraternities in the German Universities are flourishing as they did before the war.

Professor Bell was told that the German feeling towards America was very friendly. The Germans are very, very anxious to be on the best of terms with America and they still do not see why we feel toward them as we do. They do not think that they were responsible for the war. The Germans are now very friendly to England, saying that the English have treated them squarely. But they hate the French. They talk openly of a war when they will fight France and win!

This resentment toward the French comes from the loss of Alsace-Lorraine and from the fact that the French are using black troops on the Rhine. The greatest cause is the fact that they think France is not so much interested in getting reparations as she is in holding Germany down. The Germans say that the policy of the French government is to make Germany sign agreements to pay a little more than she is able to. Under the treaty France can occupy part of German territory until all reparations are paid. The Germans do not want war but they consider a war with France an absolute necessity. The Germans claim that they will never be free until they get at France.

The German Republic is not popular. It was adopted to get better terms from the Allies and without this purpose the Republic would probably not have been established. The endurance of the Republic may depend on success in getting out of a revision.

The feeling in Germany is that it is impossible to be loyal to a country. The Germans are accustomed to respect a man with a past and the President of the Republic is a harness maker by trade. How can anyone be loyal to a man without a past, say the Germans.

While in France Professor Bell followed the Southern trip taken last Spring by the Bowdoin Baseball Team in the Paris Herald and in London this fall he read in the same paper

(Continued on Page 4)

Collection For The Poor

Thursday morning there will be a silver collection taken by the Y. M. C. A. as the men are leaving chapel to help supply Christmas dinners for the poor of Brunswick and Topsham and to provide candy for the children.

Sunday Chapel

Last Sunday President Clifton D. Gray of Bates College delivered the chapel address. His talk was on the great importance of learning to really think. President Gray said that this is the fundamental purpose of a college education, and that colleges are not intellectual filling stations where one gets so much Greek or so much mathematics crammed into his head from intellectual pipe lines. This is the passive theory of education. President Gray says that we of today are inclined to accept as great men those who do not really think. Mr. Lytton Strachey, the well known English publicist, has said of Lord Northcliffe that he doubts that he ever thought. There are very few newspapers published for those and read by those who really think. There are more published for those who think they think, and the greater number of papers read and printed in this country are for those who either do not think at all, or let others do their thinking for them. When we consider the prominence of Lord Northcliffe in the field of journalism we realize that his fellow countryman's condemnation reached to a tremendous field, rather than to one man.

The first essential of the art of real thinking, the President said, is to learn to think through. Everyone is inclined to, and often does, fall back on generalization. This is dangerous. We are careless in the choice of our words and though they do not exactly portray our thoughts, we take the course of least resistance, and vagarize. We use the same words for two wholly different ideas. Too often rhetoric is a substitute for logic. These do not make for clear thinking. Superficial thinking is the vein of the twentieth century. Real thinking means thinking straight. There is a great gulf between the beginning and the conclusion. Many who are inclined to be crooked thinkers avoid this gulf, and others accept what someone else has thought out for them. Real thinking does not only call for thinking through and thinking straight, but also for thinking right. The President quoted Roosevelt in his Autobiography as having said, "What we need is to turn out of our colleges young men with an ardent conviction of the right." A college like Bowdoin, rich in tradition, should and does recognize this as a moral right. President Gray went on to say that there is no such thing as expediency in dealing with the truth, that right thinking loves the truth. It is true that conviction minus character makes weaklings of men. Therefore both conviction and character are essential to real thinking and may be considered the greatest requisites of real thinking.

Musical Clubs Chosen

Definite announcements of the program which has been outlined for the combined Musical Clubs has not yet been made but several of the trips have now been virtually decided upon. Among those which are being planned is the Maine trip, which will take place about the ninth of February. This trip will include a visit to Skowhegan, and another to Augusta. Previous to this will probably come a trip to Boston, Portsmouth and Providence. The Southern trip, which will come still later in the year, will be featured by a concert in Philadelphia.

Plans are being completed whereby the big club will go to New York on March 3rd to take part in the intercollegiate competition which will be held there. In addition to participa-

(Continued on Page 3)

STUDENT COUNCIL DECIDES ON IMPORTANT REFERENDUM

Questions of Election of Managers and of Changing Bowdoin Song to Be Decided in January

On last Thursday evening a meeting of the Student Council was held at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house, for the purpose of discussing various affairs relating to college activities. Among the principal matters discussed was a new system for electing student managers and a proposition to change the official college song from "Bowdoin Beata" to "Rise Sons of Bowdoin." It was finally decided to bring both points up for a general vote of the student body sometime after the Christmas holidays.

The proposed plan for the new method of electing managers provides that the entire vote of the student body shall count as one vote; the vote of the coach, trainer, manager, and captain as one vote; and the vote of the team as one vote, making three votes in all. There are many reasons which argue for a change in the present system. In the first place, the student body, in whom the choice now rests, is utterly incapable of determining the proper man for the position, and favoritism and general popularity, rather than true worth, are the deciding factors in such an election. Consider how much more sensible is a system whereby the choice shall be made by men who are familiar with the work done by each candidate, and who know the exact capabilities of each aspirant. Such a system would place the decision upon a basis of ability, as it should be, and not upon the foundation of popularity. The manager is essentially a business man, and as such he should be the most efficient man in college, not the most popular.

The plan as worked out by the Student Council, then, embodies all the best principles which should feature in the selection of the manager. It provides that two of the three votes shall be cast by the men who have had the opportunity to observe the candidates at work, and who should know who will be best able to carry on the work of managing the team. The coach, trainer, captain and manager have all carefully followed the assistant managers through the season, and are familiar with the amount and kind of work which they have done. The team, moreover, has also had the experience of going through a season under the direct care of the assistant managers, and through their observations they have acquired an inside knowledge of the real worth of the aspirants. The desires of the student body are not disregarded altogether, however, and their choice of the men who shall manage their athletic teams is embodied in the vote possessed by them as an aggregate whole.

The question of changing the official college song from "Bowdoin Beata" to "Rise Sons of Bowdoin" is another matter which has caused some serious discussion. It was thought by the Student Council that "Rise Sons of Bowdoin" is, perhaps, more representative of Bowdoin than the one which now holds the official position. The music of the latter is not a Bowdoin production, while the music of "Rise Sons of Bowdoin" was composed by Professor Burnett. Not only is this song more essentially a Bowdoin song than the other, but it is, really, more appropriate as the official college air. The "Alma Mater" is generally a very impressive and grave song, and there can be no doubt that "Rise Sons of Bowdoin" surpasses "Bowdoin Beata" in this respect. The change, at any rate, is worthy of discussion, and the Student Council has deemed it of sufficient importance to bring before a referendum of the student body.

The problem of the "Quill," which for some time past has been a source of considerable discussion, was also investigated by the Student Council.

"Rise, Sons of Bowdoin"

Music by Professor Burnett.

Rise, sons of Bowdoin, praise her fame,
And sing aloud her glorious name,
To Bowdoin, Bowdoin lift your song,
And may the music echo long
O'er whispering pines and campus fair
With sturdy might filling the air:

Bowdoin, from birth the nurturer of men,
To thee, we pledge our love again,
again.

While now amid thy halls we stay
And breathe thy spirit day by day,
O may we thus full worthy be
To march in that proud company
Of poets, statesmen and each son
Who brings thee fame by deeds well done:

Bowdoin, from birth the nurturer of men,
To thee, we pledge our love again,
again.

And when in future wand'rings we
Shall fainting yearn for glimpse of thee,
O then before our presence rise,
And may the light of thy dear eyes
Give sweetness to our fainting heart,
To us new life and strength impart:

Bowdoin, from birth the nurturer of men,
To thee, we pledge our love again,
again.

K. C. M. SILLS '01.

Coach Magee Appointed Athletic Commissioner

Honors are coming thick and fast for our popular little track coach and trainer, Jack Magee. Jack is becoming a prominent figure in track affairs of national importance, and the recognitions of his worth come chiefly as a result of the splendid work he has done here at Bowdoin during the decade that he has coached our track and field men. His latest honor combines in him at once the responsibility of being the mentor of the State Championship team, and the final arbiter of all questions of amateur eligibility.

Coach Magee has been appointed Athletic Commissioner for Maine of the New England Association of the Amateur Athletic Union. This appointment gives him control over the status of all athletes competing in Maine in sports recognized by the A. A. U. If he stated that in his opinion any college athlete should lose amateur standing, the burden of proof would then be aid on that athlete to clear himself of the charges. The appointment is, of course, an exceedingly important one for that reason.

Rifle Club Wins

The Bowdoin College Rifle Team recently defeated the rifle team of Rutgers in a telegraph match. Bowdoin defeated Rutgers by two points, the score being 471 to 469. Before Bowdoin competed with Rutgers, Rutgers had defeated the University of Tennessee, the University of Western Maryland and Vermont.

The members of the Bowdoin team and their scores are as follows:

Drummond '25, 98; Peary '25, 94; Strout '23, 94; Philbrick '23, 93; Schock '25, 92.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick



Established

Maine

1871

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

Frederick King Turgeon '23...Editor-in-Chief
G. Tobey Davis '24...Managing Editor
William Rowe '24...Managing Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Albert W. Tolman, Jr., '25...Alumni Dept.
F. A. Gerrard '23 L. B. Leighton '25
K. R. Philbrick '23 D. W. MacKinnon '25
G. H. Quinby '23 F. P. Perkins '25

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Elvin R. Latty '23...Business Manager
Lawrence Blatchford, '24...Assistant Manager
Glenn D. Chamberlain '24...Assistant Manager
All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Saturday noon preceding the date of publication. No anonymous contributions will be accepted. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for editorials only; the Managing Editor for news and make-up; the Business Manager for advertisements and circulation.

Entered at Post Office in Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Vol. LII. Dec. 20, 1922. No. 21

News Editor for This Issue

William Rowe '24

The Referendum Questions..

Directly after the holidays two important questions will be voted on by the student body. The Student Council at its meeting last Thursday decided to put the following questions before the student body for decision: 1. Shall we change our system of electing managers, so that the vote of the student body would count as one, that of the officials (coach, manager, captain, and trainer) as one, and that of the team as one? 2. Shall we change the official Bowdoin song from "Bowdoin Beata" to Rise, Sons of Bowdoin?"

The first question has been discussed for some time. The system suggested is used by many colleges, apparently with success. It is felt that such a system would make the selection of a manager more fair than the present system does. With the present system the selection of the manager depends on his individual popularity, for the most part. The average member of the student body knows nothing of the nominees' ability or the work that they have done. He votes either because of fraternity inclinations or because he says to himself, "So-and-so is a good fellow, and I don't know What's-his-name very well". The question of ability or deserving service never or almost never enters into the question.

But with the system suggested, the vote of the student body will not alone be the determining factor. The students will have their vote, but the team and the officials will have an opportunity to express their judgment of the candidates. They have seen the candidates work, they know as a rule which one is the best man for the job. Their votes should count more than the votes of the students who are not intimately connected with the sport. The new system will throw the responsibility for the selection of a manager one-third upon the shoulders of the men he is to manage, and one-third upon the shoulders of the officials with whom he has to work. This method should work out fairer and produce better managers.

No man will, of course, be allowed more than one vote. The captain can vote only with the officials and not with the team nor with the student body; and the team cannot vote with the student body.

The second question is also one that has been discussed for some time. The matter of changing the official song is a serious one, and is a step not to be taken lightly. "Bowdoin Beata" is a fine song, and the alumni are all familiar with it. But it is not strictly a Bowdoin song. The air is the old familiar "Wake, Freshman, Wake" and is used by many colleges. It is a capital rollicking song, full of life, and with good words. But the feeling has been that it is not solely ours in its music, and that it is not serious enough for the official song.

"Rise, Sons of Bowdoin", on the contrary, has been increasing in popularity. Its music is Bowdoin's and

solely Bowdoin's. Its words are more strictly local in character, and are surely more serious and dignified. It is a song that "goes" anywhere, in Chapel with the organ, at a Glee Club concert, out-doors at a game, or in a room with only a few voices. It is a song that will probably be remembered after "Beata" is forgotten. It seems in every way superior to "Beata" for Bowdoin's official song.

All this does not mean, of course, that "Beata" should be discarded. It is a song that will always remain in Bowdoin's traditions. But it is not the best song for the official song.

If the students pick "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin" as the official song, then a lot of education will be necessary. If we are to pay honor to this song and stand uncovered whenever it is played, the alumni must be thoroughly informed of the change, and they must be made familiar with the new song. It has not been popular as it is now for many years, and some of the older alumni are doubtless not familiar with it. But when "Beata" was adopted, that educational process was necessary. In short, it will be essential that the change be given the fullest publicity in the Orient, in letters to the alumni by the fraternities, and at all alumni dinners and meetings.

One more thing. Now that the Student Council has decided to put these matters to a vote, it is the absolute duty of every man in college to vote. He has the vacation to think the matter over. And it should be given thought. But then when the vote comes, let every single man show his interest so that the vote will be a true indication of the sentiment of the entire college. Just because it is not a question of electing one of your friends to office, do not fail to cast your ballot.

The following clipping from the Boston Transcript is extremely interesting regarding the action taken at Wesleyan recently relative to student prohibition. The success of the venture will be still more interesting and expressive.

Special to the Transcript:

Middleton, Conn., Dec. 15.—The undergraduates of Wesleyan University ratified by more than a two-third's majority a plan which places in their hands the punishment of any of their number who may be found guilty of violating the Volstead act at any time while the college is in session. By accepting this plan, the Wesleyan students agree to abstain from drinking during the college year, not only while they are on the campus, but also while representing the college in any capacity outside of Middletown.

This action was not taken as the result of any outbreak of drinking at the college, but as another step in the progressive policy of the faculty and undergraduates which aims to give to the student a greater share in the administration of affairs about the campus. The faculty desired the undergraduates to assume responsibility in this matter and so a plan was drawn up by an undergraduate committee, amended by the undergraduate senate and recommended by them to the college body, which adopted it.

Violations of the ruling may be reported by any member of the college community, instructor or student, the evidence being submitted to a committee of seven upperclassmen to be appointed by the president of the undergraduate body, with the approval of the senate. A vote of five out of seven members of this committee is necessary for conviction.

The penalty for the first offense will be the loss of the offender's vote in the college body; he will be ineligible to hold any class or college office, and will be disqualified for any inter-collegiate or intramural sport during that and the following semester. Upon the second conviction, the committee will make a definite recommendation to the faculty that the offender be suspended or expelled from college.

"Thomas A. Edison has said some mean things about college men, but it is about a 100 to 1 shot that when he hears the latest reports he will be convinced that these fellows who don't know anything and won't work are nevertheless capable of profound and accurate judgments. Bowdoin students, in a recent poll, decided that Mr. Edison was the 'greatest living American.' If they are trying to pick

a quarrel with him, that is not the way to do it."—The Quadwangler, Boston Transcript.

In the Saunterer's column in the Portland Sunday Telegram of December 17th the following paragraph was printed:

The 72nd anniversary of the birth of Arlo Bates, poet, author and editor fell on December 16th. He was born in East Machias, December 16, 1850, and died in Boston, August 25, 1918, at the age of 68. He was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1876. Among his classmates living are Judge John A. Morrill of Auburn, Edgar A. P. Yates of Boston, Franklin C. Payson of Portland, and Osman C. Evans of South Portland. After obtaining a degree of public recognition as a poet, Mr. Bates began his editorial career in 1879 as editor of the Broadside, a paper devoted to the cause of civil service reform. In 1880 he became editor-in-chief of the Boston Sunday courier which he continued to manage until 1893 when he became professor of English literature and composition in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a position he held at the time of his death. Besides numerous short poems, tales and articles in the magazines, Professor Bates was the author of nearly a dozen novels, some of which gained wide popularity. At the observance of the 100th anniversary of the incorporation of Bowdoin College in June, 1894, Professor Bates gave the anniversary poem. It is entitled The Torch Bearer and is one of the finest products of his pen.

IN MEMORIAM

Frank Pierce Richards, Eta ex-'11 Omega, November 1, 1922, at his home at 452 West 149 St., New York City, after a two weeks illness.

Brother Richards was born at Bar Harbor, Maine, January 1, 188, the youngest son of Mark and Phila P. Richards. He graduated from Bar Harbor High School and entered Bowdoin in the fall of 1907, leaving college at the end of his Sophomore year.

During his two years in college he was Class Secretary, a member of the Glee Club, and active in college athletics.

Resolved, That the members of Theta Delta Chi deeply mourn the loss of this Brother who has now passed into the halls of Omega; and that their heartfelt sympathy be extended to his relatives in their bereavement, and that they be assured of his inexpressible sorrows of the Eta Charge at the loss of one who was bound to us by the closest ties of Friendship.

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered in the records of Eta Charge, that a copy be sent to his bereaved family, to the Grand Lodge, to each Sister Charge, and to the Shield and Orient for publication, and that our badges be draped for a period of nine days.

For Eta Charge,

HARRISON W. ELLIOTT
CHARLES F. CUMMINGS

RESOLUTION

Hall of Theta of Delta Kappa Epsilon

It is with extreme sorrow that Theta Chapter learns of the recent death of Brother James A. Roberts, of the Class of 1870, at his home in New York City.

Brother Roberts, while at Bowdoin received a Phi Beta Kappa appointment and subsequently the degrees of A.M. and LL.D. After his graduation he took up the study of law and was admitted to the bar in 1875, practicing in the city of Buffalo. There he took active part in a large number of business enterprises. In 1879 he was elected to the New York State Assembly, and continued in public life until ill health compelled him to retire. After his retirement from politics Brother Roberts became a devoted student of history and literature in general.

To his relatives and friends Theta Chapter extends her most sincere sympathy.

KARL R. PHILBRICK,
RAYNHAM T. BATES,
GEOFFREY T. MASON,
For the Chapter.

At CHANDLER'S

are Hockey Sticks, Skate and Shoe Combinations
Basket Ball Goods, New Models in Kaywoodie and
Milano Pipes, Christmas Cards and Christmas Gifts.

BASEBALL MANAGER'S REPORT
Season of 1921

RECEIPTS

A. S. B. C. Payment	\$1,440.00
Guarantee, Princeton	125.00
Guarantee, Columbia	50.00
Receipts, Ft. Williams game	31.00
Guarantee, U. of P.	50.00
Receipts, Bates	182.53
Guarantee, Amherst	125.00
Guarantee, Wesleyan	100.00
Guarantee, Trinity	50.00
Guarantee, Boston College	50.00
Guarantee, Harvard	150.00
Guarantee, Worcester	100.00
Guarantee, Brown	75.00
Guarantee, Tufts	75.00
Rain insurance	50.00
N. Y. alumni contributions	212.00
Receipts, Maine game	279.64
Receipts, N. H. State game	92.75
Receipts, Norwich game	41.23
Receipts, Holy Cross game	1,333.96
Contribution of alumnus	5.00
Guarantee, Colby	100.00
Receipts, Colby	100.50
Guarantee, Maine	120.00
Receipts, Bates, Lewiston	158.05
Receipts, Bates, Brunswick	414.84
Receipts, Tufts	151.50
Receipts, Alumni game	213.00
Sale of material, score cards, etc.	182.05
Brought over from 1920 season	2.18
Total receipts	\$6,060.65

THE
CITIZENS LAUNDRY

Solicits your patronage.

CROSBY G. HODGMAN

HEAD AGENT

D. K. E. House Tel. 80

EXPENDITURES

Travelling expenses	\$3,038.70
Game expenses	1,798.74
Manager's expenses	379.64
Coaching expenses	755.00
Equipment expenses	1,115.22
Incidental expenses	22.40
Total expenditure	\$7,109.70
Total receipts	6,060.65
Deficit	\$1,049.05
Bank balance	9.68
Actual deficit	\$1,039.37
Respectfully submitted,	
FRANCIS R. RIDLEY,	
Mgr. Baseball 1921 (per B.E.S.).	
June 15, 1922.	
Audited and found correct,	
Graduate Mgr. ad interim.	
THOMAS MEANS,	
June 15, 1922.	

- PASTIME -

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening

Anita Stewart in "The Invisible Fear"

"LOVE TAPS" and the fourth chapter of BUFFALO BILL

CHRISTMAS NIGHT, also Tuesday & Wednesday Evenings

HOUSE PETERS

and a superb supporting cast

IN SCREEN VERSION OF HAL REID'S FAMOUS PLAY

"HUMAN HEARTS"

a Story the Whole World Loves. The Picture You've Been Waiting For

COMING "THE OLD HOMESTEAD"

CUMBERLAND

Friday and Saturday

LIONEL BARRYMORE, Seena Owen, Lowell Sherman in
"The Face in The Fog"

Our Gang in "One Terrible Day" Scrambles in the High Alps

Monday and Tuesday - - Big Holiday Show

for all kids from eight to eighty, BOOTH TARKINGTON'S
"PENROD"

with FRECKLES BARRY and a Big Cast

Buster Keaton, the gloomy comedian in "The Blacksmith"
in which 'the spreading chestnut' becomes 'a weeping willow'

The Leather Pushers and Pathe News

Wednesday and Thursday

Vera Gordon and Dore Davidson, the mother and father of
HUMORESQUE, in

"The Good Provider"

by the same author, Fanny Hurst

Larry Semon in "The Show" Pathe News and Review

Musical Clubs

(Continued from Page 1)

tion in this affair, it is hoped that several concerts can be arranged during the trip. There is sure to be a concert in Brunswick some time during the year, and without doubt one or two other Maine cities will be included in the program.

Final announcement of the selection of the members of the g club has been made. The present composition is as follows:

First Tenors—Black '23, Lyons '23, Dow '24, Phillips '25, Gregory '26, Chaffey '26, Chute '26, Gutterman '26, Shurtleff '26, Strout '26.

Second Tenors—Wilder '23, Fowler '24, Leighton, H. L. C. '25, Lord '25, Elliott '25, Miller '25, Tevritz '26, Thompson '26.

First Basses—Davis '23, Dudgeon '23, Hill '23, Renier '23, Grenfell '24, LaCasce '25, McClosky '25.

Second Basses—Mallett '23, Sullivan '23, Turgeon '23, Rowe '24, Sherman '25, Littlefield '26, Wood '26.

The small club is composed as follows:

First Tenors—Black, Lyons, Dow, Phillips, P., Gregory.

Second Tenors—Wilder, Fowler, Leighton, H. L. C., Lord, Tevritz.

First Basses—Davis, Renier, Grenfell, LaCasce.

Second Basses—Mallett, Turgeon, Rowe, Sherman, Littlefield.

Announcement has also been made of the successful candidates for the Banjo Club, which will travel with the small club. It is made up as follows:

First Banjo-Mandolin—Bates '23, Dannis '23, Parcher '23, Hertz '26.

Second Banjo-Mandolins—Mason '23, Webb '23, Smith '24, Hayes '25.

Violins—Worsnop '24, Stafford '25, Tevritz '26.

Banjoes—Kimball '23 (leader), Nelson '25.

Saxophone—Gonya '24; Drums—Hussey '23; Cello—McMennamin '24; Flute—Turgeon '23; Accompanist for both clubs—Hood '25.

Portland Club Committees

The Bowdoin Club of Portland has a strong committee organization this year and has planned a year of varied activities. Philip F. Chapman '06 is President, and Virgil C. McGorrill '22 is Secretary and Treasurer. The Executive Committee consists of John F. Dana '98, chairman, Lucian P. Libby '99, Seward J. Marsh '12, Dr. Daniel M. Mannix '15, Dr. J. Edwards '16, Louis A. Donahue '14, Leon V. Walker '03, and William D. Ireland '16.

The Special Committee Chairmen are as follows:

Athletic: Leland G. Means '12.

Bowdoin Night: Seward J. Marsh '12.

Bowdoin Union: William D. Ireland '16.

Civic: Clement F. Robinson '03.

Debating: Ralph O. Brewster '09.

Dramatic: Arthur D. Welch '12.

Membership: Carl K. Ross '17.

Musical Clubs: Earle S. Thompson '14.

Pop Concert: George F. Cressy '12.

Press: Virgil C. McGorrill '22.

Sub-freshmen: Don J. Edwards '16.



Townsend, rg

ALUMNI NOTICE.

Bowdoin 1923 Calendars \$1.45
W. C. Mason, D.K.E. House

Teams Are Chosen For
The 1926-1925 Debate

Annual Inter-Class Debate to be Held in January—Amherst Debate to Follow

Trials for the Freshman and for the Sophomore Debating Teams were held on December 11th and December 8th respectively. The question to be debated on is the Cancellation of Foreign Debts. The Sophomores will uphold the affirmative and the Freshmen the negative. The debate will be held soon after the holidays.

The Freshman team is composed of Lawrence M. Reed, Worcester, Mass., Harold G. Littlefield, Wells, Maine, Leon L. Spinney, North Berwick, Maine, Benjamin B. Burbank, Brunswick, Maine, alternate.

The members of the Sophomore team are: Horace Hildreth, Gardiner, Maine, Glenn R. McIntire, Norway, Maine, John W. Walch, Brunswick, Maine, Asa M. Small, Kingfield, Maine, alternate.

Richard H. Lee '24 is coaching the Freshmen team and Theodore W. Cousins '23 is working with the Sophomores.

The winning team of this debate will meet a team comprised of members of the lower classes of Amherst here at Brunswick later in January.

Freshman Cabinet Named
For Bowdoin Y. M. C. A.

The Christian Association again has a Freshman Cabinet. For four years this branch of the organization has been allowed to lapse but it is expected that under the present administration it will again reach a condition of considerable efficiency. There are many opportunities for the first year men in the Y.M.C.A. work, especially at the present time, when this body is doing everything in its power to be of real social service to the town. The freshmen may assist in the various classes held for the younger boys of the community, and may get valuable experience in the work. Hitherto their chief function has been to aid the Employment Bureau in connecting the people of Brunswick who want work done with the students who want work to do. Each member of the Cabinet is given a territory, or section of the town to cover. He is equipped with cards which explain the purpose of the Y. M.C.A. Employment Bureau, and it is his job to see that every home in his section is supplied with such information.

It is gratifying to see the Christian Association making such progress for the college and community as it is, and the new members of the Freshman Cabinet should feel privileged in having a part in so splendid a task. These members are A. C. Andrews, W. E. Andrews, M. G. Gay, G. C. Genthner, and G. Goold.

Chicago Alumni Hold
Regular Fall Meeting

The Bowdoin Alumni Association of Chicago held its fall meeting and dinner at the Chicago City Club on Friday evening, December first. It was a very enthusiastic meeting, and Bowdoin spirit was fully in evidence. Officers for the coming year were chosen, resulting in a unanimous reelection of the present officers, George W. Tillson '77, president; Homer R. Blodgett '96, vice-president; Joseph H. Newell '12, secretary and treasurer.

Dr. W. R. Smith '90 of Lewis Institute gave a very interesting account of the Bowdoin Expedition to Labrador in 1891.

Among the members present were representatives from '77 to '22, G. W. Tillson having the honor of being the oldest alumnus present, and G. A. Blodgett filling the position of the newest neophyte. Others in the gathering were: W. R. Smith '90, H. R. Blodgett '96, John Gregson '01, H. E. Marr '05, L. D. H. Weld '05, C. A. Rogers '06, E. A. Silha '06, H. B. T. Chandler '08, P. J. Newman '09, J. H. Newell '12, and J. F. Weintz '15.

All Bowdoin men living in Chicago and vicinity are requested to send in their names and addresses to J. H. Newell, Secretary, 163 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Gymnasium Is Opened
For Brunswick Boys

Bowdoin Christian Association Doing Splendid Work for the Boys of the Community

On Tuesday evening, December 12, about 90 boys gathered at the Bowdoin College gymnasium by invitation of the Y.M.C.A. and registered for the gymnasium classes which are to be conducted this winter for the boys of Brunswick and Topsham. The boys were divided into two groups. Those under 14 will come on Tuesday evening and those between the ages of 14 and 18 on Thursday evening. A High School group under Hubert V. Davis '23, will meet on Thursday evening and Saturday morning.

The boys, after they had registered, played soccer on Tuesday evening for half an hour and then Tootell '23 gave an exhibition of 36 pound weight and discus throwing.

In charge of this new activity of the Bowdoin "Y" are Coach Magee, Roland Cobb '17, who is now director of the gymnasium work, and Harvey P. Bishop '23, Executive Secretary of the Christian Association. Student leaders of the various groups are Captain Tootell of Track, Captain Joe Smith of Baseball, the Hildreth twins, "Jack" Johnson '24, and "Cy" Webster '25.

Western Association
For Denver Alumni

The Western Alumni Association was organized in the office of George F. Libby of the Class of 1891, Bowdoin Medical School, in Denver, Colorado. Judge R. H. Gilmore '63 was elected President and George S. Berry, Esq., Secretary, at this organization meeting. The present officers are: Dr. George F. Libby, President, and George S. Berry '86, who has held the office of Secretary since the Association's organization.

It is a custom of the Association to hold a Bowdoin luncheon once a month at which matters of alumni interest are discussed. Whenever the Association learns that an alumnus is in Denver the members gather especially in his honor. Recently the Association has heard that two disabled ex-service Bowdoin men are in the vicinity of Denver and it is now doing what it can to cheer them and to help them.

Portland Bowdoin Dinner

The toastmaster of the annual Bowdoin Dinner to be held at the Congress Square Hotel, December 30th, will be Austin H. MacCormick, alumni secretary of the College. The speakers will be President Kenneth C. M. Sills of the College, Col. Roy L. Marston '99 of Skowhegan and F. King Turgeon '23. It is expected that more than 400 alumni and undergraduates including delegations from Boston, Bangor and New York will gather to sing the old songs and to bring back the memories of the happy days spent in Bowdoin.

Athletic Council

The next meeting of the Athletic Council will be held in Portland January 13th, where the members will be the guests of Lyman Cousins '02, Chairman of the Council.

At the meeting held in Brunswick Saturday, December 16th, various matters of finances and schedules were discussed.



"Jake" Aldred, lhb

Franklin C. Payson '76
Was Host to the Faculty

On Saturday evening, December 9, Mr. Franklin C. Payson, of the Board of Trustees, gave a dinner at his home in Portland to the local members of the Boards of Trustees and Overseers and the Faculty of the College. The Board of Trustees was represented by Mr. Payson '76, Hon. William T. Cobb '77, Judge Charles F. Johnson '79, Hon. Barrett Potter '78, Secretary, and Samuel B. Furbish, Treasurer. Members of the Board of Overseers present were: George F. Carey '88, Frederick O. Conant '80, Augustus F. Moulton '73, Philip G. Clifford '03, Philip Dana '96, Clinton L. Baxter '81, John A. Waterman '84, William W. Thomas '94, Harold L. Berry '01, and Edward F. Abbott '03.

The following members of the Faculty were present: President Sills, Dean Nixon, Professors Moody, Hutchins, Mitchell, Ham, Burnett, Cram, Copeland, Davis, Hormell, Bell, Elliott, Van Cleve, Andrews, Stanwood, Mason, Livingstone, Gross, Mr. Wilder and Mr. MacCormick.

After the dinner ex-Governor Cobb spoke informally for the Trustees, Mr. Moulton, for the Overseers, and President Sills for the Faculty.

Fires In Maine Hall
Were Last At Bowdoin

The recent dormitory fire which occurred several weeks ago at Colby College brings to mind the burning of Maine Hall which has happened twice, once in 1822 and again in 1836.

On March 4, 1822 fire started in the garret of Maine Hall, and when discovered at about three o'clock in the afternoon, it had gained such headway that it was too late to save the building. The loss to private property was about \$1,500, but to the College the loss was much more serious, for there was no insurance on the building. The calamity, however, became a source of benefit through the liberality of contributions to repair the loss. Contributions were received from alumni and friends of the college throughout New England, and from Washington came subscriptions from President James Monroe, John Quincy Adams and John C. Calhoun. The amount raised exceeded the damage by \$3,000.

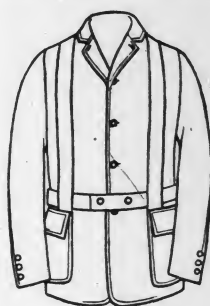
Again in 1836, the hall was gutted. On the night of Feb. 16 fire started in the south end from the fireplace in a freshman's room. The flames communicated to the north end, but there



H. Hildreth, le



C. Hildreth, re

Popular
Four-Button
Norfolk

A GAIN the Norfolk comes to the fore. Conservatively fashioned in line and fabric it has won the instant favor of modern dressers everywhere.

\$40

Norfolks are an all 'round good suit for whatever purpose you may choose to wear them—travel—business—or sport. They may be had with knickerbockers to match in three and four piece suits.

Benoit's

was time to save everything from there, even the doors and windows. As a result of the fire, only the brick walls remained. Maine Hall was rebuilt in the plainer style of Winthrop Hall and since that time, the external appearances have not been altered. The lower floors were used for recreation rooms and a gymnasium. Since 1836, Bowdoin has not had a destructive dormitory fire.

"LET'S GET ACQUAINTED"

CLUB EMBLEMS BANNERS
CLASS PINS PENNANTS
ATHLETIC MEDALS
COMMITTEE BADGES
PRIZE CUPS

Excellent Workmanship—Prompt Deliveries
Lowest Prices—Satisfaction Guaranteed
Correspondence Invited

THE CLOVER SPECIALTY CO.

296 BROADWAY, NEW YORK
Phone Worth 0248

PRINTING

of Quality

Always in the lead
for snap and style**Wheeler Print Shop**
Town Building, Brunswick, Maine**ALLEN'S DRUG STORE**

agency for

Whitman's Chocolates**COLLEGE HAIRCUTS**

A Specialty

SOULE'S BARBER SHOP

188 Maine Street

We carry a large assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Cheese, and Fancy Cookies**DAVIS' MARKET**

Next To Star Lunch

A 12 1/2 per cent. reduction on all Cigarettes in
Carton Lots

Get Your

KODAKS and SUPPLIES

at

WEBBER'S STUDIO

Order Your!

CHERRY TREES

Early for the House Party Decorations

THE PRISCILLA SHOP

Tel. 437-W

Everything in Footwear

Goodyear Shoe Repairing

ROBERTS' SHOE STORE

W. E. ROBERTS, '07

We Carry the Largest Assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Fancy Cheeses and
Biscuits of all kinds east of
Portland**TONDREAU BROS. CO.**

87 Maine St. Tel. 136-137.

Branch Store—2 Cushing St.—Tel. 16.

Special Bargains in Hart, Schaffner & Marx

SUITS and OVERCOATS**J. W. & O. R. PENNELL**One Price Spot Cash Clothiers
72 Maine St. Tel. 16-M

A. W. HASKELL, D. D. S.

W. F. BROWNE, D. D. S.

DENTISTS

Over Postoffice. Brunswick, Me.

HOME-COOKED CANDIES

and ICE CREAM

HOME COOKING

MORTON'S CAFE**YOUNG MEN'S
CLOTHES**Models and Patterns
Pleasing to College MenFour Button Suits
Norfolk Suits
English Top Coats
Raglan OvercoatsEnglish Wool Hosiery
Collar Attached Shirts
Suede Leather Shirts
Scotch Wool Sweaters

AT POPULAR PRICES

Desmond-Howe

OPP. KIETH'S THEATER

478 Congress St., Portland, Me.

Rifle Association

(Continued from Page 1)

Besides the standardization of conditions for college dual meets, the Association has an important function in the ranking of the college teams and of their individual shooters, and for this purpose it has planned for the coming season an Association match to supplement the National Rifle Association Intercollegiate, open only to members of the Intercollegiate Association. This match will be fired in three fortnightly stages through February and March, and will include firing in all positions. Appropriate trophies will be awarded by the Association to the winning team and to the highest ranking individual shooter, and on the basis of the scores made in this match an official ranking list of the affiliated teams and of the individual team-members will be made up and published at the end of the season. This individual rating will serve as the equivalent of All-American selections in football. In coming years it is planned to extend the activities of the Association to conducting an annual match between American and English all-collegiate teams, and to sending an all-collegiate team to compete in the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

"It is hoped that the coming year will see large increases in the membership of the Association, so that it may be made to include all the college rifle clubs affiliated with the National Rifle Association. The officers for the season of 1922-23 are: President, Colonel William Libbey of Princeton, director and former President of the National Rifle Association; Vice-President, Chauncey P. Williams, Jr., captain of the Yale University Rifle Team for 1923; Secretary and Treasurer, A. P. Williams of the University of Pennsylvania. The Executive Committee includes, in addition to these officers, representatives from the Universities of Pennsylvania and California."

Calendar

December 21—Collection for the poor taken after Chapel.

December 21—House parties at the fraternity houses.

December 22—Masque and Gown plays, Sham and Enter the Hero, at the Cumberland Theatre; Christmas Hop in the Gymnasium.

December 23—Christmas Recess begins.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Brunswick, Maine

Capital, \$50,000.

Surplus and Profits, \$100,000

Student Patronage Solicited.

For a Good Luncheon

GO TO

BUTLER'S**The Cumberland Barber Shop**

Opp. Cumberland Theatre

Make an Old Face Look Like New

CARL H. MARTIN

Cleansing, Dyeing, Pressing and Alterations.

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE BY
BROWNING KING CO.
4 ELM STREET**LYMAN B. CHIPMAN**

Pure Food Shop

Wholesale Retail
574 Congress St., Portland, Me.**A. A. St. PIERRE**

Caterer for College Parties

At Morton's Cafe

THE SPEAR FOLKS

ICE CREAM and CONFECTIONERY

Lunches Served

Ibis Meeting

On the evening of December 4, the Ibis held a meeting in the Lecture Room of the Art Building. Each member of the Ibis invited a friend and faculty members were present, making a total of about 30.

The speaker of the evening was a former president of the Ibis, Robert Hale '10 of Portland. He was a Rhodes scholar and was recently elected to the State Legislature from Cumberland county. He spoke on "Oxford and the Rhodes Scholar." During the course of the lecture he showed forty slides, views of Oxford and its surroundings.

After the lecture the members of the Ibis, and the faculty members, adjourned to the Alpha Delta Phi house where refreshments were served and the members were given an opportunity to meet Mr. Hale.

Faculty Notes

On December 4th, President Sills, with the presidents of other New England colleges, attended a conference at Springfield on the athletic question. At the conference the various colleges reported what progress had been made in the adoption of the new system of coaching, and steps were taken to investigate the solicitation of schoolboy athletes.

The conference discussed at some length the athletic budget, and it is interesting to note that Bowdoin's total budget is nearly as large as that of any other of the New England colleges represented at the conference.

President Sills attended the meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference held at New York on December 1 and 2, and spoke on the topic of "How the Fraternity May Co-operate with the College." At the Conference more than fifty national fraternities were represented, and several of the administrative officers of the most important institutions in the country were present. Among the subjects discussed were "How to Keep Down Fraternity Expense" and "How to Improve Fraternity Scholarship." Of interest to us at Bowdoin was the general expression of opinion that it is a decidedly unfortunate custom which makes it necessary for the college men to pay the travelling expenses of their guests at house parties.

Professor Means and Dean Nixon will attend a meeting of the American Philological Association in New Haven during the Christmas vacation.

Campus Notes

Charles Boardman Hawes '11, the author of "The Mutineers" and "The Great Quest," was on the campus December 5, attending the Annie Talbot Cole Lecture.

The 1922-23 Catalog has been delivered by the printers and is now ready for distribution. It is well to have one on hand at vacation time for that prospective Bowdoin man.

The examining committee of the Governing Board visited the college on Thursday and Friday, December 14th and 15th. The committee consists of Judge Charles F. Johnson, chairman, Mr. H. H. Pierce, New York, of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Manson of Pittsfield, Mr. Waterman of Gorham, and Mr. Carey of Portland, from the Board of Overseers.

Alumni Notes

The officers of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of Knox County are:

President, Glenn A. Lawrence '07, Rockland.

Vice-President, Ensign Otis '07, Rockland.

Secretary-Treasurer, Arthur H. Huse '08, Camden.

The officers of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of Worcester, Mass., are: President, Harold C. L. Ashy '12; Secretary-Treasurer, Edward C. Hawes '16; Executive Committee, Linwood M. Erskine '07, Robert E. Bodurtha '15, Philip S. Smith '15, Edward C. Hawes '16 and Harold C. L. Ashy '12.

1914—Robert D. Leigh is teaching Economics at Williams College.

1915—A daughter, Mary Eloise, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford T. Perkins on November 22, 1922.

1925—The wedding of Miss Irene Purinton and Harry H. Pierce, Jr., both of Augusta was solemnized recently in Hallowell.

White Pleated Shirts, \$2.50 to \$4

Pearl Studs, Cuff Links, Black Bows, Silk Hose

E. S. BODWELL & SON
Brunswick, Maine.

KODAKS "Our Soda Fountain Speaks For Itself" CIGARS

SUMNER C. DAVIS, JR.

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST

633 Congress St., Opp. Lafayette Hotel

PORTLAND, MAINE
Formerly Simmons & HammondSODA "We do not recommend Patent Medicines but CANDY
if you want them we sell at cut prices"**THE CONGRESS SQUARE HOTEL**

350 ROOMS

HENRY P. RINES, President

Special attention to dinner parties and banquets.

PORTLAND, MAINE

FOR WINTER WEARCorrect Evening Clothes, Sack and Sport Suits,
Overcoats and UlstersMr. H. L. McGowan will make frequent trips to
Bowdoin showing complete lines of samples.**HASKELL & JONES CO.**
PORTLAND**Professor H. C. Bell**

(Continued from Page 1)

about the Bowdoin-Harvard football game.

Professor Bell went from France to England where among other places he visited several of the English universities and public schools. In both the universities and the public schools there is the same outcry we hear in American colleges: Athletics are dominating everything else. The men have gone mad over the worship of athletics. Scholarship has become poor, cribbing has developed and everything has slackened but athletics.

The Irish situation worries the English to a great extent. The English are very anxious concerning the fate of Ireland. The Free State Army has very little discipline. The officers and the men are on the same basis of equality and due to this the army can

not do effective work. The Republicans are a collection of village "bad boys" equipped with rifles and ammunition, who go about carrying out their dreams of Nick Carter and Jesse James, looting the streets of the cities. On account of the lack of discipline in the Free State Army and the fact that the Republicans are not severely punished when caught the Free State Army has extremely hard work to put down the Republicans. The situation in Ireland at the present time is shocking.

Professor Bell spent most of the summer working the greater part of the time in the archives of Windsor Castle where there are to be found all the private papers of Queen Victoria's reign. He was compiling subject matter for a book entitled "The Life of Lord Palmerston," which he will complete here in America either in Brunswick, Cambridge or New York or other places during the remainder of his sabbatical year.

AN XMAS SUGGESTION**BOWDOIN BEAR SKIN**

The BEAR'S three best issues are coming—

**Xmas
Soph Hop
Ivy****F**ULLY
ARCE
ANTASY
OOLISHNESS

A Magazine of College Humor for all who have College Interests

BOWDOIN BEAR SKIN—

Please send the BEAR SKIN to:

Enclosed find \$1.00 reduced rate for three issues.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LII.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1923.

NO. 22

BOWDOIN CLUB OF PORTLAND HOLDS THIRD BOWDOIN NIGHT

Seventy-Five Preparatory School Men Guests—Many

Interesting Stunts Feature Affair—President Sills '01,
Col. Anthoine '02, Turgeon '23, Speakers

Toastmaster Austin MacCormick was certainly at his best at the annual Bowdoin Night banquet, which was held in the large dining room on the sixth floor of the Congress Square Hotel on Saturday evening, December 30. Practically everything that Mr. MacCormick said was full of wit, and during the entire evening he had everyone laughing, and repeating his jokes. The speakers of the evening were F. King Turgeon '23, Col. Edward S. Anthoine '02, and President Kenneth C. M. Sills '01. Many stunts featured the third annual banquet and made it an unusual success, the wireless messages that were continually coming in, being particularly popular. Seventy-five preparatory school men of Portland and neighboring towns attended, making the total number of those present about five hundred.

Stunts

Immediately after the dinner had begun, Philip F. Chapman '06, president of the club, called attention to a radio outfit and stated that during the evening messages would be received through the wireless amplifier that had been set up. At that moment "President" Harding was speaking from Washington. During breathless moments Robert E. Cleaves, Jr., '20, assisted by Dwight H. Sayward '16 and Frank I. Cowan '13 tuned up the machine. The President could be heard distinctly. He wished to all those present a most prosperous New Year, and then praised the College for her principles. Carl K. Ross '17 appeared with Trixie, the trained elephant captured from Tufts on Armistice Day. Trixie did many stunts that amused the audience greatly. It must have taken George E. Leatherbarrow '04 and Dwight H. Sayward '16, the life of the animal, some time to learn to make four legs dance in unison.

The Bowdoin-Ham Village Choir came in attired in hick costumes which disguised Dr. George A. Tibbets '12, Seward J. Marsh '12, Dr. Tom Wyman '12, and Lawrence Parkman '11. Old songs were rendered by the choir, which were received with such enthusiasm that they were forced to be repeated in several different sections of the room. According to the wireless outfit, John D. Rockefeller talking from New York, sent his greetings, and stated that every American could make a million dollars within the next year. He advised getting a good set of counterfitting tools and going to work. Thomas A. Edison was also heard. He impressed upon everyone what a great man he is. The machine also produced the latest news from station "KCMS" at Bowdoin college, quoting President Sills in saying that Bowdoin had decided to follow the worthy example set by Bates, and convert the Chapel into a matrimonial bureau; and that William Jennings Bryan would be the Annie Talbot Cole lecturer for the year 1923-1924, the subject of the lecture was to be "The Chemical Reaction of Yeast, Soft Water, Hops, and Sugar." Then Walter Camp's choice for the All-American Eleven was received as follows: left end, Tube of Colgate; left tackle, Stick of Williams; left guard, District of Columbia; center, Hills of Kentucky; right guard, Pride of Virginia; right tackle, Shades of Washington and Jefferson; right end, Tomb of Lafayette; quarterback, Climate of California; left half back, Personal of the Army; right half back, Child of William and Mary; full back, Gospel of St. John. Other men who received consideration are: Mines of California; Memory of Lincoln; City of New York; Mayor of Boston; Fields of Ohio; Manoeuvres of the Navy; Mountains of Virginia; Sands of Texas; River of Mississippi; and Graves of Bowdoin.

The weird strains of a hand organ turned the attention to Tony (Clarence A. Brown '14) and his pet monkey (Lester F. Wallace '18), held by a long and heavy chain. The monkey carried a Boston bag and scattered packages of cigarettes at all the tables. Everyone present joined in singing "Sons of Bowdoin," "Bowdoin Beats," "We'll Sing to Old Bowdoin," and "Phi Chi."

The Speakers

The first speaker was F. King Turgeon '23, representing the student body. He spoke of the undergraduate life of the past year, mentioning the football season, and of the problems that had arisen, suggesting possible solutions. He went

(Continued on Page 4)

Glee Club Enters Inter-Collegiate Competition

Contest in New York, March 3—First Maine College to Participate in Project—11 Other Colleges Entered

Bowdoin is the first Maine College to be represented in the Intercollegiate Musical Corporation competition, which will be held at St. Bridges Hotel, New York City, on March 3. Arrangements for Bowdoin to enter competition with 11 other colleges were concluded last Thursday by Manager Black. Among the colleges competing will be glee clubs from Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Penn. State, Rutgers, and Tufts.

Interfraternity Basketball Starts Third Season

January 8 marked the beginning of the third year of interfraternity basketball at Bowdoin. Two years ago the Kappa Sigma team went through a successful season and carried off first honors; Chi Psi coming in second. Last year the season was extended for too long a period so that basketball interfered. As a result only one round was played instead of two as had been previously planned. When the season, or rather the first round, ended Psi Upsilon and Kappa Sigma stood at the head of their respective leagues.

There are also two leagues this year. In league A are: Alpha Delta Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Theta Delta Chi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Upsilon, and Non-Fraternity. League B is made up of Sigma Nu, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Psi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Psi, and Chi Psi. Each team plays the other five teams in its league, and the winners of the two leagues play off the final championship game; the winner of the series will be presented with a large trophy shield.

The basketball leagues are under the direction of Coach Magee, and run by a committee composed of the captains of the various fraternity teams. Mason '23 is the secretary of this committee. A sub-committee consisting of Mason, Varney '23, and Gibbons '24, attends to the details of arranging the games on the schedule. The games are called for 7.30 on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday evenings, a double header being played each time. The contests will take place in the cage of the Gym.

The schedule will be announced next week.

New Regulations in Courses

Beginning With the Fall of 1923 the Following Regulations Go Into Effect

1. All courses now listed in the catalogue as one-semester courses but which are in fact continuous courses throughout the year shall be made year courses, the final standing of the student to be computed at the close of the academic year. Examinations and tentative grades will be given at mid-years as usual. On these grades scholarships will be assigned, and these grades will be sent home; but the final grade will not be entered until the course is completed in June. In the final examination the student will be held responsible for the work of the whole course.

2. A senior who completes his requirements for the degree at the end of the first semester will be permitted to take half credit in year courses.

3. A student who has a grade of E in two or more courses at the end of either semester shall be liable to be dropped from college whether previously warned or not.

4. A student who falls hopelessly behind in a single course may be required to drop it by action of the Recording Committee on recommendation of the instructor. In the case of a student taking only four courses, (a) the dropped course shall be regarded as a failure and none of the three remaining courses in which he obtains a final grade lower than C shall count; (b) but if the course is a second year course in a required subject, he shall be demoted to an elementary course in the same subject, to be entered immediately, and to be completed with a passing grade, without college credit.

Sunday Chapel

"For none of us liveth to himself, and no man dieth to himself" was the text which President Sills took for his chapel address last Sunday afternoon. Few of us ever follow out that statement in our own lives. It is a common view to take that our lives are our own to live just as we may please, and that the manner of our living then affects nobody save ourselves. But how contrary to the truth this belief is! It is remarkable how the results of actions which apparently concern only our own lives will eventually reach; yet it is even more remarkable to find out how much further the results of some trifling good and thoughtful action will go, and how much good may spring from a small source. No man can live to himself, and to himself alone.

As a part of the American people, each one of us should turn his thoughts to the present international situation. It is time for each of us to take stock, and to see whether we, as a nation, are bound. We should see whether or not the management of our foreign policy meets our approval. If not, we should consider how we may change it. Do we believe that a nation can live within itself? If we do not, we should take definite action to show our true belief.

In the world at large today, whatever concerns our nation is of vital importance to others, and to us in the United States, and we must consider that our actions, whatever they may be, will effect, not only ourselves, but generations yet unborn.

Rifle Team Begins Matches

Defeated Rutgers—To Meet Five Other Colleges

The Rifle team began its matches with a victory over Rutgers, by a score of 471 to 469. This season, the team will meet Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Maine and New Hampshire State. Although dates have not been arranged definitely, there is no doubt that matches with these colleges will take place between now and April.

MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS

Jan. 25 to Feb. 2, 1923.

Provisional Schedule

NOTE—This schedule is tentative and will be replaced by the definite schedule which will appear in next week's Orient. Changes will however probably be made only in case it is found that any student has two examinations scheduled for the same hour.

History 7 Gymnasium
Literature 1 Gymnasium
Mathematics 2 Gymnasium
Mathematics 11 Gymnasium
Thursday, January 25, at 1.30
Economics 5 Adams Hall
English 15 Room 1, Memorial Hall
Hygiene 1 Gymnasium
Zoology 1 Gymnasium

Art 3 Walker Art Building
Psychology 1 Gymnasium
Psychology 3 Gymnasium
Friday, January 26, at 1.30
Astronomy 1 Gymnasium
Chemistry 7 Adams Hall
English 1 Gymnasium
German 11 Gymnasium
Government 9 Adams Hall

English 13 Gymnasium
History 11 Gymnasium
Saturday, January 27, at 1.30
Government 1 Gymnasium
Philosophy 3 Adams Hall
Philosophy 3 Adams Hall
Physics 7 Gymnasium
Zoology 1 Gymnasium

Monday, January 29, at 8.30
English 5 Gymnasium
Greek 4 Gymnasium
Greek 3 Gymnasium
Greek 3 Gymnasium
Music 3 Gymnasium
Music 5 Gymnasium

Monday, January 29, at 1.30
Government 1 Adams Hall
Mathematics 1 Gymnasium
Mathematics 5 Gymnasium
Mathematics 7 Gymnasium
Psychology 5 Gymnasium
Spanish 3 Adams Hall

Tuesday, January 30, at 8.30
Economics 1 Gymnasium
Greek 7 Gymnasium
Zoology 9 Gymnasium
English 7 Gymnasium
French 1 Adams Hall
French 3 (Mr. Colby's Section) Adams Hall
French 3 (all other sections) Adams Hall
French 7 Gymnasium
Mechanical Drawing Gymnasium
Surveying Gymnasium

Wednesday, January 31, at 8.30
German 1 Gymnasium
Spanish 1 Gymnasium
Geology 1 Gymnasium
German 3 Gymnasium
Latin 3 Gymnasium
Latin 1 Gymnasium
Latin 5 Gymnasium

Thursday, February 1, at 1.30
Chemistry 1 Gymnasium
Chemistry 3 Gymnasium
Chemistry 5 Gymnasium
Chemistry 9 Gymnasium
English 3 Gymnasium
Government 5 Gymnasium
Physics 1 Gymnasium
Physics 3 Gymnasium

Friday, February 2, at 8.30
Bacteriology 1 Gymnasium
Economics 3 Gymnasium
French 5 Gymnasium
Latin 3 Gymnasium
Latin 3 Gymnasium
Art 7 Walker Art Building
German 5 Gymnasium
Physics 1 Gymnasium
Physics 3 Gymnasium

1923 Track Schedule

The tentative 1923 Track schedule has just been completed by Manager Johnson. As in former years, Bowdoin has entered the foremost meets in the east and will compete with the leading colleges for track honors. At the B.A. A. Meet February 3 Bowdoin and the University of Maine will compete in the only match race of the meet, all the other relay events being three-cornered. This race should be one of the drawing cards of the meet, for its result will throw some light on the relay championship of Maine which cannot be definitely decided until spring. Two dual meets have been arranged for the Freshman, one on February 22 with Portland High and the other on March 3 with Hebron. The date of the Interscholastic Indoor Meet has been set ahead one week this year. It will come on March 10.

The Bowdoin-University of Vermont Dual Meet is set for May 5. That will combine with the Bowdoin-Maine baseball game in making that date one of the most important of the spring athletic season. The two events will be run off in such a way that the fans may take in both.

Tentative Schedule

Millrose Games at New York (Relay), January 23.
B. A. A. Games at Boston (Relay), February 3.
Wilco Games at New York (Relay), February 10.
Portland High-Bowdoin Freshman Dual Meet at Brunswick, February 22.
Hebron-Bowdoin Freshman Dual Meet at Brunswick, March 3.
Interfraternity Meet, March 9.
Interscholastic Indoor Meet, March 10.
Freshman-Sophomore Meet, March 16.
Penn Relay Carnival at Philadelphia, April 27-28.
Bowdoin-University of Vermont Dual Meet at Brunswick, May 5.
Maine Intercollegiate A. A. Meet at Orono, May 12.
New England Intercollegiate Meet at Worcester, May 19.
Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. Meet at New York, May 25-26.
Outdoor Interscholastic Meet, May 26.

D. K. E. Faculty Smoker

Delta Kappa Epsilon entertained the faculty with a formal smoker at its chapter house on Friday evening, January 5. Card playing occupied the evening and Hood '25, O'Brien '25 and Thompson '26 furnished music at different intervals. In the latter part of the evening refreshments were served. The committee in charge of arrangements consisted of Willis '23, Mason '23 and Philbrick '23. One representative from each fraternity was present.

The New Cut System In Physical Training

1. All cuts are classified in two groups. First those caused by sickness and on record either in the infirmary or by certificate from a doctor. These may be made up in regular make-up classes. Also if a man wishes to cut for some good reason and consults the Physical Instructor before the class period.

2. Secondly those which are taken without excuse. It is not possible to make these up until after a man has been taken off probation at which time they may be made up. Five of these cuts calls for a report to the Dean but a man will receive warning to report to the Physical Instructor before record is sent to the Dean's office so that any mistake may be corrected if such exists.

3. Make up classes are held every Saturday at 2.30 p. m. and extra make-up classes at 11.30 a. m. on Wednesday when there are ten or more men wishing the opportunity. The Physical Instructor will also make the opportunity for special make-up classes when ten or more men will set a time convenient to themselves and the Instructor.

4. To prevent failure in the course for the year 1922-1923 all make-ups must be completed before the last of March (Easter Vacation). A Senior in order to graduate must also have his cuts properly made up or accounted for before this time.

5. In order that records may be kept correctly all men are requested to report to the Physical Instructor any contemplated change of athletic work (Hockey to Fencing, etc.) before the change occurs. If this is not done unexcused absences will necessarily be recorded for the man.

6. The Physical Instructor will cooperate in every way possible to see that the system is fair to each individual and that the work is made as interesting and pleasant as can be. Any men wishing corrective work or advanced work will find the opportunity made if it is at all possible.

R. H. COBB.

College Holds Christmas Dances

Fraternity Houses Have Dances—Masque and Gown Present Plays—Christmas Hop

The annual Christmas Dances came on December 21 and 22. Dances were held at the fraternity houses on Thursday evening. On Friday afternoon the Masque and Gown presented two one-act plays at the Cumberland Theatre. The festivities were brought to a climax at the Christmas Hop in the Gymnasium on Friday evening.

ALPHA DELTA PHI

The Bowdoin Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi held its dance at the Hotel Eagle. Music for 20 dances was furnished by Miss Marion Chase's Orchestra of Beverly, Mass. The committee in charge: Putnam '23 (chairman), Brooks '24, Hall '25 and Gentner '26. The patronesses were Mrs. W. A. Moody, Mrs. C. C. Hutchins of Brunswick; Mrs. L. L. Mason of South Paris, Mrs. F. A. Small of Bath and Mrs. G. A. Palmer of Boston, Mass.

Among the guests were the Misses Dorothy Sawyer, Caroline Wilson of Bangor; Jessie Stafford of Bar Harbor; Dorothy Coburn, Helen Root and Laura Downing of Lewiston; Marion Pierce of Auburn; Marie Hay of Portland; Mary Allen of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dolly Stiles of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Adelaide Foster of New York City; Jean Russell of Utica, N. Y.; Beatrice Fryer of Philadelphia, Pa.; Villette Jones of Norwalk, Conn.; Ruth Baldwin of North Stratford, N. H.; Elizabeth Parker of Malden, Mass.; Katherine White of Lowell, Mass.; Evelyn Ross of Brookline, Mass.; Isabel Allyn of Sheffield, Ala.; Frances Mapel of El Paso, Texas; Dolores Osborne of Arlington, Mass.

PSI UPSILON

Kappa Chapter of Psi Upsilon held its Christmas dance at the chapter house on Maine street. Music for an order of 18 dances was furnished by Herlihy's Orchestra of Portland. The patronesses were: Mrs. C. C. Pacher of Saco, Mrs. J. M. Quinby of Wellesley Hills, Mass., Mrs. C. T. Burnett and Mrs. Mantion Copeland of Brunswick. The committee in charge consisted of Pacher '23 (chairman), Towle '24, F. Sibley '25, and W. Sibley '26.

The guests were the Misses Kathleen Hunt, Shirley Roberts, Cornelia Smart, Elizabeth Freeman of Portland; Dorothy Graves of Presque Isle; Myrtle Allen of Walnut Hill; Charlotte Hudson of Guilford; Agnes Titcomb of Kennebunk; Yvonne Fortin of Brunswick; Gwendoline Bloomfield, Priscilla Quinby of Wellesley Hills, Mass.; Alta Lucas of Springfield, Mass.; Katherine Hartley of Worcester, Mass.; Ruth Nutter of Salmon Falls, N. H.

CHI PSI

Alpha Eta of Chi Psi held its annual Christmas dance at the lodge on Maine street. Music was furnished by Drouin's Premier Orchestra.

The patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Adams of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Snow of Portland.

The committee in charge consisted of Wentworth '24 (chairman), Mushroe '24 and Packard '26.

Among the guests were the Misses Esther Murray, Mary Warren, Florence Smith of Waterville; Helen Avery, Phyllis Moore, Dorothy Appleby of Portland; Mildred Ramsay of Farmington; Verna Evans of East Hiram; Edna Ellis of Fryeburg; Hazel Ingalls of Denmark; Hester Skilling of Freeport; Lona Fowles of Oakland; Adeline Decoster of Norway; Ruby Frost of Bingham; Viola St. Onge of Barton; Susan Goodwin of Saco; Priscilla Warren of Boston, Mass.; Bernice Dow of Wolfboro, N. H.; Aleda Goddu of Winchester, Mass.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Theta Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon held its Christmas dance at its house on Maine street. The patronesses were: Mrs. Rupert H. Baxter of Bath; Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills of Brunswick; and Mrs. William W. Thomas of Portland.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John L. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown of Brunswick; the Misses Nelly Baxter, Rita Bridge, Zella Bridge, Catherine Clark, Helen Nissen of Portland; Lydia Baxter, Mary Baxter, Winifred Johnson of Bath; Virginia Holloway of Augusta; Eleanor Hawes, Verna Porter of Skowhegan; Nelly Banister of South Paris; Blanche Ebert of Wiscasset; Ruth Whiting, Alice Haynes of Ellsworth; Alice Rileout of Augusta; Adelle Sadler of Newton, Mass.; Beatrice Jefferson of Louisville, Ky.; Helen Forkall, Grace Moore of Brookline, Mass.; Grace Herberich of Akron, O.; Frances Osborne of Catskill, N. Y.

(Continued on Page 3)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick
MaineEstablished
1871

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.
 Frederick King Targoon '23.....Editor-in-Chief
 G. Tobey Davis '24.....Managing Editor
 William Rowe '24.....Managing Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Albert W. Tolman, Jr. '25.....Alumni Dept.
 F. A. Gerrard '23.....L. B. Leighton '25
 K. R. Philbrick '23.....D. W. MacKinnon '25
 G. H. Quibby '23.....P. P. Perkins '25

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Elvin R. Latty '23.....Business Manager
 Lawrence Blatchford '24.....Assistant Manager
 Glenn D. Chamberlain '24.....Assistant Manager
 All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Saturday noon preceding the date of publication. No anonymous contributions will be accepted. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for editorial only; the Managing Editor for news and make-up; the Business Manager for advertisements and circulation.

Entered at Post Office in Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Vol. LIII Jan. 10, 1923. No. 22

News Editor for This Issue

G. Tobey Davis '24

Our Crowded Colleges.

In an extremely interesting and significant article the Boston Transcript on December 30, 1922 gave the statistics of the growth of the number of men and women enrolled in our American colleges during the past year. Thus we find definitely that the growth of Bowdoin is but a detail in the growth of all American colleges.

At the beginning of the college year in 1921, there were 229,704 students enrolled in the 83 most important colleges and universities of America. This year there are 245,299 students in the same institutions, an increase of about 6.5 per cent. In almost every individual case an increase is shown. And these are colleges from all parts of the country, and are the best established ones. What of the many lesser ones, new institutions that are making tremendous advances? And what of the thousands of students enrolled in summer courses, in evening courses, and in extension courses?

The prospect is almost appalling. This increase, which has been steady since the war, shows no signs of slackening. What will this mean in a few years? What will it mean to Bowdoin?

The various institutions face the problem in different ways. In many the problem is one of building enough equipment to take care of the increase. This is notably the problem of the State Universities. But our problem becomes one of selection. Bowdoin does not want to be greater than five hundred. We are as large as we want to be, we look with dislike on the idea of further enlargement. What shall be done?

Moreover, what will the educational system of America as a whole do? In the course of time there will have to be more and more small colleges to meet the demand, to take care of those men who know that a small college is what they need for their personal development. The number of colleges must increase, a dangerous proposition if not handled very conservatively. This is the same problem, by the way, that faces the fraternity world, for unless new fraternities come into existence, and the old small ones expand within limits in order to take care of the great number of eligible men, a sentiment against fraternities will surely arise that will be very dangerous to all.

Whether this growth is healthy is another question. In some cases it is. Probably the increase in evening and extension courses indicates a real desire for learning. How much of this desire the actual undergraduate has is debatable. Perhaps the decrease in scholastic attainment can be laid to the influx of men who desire social position instead of learning.

The New Year-Course System.

The system regarding year and half year courses which will go into effect next September is one of the greatest interest to the undergraduates and to

all the college. The step has been taken after much thought and is in accordance with the highest educational principles.

The idea of the change appears burdensome to many of the undergraduates without doubt, and in a way such a feeling is to be expected. Any change that brings the possibility of a little more work is naturally not popular, since education is the one thing of which most people do not like to get their money's worth. The same feeling was aroused, in a more intense way, when the major examination system was proposed. But in spite of all the talk and fiery prophecies, Bowdoin has not yet seen her entering classes falling off in numbers. So it will be with this new system. In a short time the idea will be completely a part of our method, and nothing will be thought of it, unless possibly the undergraduate boasts, when he is home on a vacation, about how stiff his work is.

There is but one caution. In the words of a local person, unless we are careful, Bowdoin will be turned into an educational institution. This new system will accomplish one good end. It will prevent the all-too-prevalent shifting of courses at the beginning of the second semester, a practice that upsets courses and classes. It will make for greater unity within the course, for the students will have to review the whole year's work for the examination in June. It is without doubt a step in the right direction, a step that keeps Bowdoin still true to its ideals as an old New England College.

It will be interesting in the years to come to see what effect this plan will have on the scholastic records of the undergraduates.

President Sills Addresses

Economic Club of Portland

The views of President Sills on athletic training, preparatory schools, and colleges are clearly brought in his address on "Higher Education in Maine," delivered before the Economic Club of Portland on December 16. To quote his speech in part:

Athletics

"The college does not exist for athletics; athletics exist for the college.

When athletics dominate an institution of higher education, it is dead intellectually. When athletics are properly subordinated, they are a great advantage. In my opinion a successful athletic season, so counted by the winning of games, has very little effect upon the character or quality of entering classes. What we do want is a more general participation from the student body as a whole in sport. Hence has come the pretty general feeling that the college itself should take on more responsibility along these lines. From the best men in each sport the team should be chosen and with the work of the team the coach should have little or nothing to do. There should of course be a trainer to see to it that the members of the teams were in proper physical trim. This plan is, I think, the counsel of perfection; but I believe we are all coming to it sooner or later. The coach is a very important figure on the campus. He comes closely in touch with the undergraduates. His ideals of sport are often reflected. He is too good and too useful a figure to lose. On the other hand, if in position and salary and importance his post is exaggerated; if the team goes by his name and not by the name of the college, it is decidedly time to call a halt.

The Schools

"The work of the schools is of vital importance to the college. At Bowdoin about 60 per cent of our boys come from our Maine schools, nearly all from the public schools. The schools in Maine are unquestionably coming up. They are not yet by a good deal what they should be. We of the colleges think that one of the chief defects with all education today is a lack of thoroughness. In school and college alike we are teaching too many subjects and allowing our pupils to be satisfied with getting by. And for that lack of thoroughness not only the school authorities but the community at large shares responsibility. In school character is formed; in college it is only developed. In school intellectual habits are started; in college they are only continued. And the quality of the men who enter our colleges from our high schools is surely one fair test, not by any means the only test, of what our schools are doing. If I were to suggest certain reforms for our schools, they could all be summed up as follows:

1. Better pay for teachers.
2. Better training for teachers.
3. More men teachers in our high schools.
4. Fewer subjects taught.
5. More stress laid on thoroughness.

Choice of a Career

From the Yale News

THE NINETY-FOUR

Someone, probably an insurance agent, was quoted recently as saying that from the mass of one hundred college graduates one individual only rose to the Polo and butler class, perilously near the top of the financial ladder. Five others became comfortably off and found themselves after twenty years at the small yacht and chauffeur stage. The other ninety-four presumably congregate in the great section of the American people who drive their own Buicks to the golf club. In other words, dreaming about being a rich man is one thing, and making the grade is "something else again."

Yet the ninety-four presumably work just as hard as the sumptuous six. Their business is the axis on which a small and uninteresting world revolves. They have become devotees of the dollar and when that fickle deity deserts, have nowhere else to turn. Jammed in a dull, straight rut of business they can never leave the road and jump the fence into finer fields of life. This, then, is the portion of ninety-four men out of every hundred now on the campus.

The answer to the problem lies in the proper choice of a career.

Between now and Commencement we shall have something to offer on the subject of "Careers." Watch for the space with the Famous Signature.

John Hancock
 LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
 OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

College of Liberal Arts

"The object of the College of Liberal Arts is to fit men not so much for making a living as for living. We believe that a man whose mind is trained and liberalized and made free is a happier and more useful citizen. The colleges have been hit by the same vicious short cut to learning craze. For good or ill we pay more attention to economics than to Greek, to biology than to Latin, to psychology and chemistry than to literature and history. A college man's life today is full of the practical; just follow the career of a busy young collegian for a day and you will see that he has his part in making something, doing something from morning until night, and it is a mighty good thing for him if in his studies he gets once in a while into contact with the academic and the ideal. A college education today is too practical, and that is a fact. The other evening a man who has been justly described as 'the greatest living editorial writer in the English language, bar none,' told me he would prefer to have on his newspaper college bred men who had never heard of a course in journalism. One of the leading business men of the state said to me recently: 'We are not getting in business enough boys who have a classical education.' One reason after all is obvious. In vocational training, you teach a boy how to do things that he must do ninety times out of a hundred; but you do not fit him properly for the other tenth—for the emergency. In a course of applied economics, for example, you teach a boy how to do accounting, something he can find out for himself in a measure, but you do not train his mind to meet the unusual. And somehow or other that is what a liberal education succeeds in doing."

"So close is the relation between school and college that it is almost useless to talk about improving our colleges until we improve our schools. When we have improved the schools, we can strengthen our colleges and the state university. And when we have done all we can for our existing institutions, all that can reasonably be expected, we can plan for professional schools. We have fortunately in our four Maine colleges today facilities for all the boys that are now fit to go to college and for nearly all the girls. Doubtless as our population increases there will be need of expanding our colleges. But the main point now is to stand fast and to do thorough work."

Alumni Notes

The 55th annual dinner of the Boston Association of Bowdoin College Alumni will be held at Young's Tuesday evening, Jan. 16. Secretary John H. Joy of 24 Milk street has just sent out the notices for this gathering, which is always one of the first of the many college dinners held in Boston each winter. The speakers will include President Sills, Donald B. MacMillan '88, the Arctic explorer; Arthur G. Staples '82, editor of the Lewiston Journal, and others including a representative of the undergraduate body. John Clair Minot '96, is the present president of the Association. Dates for other Alumni dinners are:

Hartford, January 17.

New York, January 26.

Philadelphia, January 27.

1860—Captain Ezekiel R. Mayo, soldier, patriot, and scholar, died on November 18, in Smethport, Pa. He was born in 1834, at Hampden, Maine. Graduating with Phi Beta Kappa honors in the Class of 1860, he entered the profession of teaching. Upon the outbreak of the Civil War, he entered the service as first lieutenant of the 3rd Maine Independent Battery of Light Artillery. His bravery in action was followed by his promotion to captain of the battery. After the war he studied law; and until his death practiced that profession at Eldred, Pa.

1870—A revision of Mr. D. S. Alexander's "History and Procedure of the House of Representatives," published by Houghton Mifflin Company, gives the important changes respecting the Committee on Appropriations, which became effective on July 1, 1920. Of this work President Butler of Columbia University says:

"The author of this book was a member of each Congress from the fifty-fifth to the sixty-first inclusive. He writes of the House of Representatives with warm enthusiasm and accurate knowledge. The result is a book which might well be read by intelligent students generally and read with unusual care by teachers and students of American politics. Mr. Alexander gives a very vivid picture of the ways in which the House of Representatives is organized and its business transacted. He is familiar with the history of the House and

(Continued on Page 4)

- PASTIME -

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening

ANITA STEWART

— IN —

"HER MAD BARGAIN"

BUFFALO BILL

Next Week, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Evenings

THE REX INGRAM PRODUCTION OF

"THE PRISONER OF ZENDA"

by Anthony Hope with

LEWIS STONE—ALICE TERRY

ROBERT EDESON—BARBARA LAMARR—STUART HOLMES

EDWARD CONNELLY and RAMON NAVARRO

COMING

RUDOLPH VALENTINO IN "THE YOUNG RAJAH"

CUMBERLAND

Friday and Saturday

REX BEACH'S

"FAIR LADY"

Founded on his famous novel "THE NET" with
 BETTY BLYTHE and THURSTON HALL
 CARTER DEHAVEN COMEDY and SCENIC

Monday and Tuesday

DOROTHY DALTON and JACK HOLT

— IN —

"ON THE HIGH SEAS"

LUPINO LANE in "THE PIRATE"—PATHE NEWS
 RUTH ROLAND in "THE TIMBER QUEEN"

Wednesday and Thursday

THOMAS MEIGHAN

— IN —

"THE MAN WHO SAW TOMORROW"

— WITH —

THEODORE ROBERTS—LEATRICE JOY


JUNE ELVIDGE and EVA NOVAK

PATHE NEWS—SENNETT COMEDY—PATHE REVIEW

COMING: "THE KICK IN"

At CHANDLER'S

are Hockey Sticks, Skate and Shoe Combinations
Basket Ball Goods, New Models in Kaywoodie and
Milano Pipes, Christmas Cards and Christmas Gifts.



JUST as easy as putting on your hat!
To fill the John Hancock Pen simply slip a sealed metal cartridge of liquid ink into the barrel, replace the cap and start writing. Come in and get the whole story.

\$5.00

John Hancock

CARTRIDGE PEN

THOMPSON'S
MUSIC STORE

College Holds Dances

(Continued from Page 1)

The committee was composed of Fitzmorris '23 (chairman), Philbrick '23, Savage '24 and Bowker '25. Kelley's Orchestra of Gardiner furnished music.

ZETA PSI

Lambda Chapter of Zeta Psi held its dance at the house on College street. Morey Pearl's Orchestra of Boston played. The committee was made up of Black '23 (chairman), P. D. Smith '24, Nichols '25 and Jones '26. The patronesses were Mrs. Mary L. Eames of Bangor, Mrs. Perley D. Smith of Methuen, Mass., Miss Anna Smith and Mrs. Henry Johnson of Brunswick.

The guests included the Misses Frances Bragg, Eleanor Bragg, Ruth Crowell, Ruth Henderson, Elaine Bass of Bangor; Doris Green of Bath; Muriel Park of Bethel; Barbara Joy of Bar Harbor; Barbara Hazzard, Dorothy Thompson of Gardiner; Henrietta Freeman, Marguerita Marshall of Waterville; Dorothy Gray of Augusta; Frances Symonds of Reading, Mass.; Hazel Dawes of Arlington, Mass.; Margaret Winn of Newton Centre, Mass.; Edith Guinn of Allston, Mass.; Katherine Moore of Hadfield, N. J.; Marion Fitchborn of Philadelphia, Pa.; Olive Howe of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Arline Nelson of Bridgeport, Conn.; Ruth Billington of Hollywood, Cal.; Professor and Mrs. M. B. Cushing, Miss Sarah Wheeler and Mrs. Carleton C. Young of Brunswick.

THETA DELTA CHI

Eta Charge of Theta Delta Chi gave its house dance at its house on Maine street. Aronson's Orchestra of Boston furnished music for 20 dances. The patronesses were Mrs. W. B. Mitchell of Brunswick, Mrs. A. R. Bishop, Mrs. E. T. Miller of Portland. The committee in charge consisted of Perkins '23 (chairman), McPartland '25, Collett '25 and Hamilton '26.

Among the guests were the Misses Elloise Townsend, Gretchen Messer, Irene Hellier, Helen Sculley, Carla Sherman of Portland; Louise Studley, Forence Trask, Bernice Marr, Gertrude Trefethen of South Portland; Charlotte Blanchard of Bangor; Caroline Cushman of Auburn; Ruby Haskett of Brunswick; Eleanor Lewis of Augusta; Alice Curley of New Haven, Conn.; Ruth Jope of New York City; Dorothy Farnum of Wilton; Lelia Smith of Los Angeles, Cal.; Ethelle Cleale of Quincy, Mass.; Mary Perkins of Malden, Mass.; Ruth Robbins of Waverly, Mass.; Eleanor Adams of Boston, Mass.

KAPPA SIGMA

Alpha Rho of Kappa Sigma held its house dance at the chapter house on Harswell street. Marble's Orchestra of Lewiston furnished music. The committee: Lyons '23 (chairman), Worsnop '24, Brown '25, Starrett '26. The patronesses: Mrs. L. S. Jones of Portland, Mrs. P. H. Kimball, Mrs. William Worsnop of Brunswick.

The guests were the Misses Madelyn Connors, Dorothy Lebutt, Katherine Redfern, Dorothy Lombard of Portland; Iza Richardson of South Portland; Edna Starrett, Dorothy Mincher, Winnifred McIsaac of Bangor; Hannah Keegan, Dorothy Webber, Ethel Greely of Lewiston; Mabel Nelson of Bath; Clara Clark of Simons College; Elizabeth Kittredge of Milford, N. H.; Louise Jones of Williamstown, Mass.

BETA THETA PI

Beta Sigma of Beta Theta Pi held its Christmas dance at its house on McKen street. Music was furnished by Keniston's Orchestra. The committee was Hill '23 (chairman), Wing '23, Mitchell '23, Williams '25, and Holway '26. The patronesses were Mrs. Abbott of Dexter, Mrs. Tileston of Dorchester, Mass.

The guests were the Misses Myrtle Burns, Marjory Sterling of Augusta; Phyllis Wyman of Bath; Mildred

Basketball Results

The results of the interfraternity basketball games played on Monday evening were:

League A

Beta Theta Pi, 15; Alpha Delta Phi, 5

League B

Sigma Nu, 15; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 6

Cordwell of Westbrook; Elizabeth Cobb of Denmark; Aubigne Thoms, Ellen Thompson of Portland; Caroline Adams of Bangor; Katherine Willis of Brunswick; Margaret Maginnis of Boston, Mass.; Eleanor Cooke, Sarah Buchan of Brookline, Mass.; Emily Crawford of Melrose, Mass.; Catherine Underwood, Virginia Carten of Peabody, Mass.

SIGMA NU

Delta Psi Chapter of Sigma Nu held its Christmas house dance at the chapter house on Maine street. Music for an order of 22 dances was furnished by Avery's Orchestra of Bath. The committee consisted of Jardine '24 (chairman), Morrell '23 and Harkness '26. The patronesses were Mrs. H. C. Baxter, Mrs. W. C. Cram, Mrs. R. C. Dyer, Mrs. O. C. Hornell and Mrs. Paul Laidley of Brunswick.

Among the guests were the Misses Ellen Baxter of Brunswick; Madolyn Davis, Vera Spencer of Bath; Katrina Hedman of Waterville; Marguerite Niles of Portland; Glenys Crawford of Fairfield; Catherine Clark of Penaquid; Lydia Webber of Lewiston; Marian Haines of Farmington; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Knott of Bangor; Professor Orren C. Hornell and Mr. William C. Cram of Brunswick; Ruth Eames, Marcia Lincoln of Boston, Mass.; Helen Hopkins of Williamstown, Mass.; Mary Johnson of Chicago, Ill.

PHI DELTA PSI

Phi Delta Psi held its dance at its house on Federal street. Music was furnished by Emerson's Orchestra of Portland. The committee consisted of Healey '23 (chairman), Woodruff '24, Cronin '25, Spangler '26. The patronesses were Mrs. G. E. Cousins of Kennebunk, Mrs. A. D. Gross, Mrs. C. D. Hayes of Brunswick, Miss M. N. Connors.

The guests were the Misses Mary Dehan, Doris Hayes, Dorothy Snowden, Dorothy Stimpson, Gladys Walker of Brunswick; Louise Brooks of Auburn; Wilhelmina Dunning, Jeanette Harvey of Topsham; Lucy Fairbanks, Christine Lovell, Arline McCarty, Mildred Palmer of Lewiston; Priscilla Perkins of Ogunquit; Marguerite Jones of New York City.

THE PLAYS

"Enter the Hero," by Theresa Helburn, and coached by Mrs. Arthur Brown, displayed a good bit of female impersonation.

The cast:
Ruth Carey Leighton '25
Anne Carey Rouillard '24
Harold Lawson Browne '25
Mrs. Carey McIntire '25

Scene—Sitting Room in the Carey home.
"Sham," by Frank G. Tompkins, and coached by Professors Brown and Burnett, brought forth several excellent character interpretations.

The cast:
The Thief Jewett '24
Clara Joy '25
Charles Wilder '23
Reporter Thompson '26
Scene—Sitting Room in Charles' house.

CHRISTMAS HOP

The Gymnasium was decorated with red and green streamers. The committee was: Hill '23 (chairman), Morrell '23, Gibbons '24, Jones '25, and Thompson '26. Morey Pearl, of Boston, furnished music for an order of 20 dances.

The wives of the faculty who attended as patronesses: Mrs. K. C. M. Sills, Mrs. C. C. Hutchins, Mrs. W. B. Mitchell, Mrs. C. T. Burnett, Mrs. Paul Nixon, Mrs. G. R. Elliott, Mrs. M. P. Mason, Mrs. G. R. Johnson, and Mrs. M. B. Cushing.

Some Barbers Are Using
Imitations. Don't Accept Them



SLIKUM

(Registered U. S. Pat. Office)
Greaseless Hair Dressing
KEEPS HAIR IN PLACE
At barbers or druggists
T. Noonan & Sons Co., Mfrs., Boston

Do You Need Extra Courses?

Send for catalog describing over 400 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Modern Languages, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc., given by correspondence. Inquire how credits earned may be applied on present college program.

The University of Chicago

HOME STUDY DEPT.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

TUXEDOS
are right

Wear the right thing at the right time. This season Tuxedos are right. They're right for dinners, the theatre, the dance, and they're right for nearly every evening occasion.

Reasonably Priced

\$35 - \$50 - \$57.50

BLACK SILK VESTS

\$6.50 to \$10.00

Tuxedos are more in evidence this season than ever before. A business suit never was right for evening wear. Full dress for the average occasion is too formal—but the Tuxedo is just right. Wherever people gather for an evening of festivity the man attired in a Tuxedo is always sure of being comfortably correct.

NO MAN

can afford to be without a Tuxedo—but some men find it necessary to hire theirs. For these men we have some excellent suits—both Tuxedo and Full Dress. They're modern in fashion—they're fine in fabric and they'll fit.

Benoit's

Portland

ALUMNI NOTICE.

Bowdoin 1923 Calendars \$1.45

W. C. Mason, D.K.E. House

THE
CITIZENS LAUNDRY

Solicits your patronage.

CROSBY G. HODGMAN

HEAD AGENT

D. K. E. House

Tel. 80

General Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.

PRINTING

of Quality

Always in the lead
for snap and style**Wheeler Print Shop**
Town Building, Brunswick, Maine**ALLEN'S DRUG STORE**

agency for

Whitman's Chocolates**COLLEGE HAIRCUTS**

A Specialty

SOULE'S BARBER SHOP

188 Maine Street

We carry a large assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Cheese, and Fancy Cookies**DAVIS' MARKET**

Next To Star Lunch

A 12 1/2 per cent. reduction on all Cigarettes in
Carton Lots

Get Your

KODAKS and SUPPLIES

at

WEBBER'S STUDIO**PRISCILLA SHOP
TEA ROOM**Try Our Hot Cheese Sandwich
and Coffee**Everything in Footwear**

Goodyear Shoe Repairing

ROBERTS' SHOE STORE

W. E. ROBERTS, '07

We Carry the Largest Assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Cheese, and Biscuits of all kinds east of
Portland**TONDREAU BROS. CO.**87 Maine St. Tel. 136-137.
Branch Store—2 Cushing St.—Tel. 16.

Special Bargains in Hart, Schaffner & Marx

SUITS and OVERCOATS**J. W. & O. R. PENNELL**One Price Spot Cash Clothiers
72 Maine St. Tel. 16-M

A. W. HASKELL, D. D. S.

W. F. BROWNE, D. D. S.

DENTISTS

Over Postoffice. Brunswick, Me.

**HOME-COOKED CANDIES
and ICE CREAM**

HOME COOKING

MORTON'S CAFE**YOUNG MEN'S
CLOTHES**Models and Patterns
Pleasing to College Men
Four Button Suits
Norfolk Suits
English Top Coats
Raglan OvercoatsEnglish Wool Hosiery
Collar Attached Shirts
Suede Leather Shirts
Scotch Wool Sweaters

AT POPULAR PRICES

Desmond HoweOPP. KIETH'S THEATER
478 Congress St., Portland, Me.**Dr John Franklin Thompson**

Dr. John Franklin Thompson, one of the most prominent surgeons and physicians in New England, died in Portland on December 27th. He had been ill for several weeks with pneumonia, but weakness following an attack of blood poisoning two years ago had interfered with his practice for several months.

Dr. Thompson was born in Eastport. He entered Dartmouth College and graduated with an A.B. degree in 1882. Dr. Thompson won the Phi Beta Kappa key and in 1892 Dartmouth conferred the degree of A.M. on him.

Immediately upon graduation from Dartmouth he entered the Bowdoin Medical School and graduated in 1886 and at once entered upon the practice of medicine and surgery in Portland. Dr. Thompson became one of the instructors of the Bowdoin Medical School and from 1893 until the school was discontinued, he served as professor. He was also on the surgical staff of the Maine General Hospital for 25 years.

Dr. Thompson was a fellow of the American Academy of Surgeons, the American Geological Society, the American Medical Association and the Maine Medical Association.

**Handsome—**

and he admits it! And he's a wise one, too. He brushes his hair with "Vaseline" Hair Tonic. No one knows better than he, the sleek, smart effect it gives to his head. And he also knows that it is a wonderful hair tonic.

At all drug stores and student barber shops.

CHESBROUGH MANUFACTURING CO.
(Consolidated) New York
State Street

Every "Vaseline" product is recommended everywhere because of its absolute purity and effectiveness.

**Vaseline
HAIR TONIC****FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brunswick, Maine**

Capital, \$50,000.

Surplus and Profits, \$100,000
Student Patronage Solicited.

For a Good Luncheon

GO TO

BUTLER'S**The Cumberland Barber Shop**

Opp. Cumberland Theatre

Make an Old Face Look Like New

CARL H. MARTIN

Cleansing, Dyeing, Pressing and Alterations.

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE BY
BROWNING KING CO.
4 ELM STREET**LYMAN B. CHIPMAN**

Pure Food Shop

Wholesale Retail
574 Congress St., Portland, Me.**A. A. St. PIERRE**

Caterer for College Parties

At Morton's Cafe

THE SPEAR FOLKS

ICE CREAM and CONFECTIONERY

Lunches Served

Bowdoin Club of Portland

(Continued from Page 1)

into details about the Quill being combined with the Orient, the extensive plans of the Musical Club, and the problem of scholarship in the College.

Col. Edward S. Anthoine '02, past commander of the Maine Department of the American Legion, as second speaker, kept everyone amused with his reminiscences of Bowdoin, two decades ago. He told of Harry H. Cloudman '01, who used to train on a plowed field in rubber boots, and who, at that, could make a hundred yards in ten seconds. It is he, who still holds the record for the hundred yard dash with 9.4-5 seconds. He concluded with references to the Bowdoin spirit that was prevalent in those days, that still is prevalent, and that always will be, a spirit that Bowdoin is a maker of men. He stated that Col. Marston was unable to be present, and that though the college had changed much, there were still some of the old professors there, "Buck, Hutch, Whit, and Mitch."

Just before the closing address, the doors were swung back and a handsome gondola, paddled by two Nubian slaves, Widgey Thomas '22 and Shepard Emery '22, was guided between the tables to the banks of the Nile, where Mark Antony, Edward R. Elwell '15, awaited the beautiful Cleopatra, whom the boat contained. George C. Kern '12 played the part of Cleo very well and carried on a most amusing conversation with Mark Antony. In reply to Antony's question how she kept her beauty so well, Cleo replied that she had the secret in her boat. Reaching into the depths thereof, she drew out, and flung to the expectant listeners, miniature cakes of Palmolive soap.

President Sills

President Kenneth C. M. Sills '01, as last speaker of the evening, spoke of the pleasure it gave him to be able to address so many of the students of Portland, and also to be able to address the Bowdoin alumni, as he was a graduate of both these institutions. He reviewed some of the historical relations between Bowdoin and the City of Portland. He pointed to the great necessity for brilliant men to be leaders of today, and that a thorough education will do more to bring a man out, than any thing else. "The reason for colleges to insist on higher standards is not from any narrow and exclusive idea of their mission, it is based on the fundamental principle of democracy." President Sills concluded his talk in saying that New England has always sent her best to her colleges, and that she must continue to do this.

Alumni Notes

(Continued from Page 2)

writes with full information regarding some of the most exciting and illuminating incidents of years gone by."

1871—The death of Fred M. Stimson occurred on December 6 in Bowling Green, Kentucky.

1874—Judge Thomas C. Simpson of the District Court of Newburyport died recently at the Massachusetts General Hospital. Judge Simpson was a member of the Essex Bar and the Newburyport Bar Association.

1881—Charles Haggerty, associate justice of the first district court of southern Worcester, town counsel for many years and former state senator, died in Webster, Mass., in the early part of December.

1903—Robert P. Perkins of Boothbay Harbor, former prohibition director for Maine, has become associated with ex-Attorney-General William R. Pattangall and Herbert E. Locke '12 in the practice of law in Augusta.

1906—On December 13 the death of Dr. Leon V. Parker occurred. At the time of his death Dr. Parker was practicing medicine in Minot, N. D.

1906—Robert T. Woodruff has recently become a member of the law firm of Walker & Redman of New York City.

1915—Robert P. Coffin, Professor of English at Wells College, Aurora, New York, has been, since graduation, contributing to various periodicals and has had verse contributions in "Poet Lore" and in "Freeman."

1917—The engagement of Miss Eleanor Babbitt of New York City to Charles P. Spaulding of Lowell, Mass., was announced November 1.

1917—E. Carl Moran, Jr., of Rockland, a World War veteran, has accepted appointment as financial secretary for the \$100,000 campaign to be launched about January 10 by the National Council for the Prevention of War. His work will demand his presence for the next three months in New York, Philadelphia and Washington. The appointment was tendered by Frederick J. Libby '94, national executive secretary of the Council.

1918—Miss Agnes Nearing and Mr. Whitney Coombs were married on Christmas Day in the College Chapel. Rev. Thompson E. Ashby, pastor of the Church on the Hill, performed the ceremony.

1920—Leland M. Goodrich is in-

White Pleated Shirts, \$2.50 to \$4

Pearl Studs, Cuff Links, Black Bows, Silk Hose

E. S. BODWELL & SON
Brunswick, Maine.

KODAKS "Our Soda Fountain Speaks For Itself" CIGARS

SUMNER C. DAVIS, JR.

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST

633 Congress St., Opp. Lafayette Hotel

PORTLAND, MAINE
Formerly Simmons & HammondSODA "We do not recommend Patent Medicines but CANDY
if you want them we sell at cut prices"**THE CONGRESS SQUARE HOTEL**

350 ROOMS

HENRY P. RINES, President

Special attention to dinner parties and banquets.

PORTLAND, MAINE

FOR WINTER WEARCorrect Evening Clothes, Sack and Sport Suits,
Overcoats and UlstersMr. H. L. McGowan will make frequent trips to
Bowdoin showing complete lines of samples.**HASKELL & JONES CO.**
PORTLAND**Campus Notes**

Rev. C. N. Arbuckle of Newton Centre, Mass., one of the college preachers for this year, will have charge of the chapel service next Sunday afternoon.

The Classical Club will enjoy a sleigh ride on Saturday evening. Two teams will take the club and their guests to Withey's, where a supper will be ready; and afterwards there will be dancing.

Thomas Mott Osborne, the noted prison reformer, may speak on Saturday evening before the student body if the necessary arrangements can be made. Mr. Osborne is speaking in Portland both Friday and Saturday. At the time the Orient went to press his coming to Bowdoin was uncertain.

The Freshman-Sophomore debate will be held tomorrow evening at eight in Memorial Hall. The question concerns the Cancellation of Foreign Debts.

The Freshman team is composed of Reed, Littlefield, Spinney and Burbank; the Sophomore team: H. Hildreth, McIntire, Welch and Small.

Just before the Christmas vacation, Phi Delta Psi gave an informal smoker for the faculty.

structor of Government at Brown University.

1921—Maurice S. Coburn is studying English in Harvard Graduate School.

1922—Richard W. Cobb and Dean S. Eldridge are studying in the School of Business Administration at Harvard.

1922—Paul H. Eames, Francis P. Freeman, and James E. Mitchell are at Harvard Law School.

1922—James H. Wetherell has accepted a position with Martin-Page Company in Middlesboro, Kentucky.

1922—A. Rudolph Thayer is instructor in Economics and Robert F. Goff instructor in English at Lehigh University.

At a meeting of the Modern Language Association of America, held at Philadelphia December 28-30th, Professor Charles H. Livingstone, of the College, read a paper at one of the most important conferences, on "Bedier's Thesis on the Origin of the Old French Epic" and before the romance section he read another paper entitled "Le Jongleur Gautier Le Leus."

**"LET'S GET ACQUAINTED"**

CLUB EMBLEMS BANNERS

CLASS PINS PENNANTS

ATHLETIC MEDALS

COMMITTEE BADGES

PRIZE CUPS

Excellent Workmanship—Prompt Deliveries

Lowest Prices—Satisfaction Guaranteed

Correspondence Invited

THE CLOVER SPECIALTY CO.

296 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

Phone Worth 0248

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LII.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1923.

NO. 23

THOMAS MOTT OSBORNE SPOKE IN MEMORIAL HALL SATURDAY

World's Foremost Authority on Prison Reform Gave
Splendid Address to Large Audience of Students
and Townspeople

Last Saturday evening in Memorial Hall, Thomas Mott Osborne, former warden of Auburn and Sing Sing prisons, Commander of the Portsmouth Naval Prison, and the world's foremost authority on the treatment of criminals, and in particular, prison reform, delivered a lecture on Society and Prisons. He showed the necessity of treating prisoners with a view primarily to their relation to society after being freed, rather than, as has been the custom, with the narrow conception that the state's obligation is fulfilled if it succeeds in keeping men in subjection, or at least quiet, only so long as they are locked up. Because the actions of prison authorities have been governed by this latter motive, criminals have in the past, and are, even in the present, leaving these institutions with bitterness in their hearts toward society, with a passion for revenge, and consequently they return to the old law-breaking practices with renewed determination and enthusiasm. Better have no prisons at all than to achieve this backward step, said Mr. Osborne. But let us train the delinquent while he is confined in the way he should go when free. Let us give him freedom in his prison that he may train for greater freedom out of it. Let us make his group of fellow prisoners a miniature society that he may, when the gates swing back to make him free, enter the greater society with understanding. Let us make the prison a place where these inherent qualities of citizenship shown by his consideration for his pals in thievery may develop into consideration for people at large; let us in the prison sow the seed of good citizenship and we shall reap a less vicious society. Let us turn out men instead of beasts.

Before stating the ways in which this object could be achieved and is being achieved in a few of our institutions, Mr. Osborne spoke of the general trend of prison reform, which, unlike the majority of social movements has in the past been from West to East. But he stated also that it is probable that England will outdo us in the matter and that reforms will soon be following the course of art and literature by moving Westward. There are three factors in England which contribute to this probability. First is the fact that due to the war and to other powerful movements there have recently been more people imprisoned in England than formerly; second that there has been appointed a new head of the prisons; third that a large number of women magistrates have been appointed who show so active an interest in the institutions to which they are called upon to send men that much of the evil in prisons has come to their attention. This widespread knowledge of conditions is sure to lead to reform.

In discussing the means of bringing about reform in our own country, Mr. Osborne stated that there have generally been three objects in sending a man to prison, and that these three were retaliation, deterrence, and reform. The most important of these, Mr. Osborne believes, is deterrence. For severity or revenge in all its centuries of practice never did one bit of good. And as for reform, it is impossible to change a man's heart by telling him that you intend so doing. Criminals are conscious of the many defects of society that we know nothing of. They know that weak judges may be bribed, and that dishonest district attorneys are far too numerous, so that we who are responsible for these social defects are thought by the criminals to be as eligible for reform as they themselves, and we cannot, therefore, impress them with any discourse on the evils of law breaking. There remains then, only one object in sending a man to prison, and that is deterrence. So long as a criminal is locked behind prison walls, society is safe, and if he is properly governed while in prison, society will be safe when he is freed.

The proper form of government has been achieved through the Mutual Welfare League, an association of prisoners which takes the problem of proper order and good conduct into its own hands by electing a sergeant-at-arms, empowering him to appoint assistants, and agreeing to obey his commands. Under this system which has been introduced in Auburn prison and was extended to the Portsmouth Naval Prison when Mr. Osborne was Commander, many near catastrophes were avoided. Many times when the

opportunity to escape presented itself the men did not take advantage of it. Many times when under ordinary circumstances a riot would have broken out, perfect order was maintained. At the Portsmouth Naval Prison the League was so strong that scarcely any guards were necessary. Prisoners were not kept behind stone walls, they were unguarded at night. Two thousand of them marched from work at the close of each day with no guard excepting their own police force elected from among the prisoners, and not one of them tried to escape. It was proposed to put a great electrified steel fence around the prison barracks, but Mr. Osborne objected. If, he said in effect, you enclose these men in such a way, they will all want to find ways of climbing the fence, but if you put up just a light affair that any fool could break through, they will be satisfied to stay inside. And so they were. There were no cruel guards, no orders from anyone excepting their own chosen sergeant-at-arms. The body of prisoners was a self-governing unit, and the men appreciated the fact by maintaining order themselves. Why they should do so is a matter of theory, but it is a hard and proved fact that they do and that under such a system a greater percentage of good citizens is turned out than under any other.

Mr. Osborne told in a very vivid way of the twelve hundred who were assembled in their chapel at Sing Sing one evening in December, 1919, when the lights suddenly went out. There were no guards in charge whatsoever. Prisoners who had been appointed by their fellow-prisoners were those in charge. It is needless to say what might have happened at a time like this had there been guards on hand. There would certainly have been a terrible slaughter. As it was, one of the prisoners took charge of the group, and suggested that they sing some songs, saying that he would go and investigate. He did, and found the building to be as fire. He returned to the room, asked those who were on the fire squad to go, and the rest of the men to go to their cells in single file. There was no disorder, no trouble, nothing. After awhile the fire had been put out. It does seem that prisoners are able to take care of themselves if given the opportunity. The reason for this most remarkable conduct at this most critical time was that the Prisoners' Welfare League was in charge of all the activities of the prisoners. The principles of this league, which was organized in 1914 were not based on theories. Why was it that more than two-thirds of the prisoners at Sing Sing were those who had been there before? The work was begun by asking the men themselves why they were there, and what was the matter. One man wrote that he felt he was "a finished product of the prison system." He had attended seven reformatories, three state prisons, and numerous other institutions. When interviewed he said that he was not guilty of the crime that he was then serving time for. Mr. Osborne told him that was an old story, but even so, it turned out that it was true. He was willing to serve time rather than "squeal on his pals." If one was willing to do this rather than tell on those who were really guilty, was there not great strength in him? It was on this principle which the league worked. If there was such a true spirit of loyalty to the other members of the gang, could this spirit of loyalty not be diverted, and the prisoner become equally trustworthy to the prison?

Mr. Osborne told of the interesting experiences that he and Mr. MacCormick had had at Portsmouth Naval Prison when they went there and served a week with the prisoners. There were one hundred and eighty guards there and one hundred and seventy prisoners. One Henry Pulaski, a reformed burglar from New York was the third member of the party who was to serve this time. The warden questioned them all before he assigned them to any duties. He first came to Mac. He asked him what he had done before he had committed this last crime. He replied that he had taught school. The warden ordered him to join the "swill gang." Mr. Osborne, when questioned, said that he had done a number of things. He was sent out to cut ice. Pulaski, who was quite up to the occasion, replied that he had been "a diamond cutter." The warden replied that they didn't have

(Continued on Page 2)

Sunday Chapel

At the Sunday chapel services, Dr. Charles N. Arbuckle of Newton Center, one of the most energetic and eloquent Baptist ministers in New England, delivered a sermon in which he deprecated the practice of blaming our errors on others, particularly on our fathers, and of harshly judging our fellow men; and in which he held up for praise the aggressive habit of making each day count for something good, of making one hundred per cent effort along constructive lines and of resisting the temptation to sympathize with ourselves and to criticize our contemporaries. He stated the principle that it is well to be lenient toward the faults of others but harsh toward our own shortcomings.

Dr. Arbuckle began his address by quoting the ancient proverb, "The fathers have eaten sour grapes, and the children's teeth are set on edge." The speaker said that though this may contain a great deal of sense, it is not, nevertheless, to be considered an excuse for "quitting" if we happen to be thrown into adverse circumstances. Nor is there reason in blaming others for the condition in which we find ourselves.

"We should say," Dr. Arbuckle continued, "that we are going to make ourselves better than our fathers were, and say this without detracting one whit from the good work that our fathers have done before us, for to be as great as our fathers we must be better than our fathers." To see the truth of this statement we have only to compare the world our fathers knew to the world that we know today. What advantages we have over our fathers, not only in opportunities but in education and knowledge! Consider the progress made by the world since our fathers set about the building of their lives, and the many wonderful improvements and inventions that make living so much simpler but life so much more complex today. It is indeed true that to be as great as our fathers we must be better than they were.

The problems of our fathers were definite. They had first to contend with the problem of tyranny, of breaking away from the yoke of the kings of England. Next they had the question of slavery, and to that there could be but one answer—rebellion. Today we have a different sort of a problem. Today we have the question of freedom, and what we shall do with it. We can achieve great things with it or we can do nothing with it. What are we going to do? We must pause and take stock of ourselves. We must each find out for himself how many talents we each have, and then we must decide what we are going to do with them. First of all we must be charitable to others. It is easy to be critical, to be scornful, if we have never failed, but it is easy to fail. Perhaps if we had lived the life of the man whom we criticize, we ourselves should not have measured up so well. Consider the case of the man just out of prison with the desire to reform, but who only meets with suspicion and distrust upon all sides, until, becoming discouraged, he decides to return to the old life. To weigh another's faults is a delicate matter; we had better confine ourselves to our own. It is well to make allowance for the detrimental forces of heredity and environment in others, but each of us, individually and within himself, should lavish no sympathy on himself, he should not brood over his misfortunes, but he should work, regardless of the circumstances of his life, in such a way that the final reckoning will find him not ashamed.

Sophomores Were Victors Over Freshmen In Debate

The Winning Team Argued in Favor
of Cancelling War Debt—Will
Meet Amherst Later

The annual Freshman-Sophomore debate, which took place in the debating room of Hubbard Hall last Thursday evening, was won by the Sophomore team, arguing on the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that the United States should cancel her war debts due from all of her allies in the World War." The main speeches of both teams were fairly evenly matched, but when the rebuttal was reached, the Freshmen weakened visibly in their arguments. The Sophomore team, composed of G. R. McIntire, J. W. Welch, and H. A. Hildreth, supported their end of the question well throughout, and in the rebuttal made a very pointed and effective attack upon the statements of their opponents. The Freshmen, H. G. Littlefield, L. M. Read, and L. L. Spinney, presented their arguments in a forceful manner during the course of the main addresses, but seemed to

(Continued on Page 4)

Professor Hormell Issues Direct Primary Bulletin

College Bulletin for December Is A
Scholarly Investigation of Direct
Primary

Professor Orren C. Hormell, of the department of Government, is the author of the college bulletin for December, 1922. This bulletin is number 4 of the Municipal Research series, and is concerned with the Direct Primary, with special reference to the State of Maine. Says President Sills in his preface to the work: "In the present bulletin an attempt has been made to consider in a scientific and unprejudiced manner the history and working of the direct primary law in the State of Maine; and to show what has been the experience in other states. The conclusions here presented are the result of careful investigation, and in many cases are based on statistics. So far as possible the author has endeavored to repress mere opinion . . . and has presented the facts from the point of view of a student of government."

The first division of the Bulletin is a history of the adoption of the direct primary law in Maine, in which it is shown how the two major political parties vied with each other in attempting to provide for a direct primary; and how the Republican measure, known as the Davies Bill, was finally passed by popular vote.

Under the heading "How the Direct Primary Has Worked in Maine" a comparison was made between the last six biennial periods (1901-11) under the convention system and the first six biennial periods (1913-1923) under the direct primary. Its actual effect, shown by statistics, proves to have been a remarkable correlation of the distribution of officers according to population as between city and country; little or no change in the number of candidates running for office; little of the evil of plurality nominations; only rare indulgence in bitter personalities among candidates; added popular interest in nominations except in nominations of men for the lesser offices. Whether these results are good or bad, both the Republican and Democratic platforms in 1922 contained clauses against the direct primary.

(Continued on Page 3)

MID-YEAR EXAMINATIONS

Jan. 25 to Feb. 2, 1923.

Definitive Schedule	
Thursday, January 25, at 8.30	
History 7	Gymnasium
Literature 1	Gymnasium
Mathematics 3	Gymnasium
Mathematics 11	Gymnasium
Thursday, January 25, at 1.30	
Economics 5	Adams Hall
Room 15	Memorial Hall
Hygiene 1	Gymnasium
Zoology 7	Gymnasium
Friday, January 26, at 8.30	
Art 3	Walker Art Building
Psychology 1	Gymnasium
Psychology 3	Gymnasium
Friday, January 26, at 1.30	
Astronomy 1	Gymnasium
Chemistry 7	Adams Hall
English 1	Gymnasium
German 7	Adams Hall
Government 9	Adams Hall
Saturday, January 27, at 8.30	
English 13	Gymnasium
History 13	Gymnasium
Saturday, January 27, at 1.30	
Government 1	Gymnasium
Greek 7	Gymnasium
Philosophy 3	Adams Hall
Physics 7	Gymnasium
Zoology 1	Gymnasium
Zoology 3	Gymnasium
Monday, January 29, at 8.30	
English 5	Gymnasium
Greek 1	Gymnasium
Greek 3	Gymnasium
Music 1	Gymnasium
Music 3	Gymnasium
Monday, January 29, at 1.30	
Government 11	Adams Hall
Mathematics 1	Gymnasium
Mathematics 5	Gymnasium
Mathematics 7	Gymnasium
Music 3	Gymnasium
Spanish 3	Adams Hall
Tuesday, January 30, at 8.30	
Economics 1	Gymnasium
Greek 7	Gymnasium
Zoology 9	Gymnasium
Tuesday, January 30, at 1.30	
English 7	Gymnasium
French 1	Adams Hall
French 3 (Mr. Colby's Section)	Adams Hall
French 3 (all other sections)	Gymnasium
Mechanical Drawing	Gymnasium
Surveying	Gymnasium
Wednesday, January 31, at 8.30	
German 1	Gymnasium
Spanish 1	Gymnasium
Geology 1	Gymnasium
German 3	Gymnasium
Italian 3	Gymnasium
Latin 1	Gymnasium
Latin 3	Gymnasium
Latin 5	Gymnasium
Thursday, February 1, at 8.30	
Chemistry 1	Gymnasium
Chemistry 3	Gymnasium
Chemistry 5	Gymnasium
Chemistry 9	Gymnasium
Thursday, February 1, at 1.30	
English 3	Gymnasium
Government 5	Gymnasium
Friday, February 2, at 8.30	
Bacteriology 1	Gymnasium
Economics 3	Gymnasium
French 5	Gymnasium
Latin 3	Gymnasium
Friday, February 2, at 1.30	
Walker Art Building	
German 5	Gymnasium
Physics 3	Gymnasium

Bowdoin Defeated In Opening Hockey Game

Lewiston Independents Fought Way
to Victory in Overtime Period

In a close and exciting game on the Delta last Saturday evening, the Bowdoin hockey team lost its first match of the season to the Lewiston Independents by the score of 3-2. An extra five minute period was necessary to decide the game, for at the end of the allotted time the score stood at a 2-2 tie. With Bowdoin leading by a 2-0 score when the final regular period opened, it looked as though there could be no doubt of the result, but two goals registered by the Lewiston team in quick succession changed the whole aspect of the game. Up to this time the Bowdoin team, though considerably handicapped by the inelegibility of several regulars, had things practically their own way, keeping the puck well up in their opponent's territory during the greater part of the game. Lewiston started off with a rush in the last period, however, and kept the puck dangerously close to the Bowdoin cage up to the end. Bowdoin's defense seemed to have weakened toward the last, for it seemed unable to stop the numerous dashes down the ice which the Lewiston team made in its attempts to score, three of which resulted in success.

Bowdoin's first score came early in the first period, when after a skirmish in mid-rink, Young made a perfect shot for the cage, which slipped by the goal tender after travelling half the length of the ice. For the remainder of the period neither team was in position to score, the puck remaining in mid-rink. At the beginning of the second period, however, Bowdoin began to open up her passing a little better, and carried the puck to the Lewiston goal time after time. The second score came during this period, when Bowdoin skated down the left side of the rink and made a nice shot from a difficult angle, past the goal tender and into the cage. This shot concluded the scoring for this period although Bowdoin had several good chances to increase her score.

Lewiston started out with a rush in the third period, and for a time the battle was hotly contested in the middle of the rink. At this point Bowdoin's defense began to weaken, and before a brace could be taken, the puck was in front of her own cage. Robbins, who had been substituted at left defense for the Lewiston team, made a shot from directly in front of the cage which Nichols was unable to stop, and the score stood 2-1. The puck had scarcely been put in play again before it was back in Bowdoin territory, and another shot rolled into the cage past Nichols, shot this time by Greene. Before there was time for any further scoring, the last period was over.

An extra five minute period was agreed upon, and the puck was again put into play. Lewiston promptly carried the fight down into Bowdoin territory again, and another score seemed imminent. Bowdoin, however, managed to stave off defeat until the period was half over, when Robbins again secured the puck directly before the cage and scored his second point of the game.

Bowdoin almost pulled the game out of the fire in the last few minutes when Buckman, the Freshman who had been playing a good game at left wing, carried the puck through the two Lewiston defense players only to have his try for the cage go wild.

The team work of both teams was rather ragged, any extensive passing being neglected for individual efforts. Capt. Miguel played a good game on the defense for Bowdoin, being responsible for the failure of many of

(Continued on Page 3)

A Splendid New-Honor For Professor Hormell

Professor of Government Elected to
Executive Council of Political
Science Association

A recent letter from Frederic A. Ogg, secretary of the American Political Science Association, officially informed Professor Hormell of his election to office as a member of the executive council of the association, for the term ending in December 1925. As professional competition in the field of political science is particularly keen, and as the important officers of the Association are chosen only from the leaders of the profession, Bowdoin should be extremely proud of this signal honor to so worthy a member of the faculty.

Manager Jewett of the Masque and Gown announces that no plays will be given at the time of the Sophomore Hop. Chairmen of house party committees should bear this fact in mind in making up their programs.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick
MaineEstablished
1871

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

Frederick King Turgeon '22, Editor-in-Chief
G. Tobey Davis '24, Managing Editor
William Rowe '24, Business Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Albert W. Tolman, Jr. '25, Alumni Dept.
F. A. Gerrard '23, L. B. Leighton '25
K. R. Philbrick '23, D. W. MacKinnon '25
G. H. Quinby '23, F. P. Perkins '25

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Elvin R. Latty '23, Business Manager
Lawrence Blatchford '24, Assistant Manager
Glenn D. Chamberlain '24, Assistant Manager

All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Saturday noon preceding the date of publication. No anonymous contributions will be accepted. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for editorials only; the Managing Editor for news and make-up; the Business Manager for advertisements and circulation.

Entered at Post Office in Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Vol. LIII. Jan. 17, 1923. No. 23

News Editor for This Issue
William Rowe '24

The Plan for the Quill.

After considerable discussion the Bowdoin Publishing Company has devised a plan which it hopes will prove of great benefit to the Quill. This plan will be adopted if it seems to meet the approval of the alumni. It has the approval of the Quill and Orient boards.

The plan is to combine the Orient and the Quill for circulation purposes only, that is: when a person subscribes to the Orient he will also receive the Quill. This will necessitate a slight increase in the subscription rates, perhaps fifty or seventy-five cents. It will not be possible to subscribe separately to either paper.

The purpose of this move is not to make money. The increase in the rate will be gaged to cover just the increase in cost. But it will be gaged to cover the cost, so that the Quill will be a sound business proposition, and not, as it is now, supported by the Orient.

Besides this motive, there is also the one that a greatly enlarged subscription list will increase the interest in the paper. At present only about eighty alumni take the Quill. By the new method, it will reach over six hundred. Should not this increase bring far greater interest among the alumni? Should it not also make the students write more and make them more careful in editing the paper?

There remains the question as to how the present subscribers to the Orient will look upon the proposed plan. Will they object to the increase in their subscription bill? Or will they welcome the opportunity of helping one of the most worthy of undergraduate activities? The main trouble with the Quill now is not the contents so much as it is the attitude of the readers. The last number was very worthy, and would prove more or less interesting to anyone. It is not an Atlantic Monthly nor a Saturday Evening Post, of course, but it is worth while doing and frequently worth while reading.

The only way that the Publishing Company and the members of the editorial boards can judge the feeling of the alumni about this matter is through letters and communications to the Orient. The Orient, therefore, requests an expression of opinion, and an early one, in order that the change may be made, if it is acceptable, with the beginning of the new volume in March.

Teaching and Learning.

In reading the works of the authors of the times of Elizabeth and of James one is frequently struck by the modernity of their thoughts and comments. The following passages quoted from Thomas Fuller's essay on "The Good Schoolmaster" point out some of the troubles that we have today as much as in his day.

The first passage quoted shows pretty well what is the matter with many of our secondary schools. Speaking of teaching he says,

"There is scarce any profession in the commonwealth more necessary, which is so slightly performed. The reasons whereof I conceive to be these: First, young scholars make this calling their refuge; yea, perchance before they have taken any degree in the university, commerce schoolmasters in the country, as if nothing else were required to set up this profession but only a rod and a ferule. Secondly, others, who are able use it only as a passage to better preferment, to patch the rents in their present fortune till they can provide a new one, and bestow themselves to some more gainful calling. Thirdly, they are disheartened from doing their best with the miserable reward

which in some places they receive, being masters to their children, and slaves to their parents."

Fuller then goes on to describe the ideal schoolmaster. He also gives a sort of summary of pupils' natures. How well it fits us today. In which division do you fall?

"1. Those that are ingenious and industrious. The conjunction of two such planets in a youth presages much good unto him. To such a lad a frown may be a whipping, and a whipping death; yea, where their master whips them once, shame whips them all the week after. Such natures he (the good master) useth with all gentleness."

"2. Those that are ingenious and idle. These think, with the hare in the fable, that running with snails (so they count the rest of their schoolfellows) they shall come soon enough to the post, though sleeping a good while before starting. Oh, a good rod would finely take them napping!"

"3. Those that are dull and diligent. Wines, the stronger they be, the more they have when they are new. Many boys are muddy-headed till they be clarified with age, and such afterwards prove the best. And I question whether all the whipping in the world can make their parts, which are naturally sluggish, rise one minute before the hour that nature hath appointed."

"4. Those that are invincibly dull, and negligent also. Correction may reform the latter, not amend the former. All the whetting in the world can never set a razor's edge on that which hath no steel in it. Such boys he consigneth over to other professions. These may make excellent merchants and mechanics who will not serve for scholars."

"Henceforth an accounting is to be made of the amount of time the Harvard student managers and the candidates for managerships devote each day to these forms of activity outside the curriculum. Lately it has been noted that the twenty candidates for the freshman hockey managership were required to put in more than five hours a day on hockey, which obviously made a badly balanced apportionment of time at any period of the year, and just before the holidays it exposed all of these men to the risk of failure in their studies. This is only the most recent illustration of a fault in the system as it has been conducted at least for several years. What is now said of hockey has been said of football and baseball and other sports. Very likely it may also be true of competitions for places on the crimson and in other campus contests. Henceforth the schedules of these aspirants are to be supervised and their scholarship records are to be checked up. This may seem but a small wheel in the great athletic machine that is

operated at Harvard, but in reality it is a matter of moment, for the fundamental criticism of college athletics has to do with misplacement of emphasis, which is precisely the thing this new plan at Harvard is intended to prevent."—The Boston Herald.

Osborne Address

(Continued from Page 1)

much use for those in that institution. As it happens, "diamond cutter" is the term which those who make a specialty in brooches, rings and such, are known by in the underworld, but the warden didn't know it.

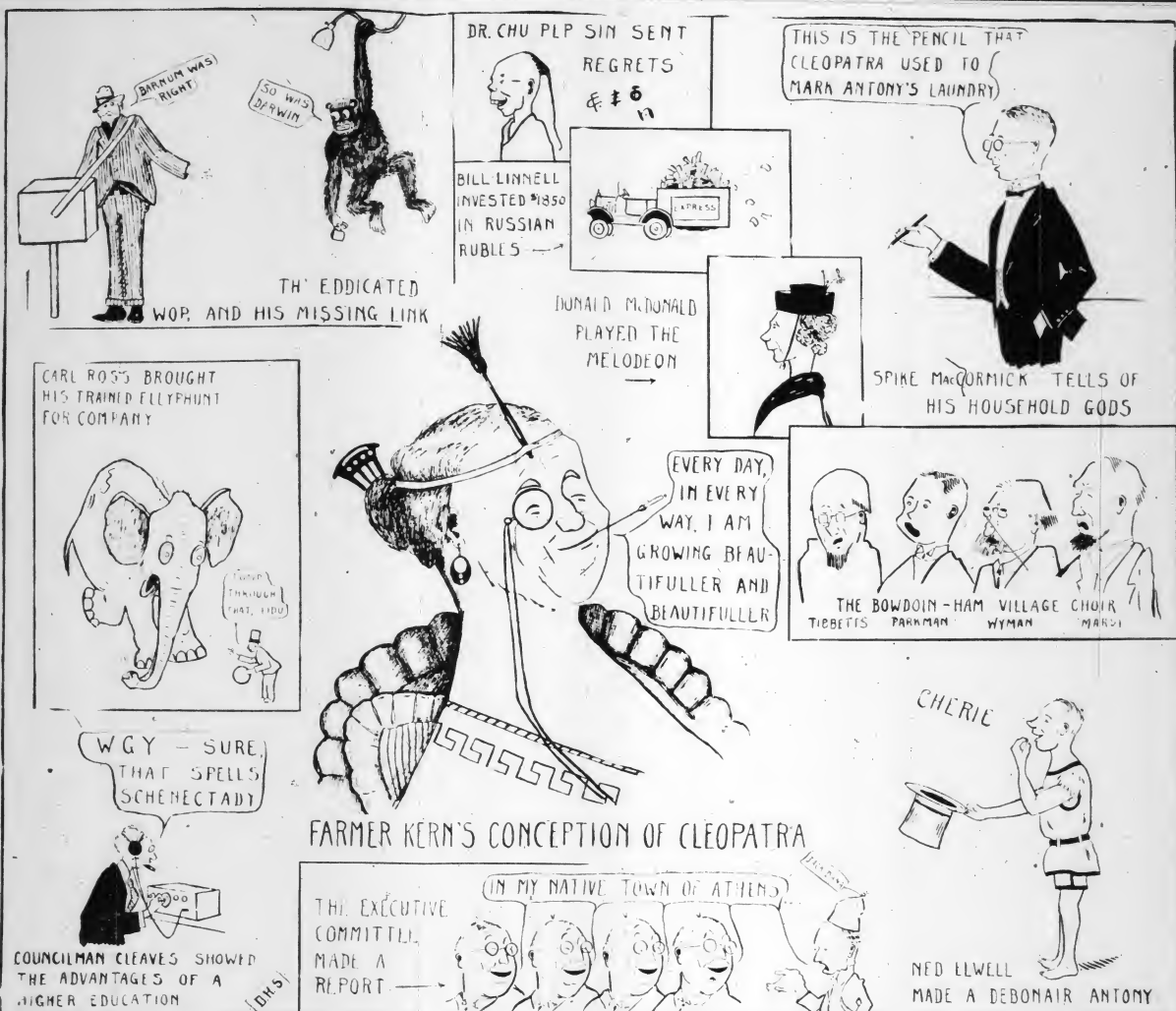
The first of August, 1917, Mr. Osborne took charge of the prison at Portsmouth, and the Prisoners' Welfare League was introduced there. There were two thousand prisoners and no guards at all. Sixteen hundred of the men were living in barracks out in the open, with no walls about them. Two years and eight months later, there had been 6,852 prisoners there, and there were but eight absentees. It is obvious that the force of character in the prisoners is a very valuable asset to those who have to work with them. This is not 100 per cent efficient but, we do not get that in any thing. It is as efficient as any system that has ever been tried before.

Mr. Osborne closed his lecture by telling of a man who had come to them from Texas. He had been mixed in every broil, apparently that had ever existed there. He served his time, and then went overseas. He had done wonders on the other side, and had been decorated with every honor that there was. When he came back to this country, he went all the way up to Portsmouth, and asked if they did not think he was entitled to one of the Prisoners' Welfare buttons, that are given to all those who prove most deserving in the prisons. It was not what the button was, that counted with him, he had practically every other honor that the war could bestow upon him, it was what it symbolized. He had made his mistake and he had made good. The button was given to him.

This Meeting

The Ibis held a meeting with every active member present Tuesday night, January 9, at the Zeta Psi house. Refreshments were served and various topics were discussed. At this meeting arrangements were made for the Thomas Mott Osborne lecture.

The next meeting of the Ibis will be held at the Psi Upsilon house on Tuesday, February 6. At this meeting the faculty members will be present and a discussion will be led by some member of the faculty.



Glimpses of Bowdoin Club Dinner at Portland

- PASTIME -

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening
MR. and MRS. CARTER DEHAVEN

"MY LADY FRIENDS"

BUFFALO BILL
DUMB WAITERS

Next Week, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Evenings

RUDOLPH VALENTINO

with

WANDA HAWLEY and CHARLES OGLE IN
"THE YOUNG RAJAH"

Never has Valentino been given such opportunities as in this picture. First as an American college hero, then as a jeweled Prince of India, he offers his greatest performance to date.

COMING

ALEXANDRE DUMAS' "MONTE CRISTO"

CUMBERLAND

Friday and Saturday

BETTY COMPTON - BERT LYTELL
and MAY McAVOY in

"KICK IN"

based on Willard Mack's successful play

OUR GANG COMEDY—BURLINGHAM SCENIC

Monday and Tuesday

WALLACE REID

IN

"CLARENCE"

from Booth Tarkington's celebrated play

RUTH ROLAND in the "THE TIMBER QUEEN"
PATHE NEWS—SUNSHINE COMEDY

Wednesday and Thursday

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

ALICE BRADY

CHARLES RAY

"ANNA ASCENDS"

R. S. V. P.

SNUB POLLARD COMEDY
PATHE NEWS and REVIEW

A Regular Camel for INK Goes a month without a Drink

PUMP the Dunn-Pen full with the Little Red Pump-Handle—and write for a month! Because this "Camel Tattler" Model is transparent, you can see that it holds a full "barrel" of ink—several times more than any rubber sac self-filler of the same size. It cleans itself as it fills.

Only four major parts—no valves to stick—no springs to break, no seams to tear, and no complicated feed system to flood, clog or stutter.

The Dunn-Pen comes in 27 styles with hard rubber and transparent barrels as illustrated, a pen to suit every hand and pocketbook—\$2.75 up.

Unlimited Guarantee

Your absolute satisfaction is assured by the most sweeping guarantee ever written for a fountain pen.

THOMPSON'S
MUSIC STORE

The marvelous
DUNN-PEN
The Fountain Pen with the Little Red Pump-Handle

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL

7.30

SATURDAYS UNTIL
10 P. M.

Thompson's Music Store

Zalatla

\$7



JOHN WARD men remember when the standards of dress at leading Universities ran to corduroys and jerseys. The undergraduate today is the best dressed man in all the country. Taste in shoes, for instance, is most exacting. The pattern of the John Ward styles and the volume of the John Ward business prove it.

The John Ward representative displays in:

FRATERNITIES

January 22

John Ward Men's Shoes
Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Newark, Philadelphia. Address for Mail Orders: 171 Duane Street, New York City



Dandruff on those gorgeously tailored shoulders? Quick! get yourself a bottle of "Vaseline" Hair Tonic and stop that before your reputation is ruined. Worse still—have you lost a hair or two from each temple? Remember Uncle John's round and glistening pate, and be forewarned, "Vaseline" Hair Tonic is an invaluable aid in keeping the scalp in perfect condition. At the same time, it gives the niftiest, sleekest look to the head.

At all drug stores and student barber shops.

Every "Vaseline" product is recommended everywhere because of its absolute purity and effectiveness.

Vaseline HAIR TONIC

Chesebrough Mfg. Co.
(consolidated)

1912—In a recent bulletin issued by the U. S. Naval Medical Dept. there is an article on "Fish Poisoning in the Virgin Islands" written by F. D. Wal-

Direct Primary Bulletin

(Continued from Page 1)

Of forty-two replies received in response to a questionnaire sent to political scientists in the leading colleges and universities of the country, in which was put the question, "In your opinion is the direct primary a success in your state?" at least a three-fourths majority favored some form of direct primary, rather than the old convention system. In response to the same question chairmen of state party committees and governors replied as follows: One Republican chairman, six Democratic chairmen, and three governors answered "yes," and eight Republican chairmen, seven Democratic chairmen, and six governors answered "no."

In addition to this catalogue of opinion outside of Maine, Professor Hornell has listed the experiences of other states with the direct primary. The movement for repeal of the law is summarized in the statement, "Bills to repeal, in whole or in part, the direct primary law have been considered, since 1918, by the legislatures of at least seventeen states. Such bills were finally enacted into laws in two of the seventeen states."

By way of conclusion, the author states that although the direct primary has not proved a panacea for the ills of political society, neither has it proved to be entirely disadvantageous. "In the light of experience," he has proposed "several minor improvements." Such a state-wide registration and enrollment law, dispensing with primaries when there is no contest, and a strengthening of the provisions limiting expenditures.

Professor Hornell has given us these facts and statistics in regard to the working of the direct primary in Maine, the reviews of political scientists, the views of party leaders, the views of prominent newspapers, and the recent experiences of other states in the matter in a compact form such as can be found nowhere else. And, as President Sills remarked, these facts should be of value to the public in general, and particularly to that sober-minded public that bases its political action on reflection."

Hockey Game

(Continued from Page 1)

Lewiston's attacks. The two Freshmen, Widen and Bucknam, both played good hockey, while Bowker's shot for the second score was excellent.

The summary:

Bowdoin (2)	(3) Lewiston
Young C	Stewart
Bucknam LW (Capt.)	Greene
Bowker RW	Lane
Widen LD	Paine
Miguel (Capt.) RD	Rounds
Nichols G	Waite

Goals: Young, Bowker, Robbins 2; Greene; substitutions: Robbins for Paine, Paine for Lane, Lane for Paine, Paine for Rounds, Cronin for Bowker, Bowker for Cronin; stops: Nichols 9, Waite 6; referee: Holmes, Bowdoin '22; umpires: Keegan and Johnson; time: three 12, and one 5 minute periods.

Mr. Walker is a graduate of the Bowdoin Medical School and at present is a Lieutenant in the Medical Corps, U. S. Navy.

Bowdoin To Send Team To Augusta Carnival

Winter Sports Enthusiasts Have Opportunity to Represent Bowdoin This Season

The plans for the regular winter carnival at Augusta are now well under way, and steps are now being taken to pick the team which is to represent Bowdoin in the competition with the other Maine colleges. It is planned to have a team of seven men take part in the various events, and in order to make the necessary selections, some sort of competition must be held prior to the carnival. Francis B. Hill '23, is in charge of the arrangements regarding the selection of a team here at Bowdoin, and all men interested in trying out for the team should hand their names to him. Of the four Maine colleges, Bowdoin was the only one not represented at the carnival last year, and every effort should be made this year to get together a team that can lift Bowdoin to her proper plane in the realm of winter sports. Any man who thinks that he has a chance of making the team should hand in his name at once, and he will be given a fair trial in the selection of the seven men who will go to make up the team.

An attractive and comprehensive program has been arranged on the program of the carnival, which will take place on February 15, 16 and 17. The list of events is as follows:

11 mile cross country ski race,—three men teams.

11 mile cross country snowshoe race,—three men teams.

220 yard ski dash,—one entry from each college.

Ski jumping.

880 yard ski relay race,—four men teams.

Obstacle race,—snowshoes, one entry.

Ski-joring races, (probable).

The committee will pay the expenses for the team of seven men and for two faculty observers.

English Literature

Prizes 1922-1923

The Forbes Rickard Prize will be awarded by a committee of the Faculty for the best poem written during the present academic year. The competition is open to all undergraduates, and each may submit as many poems as he wishes. Manuscripts must be typewritten and must reach me at latest on May 28. All poems published in The Quill will also be considered.

The Pray English Prize competition is open to undergraduates who have had, or are now taking, a year of English Literature (Courses 9 to 20). The prize will be awarded by a committee of the Alumni for the essay which combines most excellence of composition with most excellence of literary interpretation and criticism. The subject for this year is "The Spirit of Independence in Byron's Chief Dramas" (Manfred, Marino Faliero, Sardanapalus, The Two Foscari, Cain, Heaven and Earth). The purpose of the essay is to define and evaluate this spirit as a feature of Byron's dramatic poetry without reference to his life as a man. The essay must be at least a thousand words in length, exclusive of quotations, and must be typewritten. The sources of any ideas and phrases not the writer's own must be carefully indicated in foot-notes. The essays shall be handed to me at latest on May 7. They are to be signed with a pen-name, the key to be enclosed in a sealed envelop accompanying the manuscript. The Students' Cambridge Edition of Byron is recommended for reading. Those who intend to compete will please give me their names before January 24.

(Signed):
G. R. ELLIOTT.



Time
To Step Out
TUXEDOS
\$35.00 - \$50.00
\$57.50

Tuxedos have become the accepted attire for ordinary evening wear. This season the jackets may be either semi-form fitting or loose flowing from a natural shoulder. Sleeves are cut small and the majority of the lapels are faced in silk.

Accessories for the well dressed man suggest a wide black satin bow tie, open wing collar and a plain stiff or soft plaited bosom shirt.

Some very nice Tuxedos to rent—they're modern and you may be sure of being properly fitted.

Benoit's
Portland

THE
CITIZENS LAUNDRY

Solicits your patronage.

CROSBY G. HODGMAN

HEAD AGENT

D. K. E. House

Tel. 80

Judges for Achorn Prizes
Announced by Quill Board

The Quill Board has announced the judges for the Achorn Prizes for excellence of material printed in the Quill. The judges are Professors Elliott, chairman, Mitchell, Davis, Andrews, and Brown. At a recent meeting of the board two new members were elected. The new members are Walter R. Whitney '23 and W. K. Gutman '25.

The College Book Store

For this week we are offering the regular 75c Box of

UNIVERSITY LAWN with Bowdoin Seal in Gold for 49c

A New Lot of Remington Portable Typewriters just in

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

Do You Need Extra Courses?

Send for catalog describing over 400 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Modern Languages, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc., given by correspondence. Inquire how credits earned may be applied on present college program.

The University of Chicago

HOME STUDY DEPT.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

31st. YEAR

Why Young Men Should Consider Insurance Selling

Seven Reasons for Life Insurance Career

LIFE INSURANCE is founded on the highest ideals.

It is capable of yielding a good income and the satisfaction of accomplishment.

It offers opportunities for real leadership.

It brings insurance salesmen in close association with big business and big business men.

It requires education in business methods, law and finance.

It is a field for workers, not shirkers.

It is an alluring and practical calling for men of dynamic energy.

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

PRINTING

of Quality

Always in the lead
for snap and style**Wheeler Print Shop**
Town Building, Brunswick, Maine**ALLEN'S DRUG STORE**

agency for

Whitman's Chocolates**COLLEGE HAIRCUTS**

A Specialty

SOULE'S BARBER SHOP

188 Maine Street

We carry a large assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Cheese, and Fancy Cookies**DAVIS' MARKET**

Next To Star Lunch

A 12 1/2 per cent. reduction on all Cigarettes in
Carton Lots

Get Your

KODAKS and SUPPLIES

at

WEBBER'S STUDIO**PRISCILLA SHOP
TEA ROOM**Try Our Hot Cheese Sandwich
and Coffee**Everything in Footwear**

Goodyear Shoe Repairing

ROBERTS' SHOE STORE

W. E. ROBERTS, '07

We Carry the Largest Assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Fancy Cheeses and
Biscuits of all kinds east of
Portland**TONDREAU BROS. CO.**87 Maine St. Tel. 136-137.
Branch Store—2 Cushing St.—Tel. 16.

Special Bargains in Hart, Schaffner & Marx

SUITS and OVERCOATS**J. W. & O. R. PENNELL**One Price Spot Cash Clothiers
72 Maine St. Tel. 16-M

A. W. HASKELL, D. D. S.

W. F. BROWNE, D. D. S.

DENTISTS

Over Postoffice. Brunswick, Me.

HOME-COOKED CANDIES

and ICE CREAM

HOME COOKING

MORTON'S CAFE**YOUNG MEN'S
CLOTHES**Models and Patterns
Pleasing to College Men

Four Button Suits

Norfolk Suits

English Top Coats

Raglan Overcoats

English Wool Hosiery
Collar Attached Shirts
Suede Leather Shirts
Scotch Wool Sweaters

AT POPULAR PRICES

Desmond-HoweOPP. KIETH'S THEATER
478 Congress St., Portland, Me.**Ostergren Will Remain
With the Bowdoin Team****Dr. Whittier Clears Up Question of
Football Coach's Change to
Another Institution**

Dr. F. N. Whittier has recently sent a letter to the chairman of the Haverhill school committee in which he stated that Bowdoin would be very sorry to lose Ostergren, that he is under obligation to coach the college football team this fall and could not be released.

Haverhill High School has considered Coach Fred Ostergren as a possible candidate for a coaching position at Haverhill but this letter defeats Haverhill's or any other college's or high school's chance to secure Bowdoin's football mentor. Ostergren will return to Bowdoin in the fall and coach the excellent team that prospects indicate Bowdoin will have.

**Directors Alumni Fund
Hold Meeting in Portland****Special Committee Working on Program of Instruction in Regard to Purpose of Fund**

A lunch and meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Fund were recently held at the Cumberland Club in Portland. The members present were Charles T. Hawes '76, chairman, W. W. Thomas '94, Philip Dana '96, Ellis Spear, Jr., '98, Harold L. Berry '01 and Austin H. MacCormick '15.

A special committee consisting of Berry, Dana and Thomas is in charge of the preparation of a series of circulars outlining the present purpose of the Alumni Fund. The fund was originally organized in 1919 under the so-called Yale Plan and conducted the special campaign for a \$600,000 endowment fund which was completed last Commencement. The fund will now resume operations under the Yale Plan. This plan is to secure a large number of comparatively small contributions in the form of pledges payable annually. The class organization is stressed and agents are appointed in each class to conduct the work of soliciting subscriptions from members of that class. A considerable sum was contributed along these lines even while the special campaign for endowment was in progress.

During the first year in which the Yale Plan was in operation \$26,000 was contributed for the increase in the salaries of the faculty. Since the inception of the Alumni Fund in 1919 there has been contributed in cash and pledges the sum of \$658,000 for endowment and \$64,000 for current expenses payable within a period ending September 30, 1925. These contributions came from 1564 alumni, 99 undergraduates and over 800 friends of the college including about 600 citizens of Brunswick and Topsham. The individual contributions ranged from a few cents to \$100,000.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brunswick, Maine**

Capital, \$50,000.

Surplus and Profits, \$100,000

Student Patronage Solicited.

For a Good Luncheon

GO TO

BUTLER'S**The Cumberland Barber Shop**

Opp. Cumberland Theatre

Make an Old Face Look Like New

CARL H. MARTIN

Cleansing, Dyeing, Pressing and Alterations.

**SUITS MADE TO MEASURE BY
BROWNING KING CO.**
4 ELM STREET**LYMAN B. CHIPMAN**

Pure Food Shop

Wholesale Retail
574 Congress St., Portland, Me.**A. A. St. PIERRE**

Caterer for College Parties

At Morton's Cafe

THE SPEAR FOLKS

ICE CREAM and CONFECTIONERY

Lunches Served

Inter-Class Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

be unable to find sufficient flaws in the points which their opponents had introduced to make any convincing attempt at refutation. The speech of Read was the best in support of the Freshman side of the question, both from point of delivery and from consideration of the subject matter, his statements being far less of the mere assertive variety than those of either of his colleagues. The presiding officer was W. B. Jacob '23, and the judges were Professor Thomas Means, Mr. A. E. Southam, and Mr. Roland H. Cobb. The Sophomore team was coached by T. W. Cousins '23, and the Freshman team by R. H. Lee '24. The first speaker for the affirmative, Mr. McIntire, endeavored to show the bad effects upon the economic system of the world if the United States did not cancel her war debts due her from the Allies, while Littlefield, the first to speak for the negative, took up the moral question involved, and attempted to prove that it was not morally necessary for the United States to cancel any of her justly due debts. Walsh, who delivered the next speech for the Sophomores, declared that the only possible way in which the allies might pay their debts was by means of manufactured articles. He then went on to say that if the debt were paid in such a manner, the United States would, as a result be swamped with the sudden influx of goods, and that our own industries would consequently suffer to a very large extent. In direct reply to this speech, Read, the second negative speaker, pointed out four sources from which the Allies could secure funds to pay their debts. These sources he indicated as follows: First, the income drawn from German indemnities; second, the income drawn from foreign investments; third, the money derived from a slightly increased taxation; and fourth, money saved by a reduction of unnecessary armaments. By these combined means, he declared, the Allies would have more than enough to pay the debts which are due us.

The third affirmative address, by Horace Hildreth, pointed out that a high sense of honor dictated that we cancel the sums owed us by our former allies. The United States, he said, emerged from the war as a beneficiary; the money that we spent during the war was spent in our own country to enrich our own citizens. We should not ask, therefore, that the other countries, who came out of the war broken and crippled, should pay their debts to us. They gave all they had to give, not only in money, but in men, and we are only doing our share of the giving when we cancel the debts which they have incurred with us.

Mr. Spinney, the last speaker for the Freshmen, based his argument upon three points,—first, that the United States cannot afford to cancel her debts; second, that a bad precedent in international circles would be established; and third, that such a cancellation would ruin our entire economic machine. We must have money to pay our Liberty loans with, if we intend to ever again ask the people of the nation for help in time of war. Why, he asked, should we ruin ourselves for the sake of Europe?

The quality of the addresses fell down considerably in the rebuttal, but the remarks of the Sophomores were far more to the point than were those of the Freshmen, and this fact must have been largely responsible for the decision that was handed down in favor of the former.

Basketball Schedule

The games are called for 7:30 on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday evenings, a double-header being played each time. The contests will take place in the cage of the Gym. Amateur rules will be enforced.

The schedule thus far arranged is as follows:

Jan. 19, Friday:
League A—Psi Upsilon vs. Non-Fraternity.
League B—Zeta Psi vs. Phi Delta Psi.
Jan. 22, Monday:
League A—Theta Delta Chi vs. Delta Upsilon.
League B—Zeta Psi vs. Phi Delta Psi.
Jan. 23, Tuesday:
League A—Beta Theta Pi vs. Non-Fraternity.
League B—Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Chi Psi.
Feb. 6, Tuesday:
League A—Alpha Delta Phi vs. Psi Upsilon.
League B—Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Sigma.
Feb. 9, Friday:
League A—Alpha Delta Phi vs. Delta Upsilon.
League B—Sigma Nu vs. Phi Delta Psi.
Feb. 13, Tuesday:
League A—Beta Theta Pi vs. Psi Upsilon.
League B—Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma.
Feb. 16, Friday:
League A—Theta Delta Chi vs. Non-Fraternity.
League B—Zeta Psi vs. Chi Psi.
Feb. 19, Monday:
League A—Beta Theta Pi vs. Theta Delta Chi.
League B—Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Zeta Psi.
Feb. 20, Tuesday:
League A—Alpha Delta Phi vs. Non-Fraternity.
League B—Sigma Nu vs. Chi Psi.
Feb. 23, Friday:
League A—Psi Upsilon vs. Delta Upsilon.
League B—Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Delta Psi.

**Heavy Wool Hose, Heavy Shirts, Heavy Gloves
and Mittens, Mackinaw Shirts, Lace Bottom Pants****E. S. BODWELL & SON**
Brunswick, Maine.

KODAKS "Our Soda Fountain Speaks For Itself" CIGARS

SUMNER C. DAVIS, JR.

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST

633 Congress St., Opp. Lafayette Hotel

PORTLAND, MAINE

Formerly Simmons & Hammond

SODA "We do not recommend Patent Medicines but CANDY
if you want them we sell at cut prices"**THE CONGRESS SQUARE HOTEL**

350 ROOMS

HENRY P. RINES, President

Special attention to dinner parties and banquets.

PORTLAND, MAINE

FOR WINTER WEAR

Correct Evening Clothes, Sack and Sport Suits.

Overcoats and Ulsters

Mr. H. L. McGowan will make frequent trips to

Bowdoin showing complete lines of samples.

HASKELL & JONES CO.
PORTLAND**Musical Comedy Committee
Changed By Resignations****Important Revisions in Official Personnel of Masque and Gown Made at Recent Meeting**

A meeting of the Masque and Gown was held in the Library on Monday, January 8. An important motion was passed by which membership in the Masque and Gown will be determined after each play by a vote of the Executive Committee and afterwards submitted to the club for approval. This will mean that minor parts in house party plays will not be considered as important as Commencement plays.

Turgeon '23 and Hunt '23 have resigned from the Ivy Play Musical Comedy Committee and their resignations made it necessary to reorganize this committee. Jewett '24 was made chairman of the committee and Adams '25, Wilder '23 and Jere Abbott of the faculty were also appointed. The outline of the musical comedy has been completed and the scenery is already planned. The music is also partially written. Students are needed to write up the plots and skits which must be furnished by March 1.

On the resignation of Quimby '23 as manager of the dramatic society Jewett '24 was appointed to fill the position for the remainder of the year. Jewett has been a prominent member of the society throughout his college course, and he was also Assistant Manager of the baseball team last year. He is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

**Outing Club Plans
For Coming Season**

An enthusiastic organization meeting of the Outing Club was held in the Library on Monday night, January 8. A committee was appointed to arrange the program of the Outing Club for the coming year. This committee is composed of Karl R. Philbrick '23, chairman, Professors Gross and Means, Earle Perkins '23 and Ray Collett '25. A large number attended the meeting and many new members joined the Club at this time. The Outing Club is out for new members and it hopes to increase its membership in order to put across more extensively many plans that it has in view.

The possibility of building a toboggan slide on Stand Pipe Hill in Topsham was discussed at the meeting. Some kind of winter carnival may be attempted at the time of the Sophomore Hop. All those interested in ski and showshoe contests are asked to hand their names to Ray Collett.

In the spring more canoe trips are planned. Last spring the Club canoed down the Androscoggin to Merry-meeting Bay. The river affords many excellent camping sites to attract the men to overnight or week end trips.

The following letter from Kate Douglas Wiggin, noted Maine authoress and President of the Society of Bowdoin Women, is of considerable interest:

Judge Johnson,

Dear Sir:

I have read in the newspapers that the subject of originality was to be stressed in this evening's meeting. If it had not been for the blizzard I intended to appear myself without invitation, which certainly would have been original. The society of which I am the proud President intends to introduce many original features in its next year's campaign. One of them may be, perhaps, the presentation of a silver cup (size uncertain!) to the Bowdoin student who can prove that Bowdoin as well as Bates can breed debaters.

With special greetings to the President of the College, I am

Yours faithfully,

KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN,

President of the Society of Bowdoin Women.

—Edward A. Dudley who was a Quill editor and editor of the Bugle of '07, a member of Kappa Sigma, is now assistant professor of commercial organization in the University of Chicago. A recent communication from him says that his "efforts are made in the direction of liberalizing the business curriculum. We have committed ourselves to a final general examination for undergraduates with an 'honors' program. Paul Douglas '13 is here and making a fine record. I follow the fortunes of Bowdoin through the Orient with the same interest as ever."

The 1922-23 announcement of the "Open Road" magazine contains a story "Out of the Storm" by Charles Boardman Hawes '11 and articles by Professor Donald B. MacMillan '98.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LII.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1923.

NO. 24

SIGNORA AGRESTI SPEAKS ON INTERNATIONAL CONSCIENCE

Interpreter for Italian Representative at Peace Conference Declares That League of Nations Will Be Greatest Accomplishment in History

"The Formation of an International Conscience," was the topic on which Signora Olivia Rossetti Agresti of Rome, Italy, addressed the students and people of Brunswick in Memorial Hall on Sunday evening. Signora Agresti was introduced by President Sills, who mentioned that she was a daughter of William Michael Rossetti and a niece of Dante Gabriel and Christina Rossetti.

Signora Agresti told how America had impressed her the first time that she visited it in 1919. She said that it was interesting to note the familiar English language spoken here by everyone, the great and massive buildings that we have in our vast cities, and peoples from every land of our streets, calling themselves Americans. But the thing that most impressed her during this first visit, was that she was spoken of as an European. She does not feel that she is such. Europe is too extensive a continent, made up of too many races for any one to be considered just an European. There have been times in history when such was the case. After the fall of the Roman empire, Europe had but one church, common ideals, and an European conscience. But the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries staged great revolutions; and the peoples of Europe were working for different ends and individual interests, so that at the end of the seventeenth century, Europe was much as we know it today, made up of many countries.

There have always been industrial and economic troubles. We have heard of them in every way, even in verse, as in Thomas Hood's "The Song of The Shirt." The socialist movement came as a rebellion against social economics and industry. Then the war came. Here many nations united for one common purpose, and the co-operation was most successful. Government ownership of the enormous industries was successful then, but now it would represent a form of tyranny, and would crystallize into a class struggle which could not be suppressed.

(Continued on Page 3)

Boston Alumni Hold 55th Annual Meeting

Largest Attendance Ever—Speeches by Staples '82, McMillan '98, President Sills '01—Officers Elected

On Tuesday evening, January 16, the Bowdoin Alumni Association of Boston held its 55th annual meeting with a record attendance of 191. The meeting was held in Young's Hotel, and was preceded by an excellent banquet. President Sills '01 told of the needs of the College, and the problems that it is now facing. Donald B. MacMillan '98, the principal speaker of the evening, told a little about his work in the far North last year, and of his plans for the coming year. Arthur G. Staples '82, editor of the Lewiston Evening Journal, in an extremely witty and brilliant speech, begged Bowdoin to be true to its old ideals of cultural education. Other speakers were Austin H. MacCormick '15, alumni secretary, and Frederick King Turgeon '23, for the student body. John Clair Minot '96 was re-elected president of the association for the coming year.

The first speaker of the evening was President Sills, who began by mentioning some of the problems that face the College at the present time. The problem of limiting the enrollment he discussed in some detail. In speaking of the faculty he pointed out that nearly all our teachers are full professors, but that the faculty is really undemanded. The College strives to foster scholarship on the part of the faculty, and is trying to be very liberal with leaves of absence and other aid, he said, mentioning the work that Professor Bell is now doing.

Taking up the matter of finances, he brought out that the College is now spending between \$250,000 and \$275,000 annually in sound and economical ways. The expenditure will soon reach the mark of \$4,000,000, but this is no more than that of those of other colleges in our class. One of the most pressing needs of the College at present is a Union, to replace the old Union lost by fire three years ago. A swimming pool is also a

(Continued on Page 4)

Professor Means Resigns As Graduate Manager

Athletic Council To Fill Vacancy—Vote to Adopt All-Year Coaching System—Stanley Awarded Football E

Resolutions concerning the appointment of a graduate manager made necessary by the resignation of Professor Thomas Means were adopted by the Athletic Council at a meeting held in Portland at the Cumberland Club on January 19. The members of the Council were guests of Lyman A. Cousins '02, Chairman.

Professor Means, whose resignation as graduate manager went into effect January 1, read his final report. Matters concerning football, basketball, and track were discussed at the meeting. The Council adopted a resolution requesting President Sills to secure the appointment of a full-time graduate manager. The selection of a graduate manager is to be made by the Athletic Council with the approval of the governing boards of the college. A second resolution was passed which called for the adoption of the all-year coaching system as soon as possible. The coaches under this system will be paid by the college.

A football letter, by vote of the Council, was awarded to Walter P. Stanley '23, who if he had not broken his leg in the Amherst game early in the season would undoubtedly have made the team.

The appointment of Allan E. Morrell '23 as hockey coach was confirmed.

P. D. E. Endorses Plan For Quill

Journalistic Fraternity Elects New Members—To Have Speaker Soon

At a meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon, the honorary journalism fraternity, last week the organization went on record as approving the plan for combining the Orient and Quill for subscription purposes. Three new members were elected to the chapter and plans were made for having Mr. Roland T. Patten, editor of the Skowhegan Independent-Reporter, as a speaker in the near future.

The matter of the Quill was discussed in some detail. It was felt that the plan would accomplish much for the Quill, would put it on a firm financial basis and would help the paper regain prestige. After the discussion the chapter went on record as approving the plan as outlined in last week's Orient.

Three new members were elected. They are: Austin H. MacCormick '15, alumni secretary of the college (honorary membership), Walter R. Whitney '23, for work on the Bugle and Quill, and Alfred J. Westcott '23, for work on the Bugle and Bear-Skin.

Arrangements are now being made for an informal talk on journalism by Mr. Roland T. Patten, the editor of the Skowhegan Independent-Reporter. Mr. Patten has spoken before groups of students at the University of Maine and at Syracuse, and comes with a considerable reputation. The Independent-Reporter is known as the best county newspaper in the country. The talk will be given in one of the fraternity houses, the date to be announced later. Guests of the fraternity for this speech will be the members of all publication boards, and members of the Press Club.

Pop Concert For Benefit of Red Cross

Enlarged Glee Club to Make Its First Appearance

At a pop concert to be held in the Town Hall, on February 13, by the Madisses Club, with the co-operation of the Saint Macrina Society, the main feature will be a fashion show of much grandeur. Several members of the Faculty are especially interested in this concert, and are exerting every effort to make it a success. The enlarged Glee Club will sing one number; this is its first appearance.

NEXT ORIENT FEB. 7

The Orient will suspend publication next week on account of mid-year examinations. The next issue will appear on the first Wednesday of the second semester, February 7.

Bowdoin To Run Maine At B. A. A. Games

Large Relay Squad Working Out Daily—Number of Freshmen Showing Up Well. Freshman Track Team Hard at Work—Tootell to Compete in I. C. A. A. A. Contest on March 3

In the Maine relay team Bowdoin will encounter a tough proposition at the B. A. A. Games, held on February 3 this year. Maine's team includes three veterans, Kneeland, O'Connor, and Lawrence, the Maine intercollegiate quarter-mile championship and anchor man of the team. The meeting of these two relay teams is of especial interest to all college men in Maine because the two colleges have not sent relay teams against each other since 1917. Coach Magee, however, feels that the Bowdoin team will be up to the standard of the teams of the past years and he is confident that the college can produce a team able and fit to encounter its old rival.

Although a group of entries has been sent in, the team is far from selected on account of the close competition of the candidates. Since Christmas vacation, the following men have been training daily: Gray '26, Capt. Palmer '23, Thompson '26, Fanning '26, Mason '25, Butler '23, Hamilton '26, Webster '25, McPartland '25, Young '26, Chute '26, Berry '26, Nelson '26, and Westcott '23. There are three veterans on the squad: Palmer, Mason, and Webster; and Butler who has been alternate on the team for the past two years is making a great bid for a berth on the team. Several sets of time trials have been held with some of the freshmen showing up to good advantage.

Bowdoin's record and defeated Williams for the third consecutive time, but on account of the fact that Williams' team is entered in one of the big meets in New York, he will be unable to compete with Bowdoin at the B. A. A. games.

Coach Magee, as he did last year, has arranged for a reserved section of seats for Bowdoin alumni.

The Freshmen are at present working hard and training faithfully for the dual meet to be held at Brunswick on February 22 with Portland High School. Portland High has a veteran team this year with twenty-five letter men. The Freshmen have an entirely new team with four-fifths of the men totally inexperienced. Yet Coach Magee feels that as the men are working

(Continued on Page 3)

Date Of Ivy Day May Be Changed

Faculty Committee to Confer With Student Council on Matter—Point System Also to Be Discussed

A committee was appointed at a meeting of the faculty held Monday, January 15, to confer with the Student Council on two important questions:

1. The suggestion that the date for Ivy Day be changed so that it would not fall so near the time of the final examinations. As it is this year Ivy ends four days before the finals commence.

2. The point system. Under this system the men in college are limited in the number of activities they are allowed to engage in. Each honor or position in the college will count for so much, and no man can exceed the maximum number of points; the number will be decided later. If adopted, this plan will be flexible; but it is the general belief that we are suffering because certain men have too much to do. This plan originated with the Student Council and was brought up before the Faculty at this meeting.

Saturday Club Lecture

Reverend Vincent Ravi-Booth will lecture before the Saturday Club of Brunswick on Friday evening, in Memorial Hall. The subject of his lecture will be "A Journey to Paradise"—with especial attention and message for our own planet. The Reverend Ravi-Booth has been credited with giving very excellent lectures that are not only interesting, but instructive. He has been pronounced a remarkable bilingual public speaker as he speaks both English and Italian perfectly. Reverend Ravi-Booth is at present pastor of an historic church at Bennington, Vt.

HOCKEY TEAM WINS AND LOSES DURING WEEK

Bates Victor in First Game, 12-1—Bowdoin Takes Second From Colby, 3-2

Musical Club Tour During Easter Recess

The combined Glee and Instrumental Clubs are taking the usual Southern trip this year during the Easter recess. With the New York concert as a nucleus, arrangements for a five day concert tour are well under way. The tentative schedule follows:

April 3—Beverly, Mass.
April 4—Meriden, Conn.
April 5—New York City.
April 6—Philadelphia.
April 7—White Plains, N. Y.

The dates for Beverly, Meriden and New York are certain. Definite arrangements for Philadelphia have not yet been made but Manager Black is hoping to hear favorably from Mr. Harrison M. Berry, Secretary of the Bowdoin Club of Philadelphia, soon. If the Bowdoin Clubs visit Philadelphia it will be primarily due to the splendid co-operation of Mr. F. E. Pickard '94, President of the Alumni Association, Mr. H. M. Berry '11, Secretary, and Mr. John Halford '07.

White Plains, N. Y., will undoubtedly be included although definite arrangements have not been completed. William Clymer '22 of White Plains is in charge of the concert.

The State of Maine Club of New York, in co-operation with the Bowdoin Club of New York City, is in charge of the concert in New York City. The undertaking is one presenting unusual difficulties and the management is greatly indebted to Mr. J. W. Frost '04, Mr. Henry H. Pierce '96, Mr. Harvey D. Gibson '02 and Mr. A. H. Bickmore, President of the State of Maine Club, for their untiring efforts in making a New York concert possible this year.

The first trip of the season includes Bangor on February 9, and Augusta on February 10.

The schedule for the Boston trip follows:

February 21—Saco, Me.
February 22—Concord, Mass.
February 23—Providence, R. I.
February 24—Boston.

A concert in Portland, March 12, and in Lewiston and Brunswick the latter part of March will in all probability complete the schedule for the season.

Herald Picks All-Time Bowdoin Football Team

Jack Selects Team From Players of Last Ten Years

Last week the following all-time Bowdoin football team appeared in the Boston Herald:

Ends—Gibbons '24; Joe Drummond '07.
Tackles—Bradford '17; Tootell '23.
Guards—Clifford '11; Cloudman '01.
Center—Philon '05.
Halfbacks—Smith '12; Fairbanks '95.
Fullbacks—Finn '05.

Jack Magee does not believe that players so far back as '95 can truly represent a modern football team. So he has chosen the best football team of Bowdoin players from the last ten seasons, the length of time he has known Bowdoin teams.

Left End—Gibbons '24.
Left Guard—Brewster '20.
Left Tackle—Tootell '23.
Center—Parsons '23.
Right Tackle—Leadbetter '16.
Right Guard—Pratt '14.
Right End—C. Hildreth '25.
Quarterback—Shumway '17.
Right Halfback—Dostie '20.
Left Halfback—Weatherill '14.
Fullback—Turner '21.

Three of these men have been captains, and one is captain-elect for the 1923 season. Weatherill was captain in 1914, Leadbetter, in 1915, Shumway, in 1916, and Gibbons will be in the coming fall.

Jack stated that there was little choice between Pick Turner and Al Morrell for fullback; but he chose Pick because of his end running. However, Al is probably the best punter Bowdoin has ever had, while Gibbons and the Hildreth twins are the best ends Bowdoin has had.

Jack Magee has been associated with Bowdoin football teams since 1913. He has witnessed every Bowdoin game since his arrival here—some 70 games in all. He has acted as trainer under five coaches: McCann, in 1913 and 1914; Tom Campbell, in 1915; Al Weatherhead, in 1916; Green, in 1919 and 1920; and Ostergren, in 1921 and 1922. In 1917 Jack and Captain Small coached the team; and in 1918 there was no football on account of the S. A. T. C.

Captain Miguel Displays Old Time Form—Morrell Brothers in Colby Game

Failing to make a sufficiently aggressive and continued attack, the hockey team lost to Bates 12-1 last Wednesday afternoon on the Delta. However, on Saturday at Waterville the team found itself and putting forth a worthy exhibition of hockey won from Colby 3-2.

Bates Game

The game was rather slow and listless throughout, although both teams showed flashes of brilliance at times. Bates far excelled Bowdoin in the passing department, and managed to keep the puck down around Bowdoin's goal during the greater part of the game. Bowdoin seemed to lack any concerted attack, save for a short time in the second period. Captain Miguel was the outstanding player in the Bowdoin lineup, being responsible for thirty-five stops during the course of the game, and it was only his steady playing that saved Bowdoin time and again when Bates had broken through the line of defense. Batten, at goal for Bates, was forced, on the other hand, to make only five stops, most of which were long range shots.

Bowdoin speeded up during the second period, and gave her opponent some real opposition. But before the last period was well under way she had weakened again; and, discouraged by the heavy lead held by Bates, fell completely to pieces. Bowdoin's lone score came at the beginning of the last period, when Bill Widen, the freshman wingman, skated down the ice and caged a pretty goal.

Bowker, playing right defense for Bowdoin, put up a fine game, helping to break up many of Bates' tries at the goal.

The lineup:

Bates (12)	(1) Bowdoin
Roberts	LW
Corey	RW
Cogan	C
Scott	LD
R. Stanley	RD
Batten	G
Substitutions: Bates, Scott for Roberts; Leonard for Corey; Corey for Leonard; Denick for Cogan; Davis for R. Stanley; R. Stanley for Davis; J. Stanley for Scott; Scott for J. Stanley; Bowdoin, Nichols for Buckman; Buckman for Nichols; Nichols for Widen; Widen for Nichols. Goals: Roberts 2, Cogan 4, Corey 2, Leonard 2, R. Stanley 2, Widen.	

(Continued on Page 3)

Outing Club News

Club Has Charge of Sending Teams to Winter Carnival

Arrangements to send teams to the several Winter Carnivals to be held during the next month were made at an important meeting of the Outing Club held Monday, January 22. The Club will send a team of seven or eight to compete with the other Maine colleges in the Second Annual Winter Carnival held at the U. of M. on February 10. A team will also be sent to the Augusta Winter Carnival on February 16. Plans for Bowdoin's share in this carnival have been taken from the hands of the Student Council and given to the Outing Club. Tryouts for the teams to represent Bowdoin in the two carnivals will be held on February 5. The Outing Club will pay all expenses of the members of the teams picked to represent Bowdoin.

An invitation has been received from the management of the Dartmouth Winter Carnival but the dates of this carnival conflict with the dates of the Maine carnival. Waterville Winter Carnival has also invited Bowdoin to send a team but this carnival falls on the first day of the mid-year examinations, January 25.

Two enjoyable trips have recently been made by the Outing Club. Five members of the club, on Friday night, snowshoed and skied down to the cabin, situated about two miles east of Brunswick. On Saturday night four members of the club journeyed again to the cabin where in front of the fireplace a steak supper was prepared.

During the Sophomore Hop members of the Outing Club are going to hold toboggan parties on Standpipe Hill and snowshoe parties to the cabin. The Outing Club owns a toboggan for the use of the members and a toboggan slide is planned for Standpipe Hill.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick



Established

1871

Maine

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

Frederick King Targoon '23, Editor-in-Chief
G. Tobey Davis '24, Managing Editor
William Rowe '24, Managing Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Albert W. Tolman, Jr., '25, Alumni Dept.
F. A. Gerrard '25, L. B. Leighton '25
K. R. Philbrick '25, D. W. MacKinnon '25
G. H. Quinby '25, F. P. Perkins '25

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Elvin R. Lattin '25, Business Manager
Lawrence Blatchford '24, Assistant Manager
Glenn D. Chamberlain '24, Assistant Manager
All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Saturday noon preceding the date of publication. No anonymous contributions will be accepted. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for editorial content; the Managing Editor for news and make-up; the Business Manager for advertisements and circulation.

Entered at Post Office in Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Vol. LII. Jan. 24, 1923. Vol. 24

News Editor for This Issue

G. Tobey Davis '24

A Pedagogical Waterspout.

In a speech to the alumni of the University of Maine in Boston last week, President Little is quoted as having said, "In our admission to college, in our classroom methods, in our examinations for higher degrees—everything, memory of facts received under a pedagogical waterspout is put at a premium. The present system of education represents the best time and labor saving scheme for mass production of a type product that those in charge can devise.

"We must begin the remaking of the system from the group up along more human lines. We must study the child, the boy or girl in school or college as a living being and as a personality. It is what they are able to do with the information given them that counts, and until we focus most of our attention on the nature and potentialities of the human material to be taught, we shall not be laying a lasting foundation for the betterment of our national life."

This is almost exactly the idea conveyed by President Sills to the Bowdoin Alumni of Boston last week in his address. In his speech he called attention to the fact that colleges are not developing individual initiative. He noted that graduate students from Bowdoin very frequently win honors at the graduate schools and medical schools, but seldom at the law schools, where individual initiative is required.

And is it not a fact that we put a premium on memory of facts absorbed like water from a waterspout? Are not most of our courses here founded upon that ideal? There are very few courses in Bowdoin that a man with reasonable intelligence and a willingness to memorize facts served out to him on a platter cannot pass with high marks. There are a few that require some individual initiative, but they are unfortunately too few.

Outside of their courses, how many men in college are interested enough to do any work? Even the good students, those who get high grades in their courses, seem to have no interest in learning when they are out of the class room and the required studies are finished. In Bowdoin, and we regret to say it, studies are not yet outside-activities. And is not one reason for this situation, perhaps, this premium on the waterpouted facts? If the courses as a whole do not require anything but reading and listening and memorizing, there is little stimulus for extra work.

Then there is that attitude which President Sills characterized as "impatience with excellence." There is no impatience with excellence in athletic and other extra-curriculum achievements. But there is such an attitude with excellence in scholastic achievements. And imagine the impatience of the average student with the man who would presume to put in a Saturday afternoon in the library, studying something "on his own," something not required, something outside of any course he was taking!

Do not men enter into outside activities with more enthusiasm for just the reason that they find a chance for individual initiative? Most of the training along this line comes from the outside activities. When the courses will demand as much initiative as the activities, then the courses will become activities. There are doubtless many other factors in this matter, but this does seem to be one important one.

Until the students get the impression from their courses that the important thing is their own individual initiative, and not the absorption of facts, until that time we cannot expect their attitude to change. The faculty is now aiming in the right direction. The institution of the system of honors in major subjects shows

the right feeling in this matter. These honors are to go to men for their individual work, not necessarily for excellence in class-room work. Still more can probably be done.

President Little is right and President Sills is right. The great fault with our educational system is the failure to foster individual initiative.

The Honor System at Brown.

The following clipping is from the Brown Daily Herald. It seems to express exactly the sentiments of many of the men of Bowdoin. The coming examinations bring the question to mind. There is no doubt that Bowdoin men who are worthy of the name disapprove of cheating and do not commit it. The student body as a whole is against the attitude of the few, "it's all right if you get away with it." We have honor enough not to crib in the coming exams. But those who have not this honor should be immediately dropped from college. The Brown Herald says:

"The so-called 'Honor System,' however, has been tried and discontinued at Brown; for the very significant reason that the present 'Superintended System' is more successful. Popular opinion seems to divide this more natural regime—and to want a system analogous with that in vogue at the leading prisons. Likewise these ardent and widespread supporters of 'honor' methods forget the rather sacrilegious comment of many of their cohorts, who have been known to declare, 'I passed, thanks to God and the Honor System.'"

"The sincere, thoroughly honest undergraduate does not need to have spies among the students to make him honest and a liberty-labelled prison-freedom to encourage him to remain so. A man is either honest or dishonest; he can cheat under any system or play fair."

"At Brown, faculty members supervise the examinations. Their duties are not to act like policemen, M. P.'s or government marshals—but to be the administrative and executive machinery which makes most efficient and most nearly ideal the methods under which examinations are written."

"This is Brown's thoroughly honorable, persistent, and unashamed position in regard to 'Examination Systems.'"

Bowdoin Beata?

The Orient is glad to print the following letter regarding the proposed change in the official college song. Following it is the comment made by Arthur G. Staples '82 in the Lewiston Journal in the column entitled "Just Talks on Common Things."

It is entirely needless to say that prohibition was not considered seriously in the reasons for the proposed change. The reasons as given were: the music of Rise, Sons of Bowdoin is our own and not borrowed, and withal more serious and better suited for the official song; the words of Rise, Sons of Bowdoin are more suited for the official song. In no case was the idea of entirely doing away with Bowdoin Beata, our beloved song, even considered.

To the Editor:

There are certain powers that are inherent in the undergraduate body, and if that body chooses to do away with "Bowdoin Beata" as a college song it will be within its rights. Still, as an alumnus, I wish to call attention to the fact that the present undergraduate body is destined to become as absent from the campus as we now are, and to suggest some aspects of "Bowdoin Beata" that make a peculiar appeal to the alumnus.

That we are all Bowdoin men until we die is a common expression of our sentiment. In singing "Bowdoin Beata," in its several verses, the undergraduate anticipates what to many an alumnus has become a veritable fact. I don't think that any of the fellows now in college can possibly know the full meaning of the second verse until he has some boy at home whom he plans to send to Bowdoin; nor can any of us fully appreciate the third verse until "age gray and hoary" has settled upon him. Somehow the singing of "Bowdoin Beata" by alumni, at some banquet or other, seems in a marvelous way to bind life together—the young Bowdoin man, the middle-aged Bowdoin man, and the old Bowdoin man, all find something that fits their stage of Bowdoin life and are ready for the climax in

"Comrades together,

In fair or four weather."

The writer has always been an advocate of prohibition, and jealousy for the cause makes him deeply regretful of any propaganda that tends to make prohibition absurd. When the newspapers began to print articles about the proposed abolition of "Bowdoin Beata" on account of its supposed anti-Volstead tendencies it must have appeared to many of us as a joke. It came as a surprise at the Boston alumni banquet when we learned from the editor of the Orient that the matter was being seriously considered. Happily drinking to old Bowdoin has no alcoholic requirement—it should be remembered that there are really other things to drink! I hope that the old custom of drinking toasts will not go out of fashion, and that the old expression of comradeship and affection by such means will survive the death of John Barleycorn. To say that we may no longer drink toasts to Bow-

doin on account of his demise is a higher tribute to him than I, for one, am willing to pay.

By all means drink to old Bowdoin—but do it with grape juice!

ELBERT B. HOLMES, 1900.

Jan. 18, 1923.

The following is Mr. Staple's comment:

"Bowdoin College is considering the prompt retiring of the famous old Bowdoin Beata as a college song, and the substitution of one that is more sober and less bibulous."

"Bowdoin Beata has a chorus that shouts in appealing phraseology this definite command to the undergraduate, 'Drink, drink, drink! (three times) and smash your glass to splinters when you've done; for Bowdoin Beata; our dear Alma Mater; there is no fairer mother 'neath the sun.'"

"It seems to be a matter of question if under the present law, the Fair Old Mother will consent to issue propaganda for the comfort of the bootlegger, even in its Anacreon. The Bacchic chorus may be all right as a classicism; but will it go as a side-line. Of course the appeal may be translated into Poland Water; but such is not the common accompaniment of undergraduate and a chaser. Four verses; three drinks to a verse are too much. So Bowdoin has another and perfectly temperate and teetotal song at hand for a substitute. The new song seems to have been written by the President of Bowdoin when he was simply 'Casey Sills'; and yet, true to the destiny of the then remarkable undergraduate, was perfectly sober. There is not a word in it that Pussfoot would notice. The music is free from suggestions of the grape. There is not a lilt in it that does not walk as straight as a covenanter—not a Scotch cadence of course. Bowdoin undergraduates may sing the Sills song at football games and have no one look at their hips. Sung twice, it is warranted to make any person a total abstainer for the remainder of his life. It does not even 'hiccup.' Bowdoin Beata, lovely as it rambles, must go! It may, of course, secretly and defiantly, be sung at certain strictly social sessions along with Phi Chi which has a decidedly ribald and unmanly tone, but probably under penalty of 'rustication,' sung twice would probably send a person to Atlanta. Yet it seems that something of it might be saved from the wreck of the college anacronistic. Might not one be convivial on ginger ale? Might not Bowdoin Beata be sung provided some one made a speech in the way of prelude, explaining that the convivial portion of the chorus might be considered as being drunk in non-alcoholic beverages of any description whatsoever—water preferred."

"With this as a straw—perhaps we should not mention straw in this connection because of its possible association with cider-sucking—we may observe that Ben Jonson must also go into the discard. We can no longer 'Drink to me only with thine eyes.' We must not even hint at asking for wine. We may not print George Arnold's poem on beer, 'here with my beer, I sit, while the golden moments flit: Alas! They pass unheeded by, and as they fly, I, being dry, sit idly here sipping my beer.' Browning must be expurgated. 'When the liquor's out, why clink the cannikin.' Don Quixote is forbidden; we may not read Chaucer—he is very bibulous; even sweet Emily Dickinson wrote 'inebriate of the air am I and debauchee of the dew.' Emily must quit. Homer pines with 'a thirst amidst a sea of waves.' Coleridge must cut out that line, 'Water, water, everywhere and not a drop to drink.' Rabelais—wickedest of pure men, drank 'no more than a sponge' and he must be Watched and Warded. Shakespeare is always alluding to thirst-provoking affairs and Sir John Falstaff must be shunted off the stage. Bishop Stille—we may not even mention his name, it is anathema—wrote 'Back and side go bare, go bare both hand and foot go bare; but belly God send thee good ale enough, whether it be new or old.' No Stills on our modern premises. And we shall no longer permit the sweet thing in pantalettes at Sunday school to repeat that delicious little poem of William Wordsworth's, 'Drink, Pretty Creature, Drink!' Even the Anabasis of old Xenophon in Book IV, has that moderate suggestion of the old Greek customs of drinking beer through reeds from the vessel in which they saw the barley swim. We need to read that with suggestions of desire, which surely should no longer be permitted to endanger the manhood of youth. Youth must be sheltered from even the zephyrs of temptation, that they may be as strong as cosseted lambs."

"This is not a mere fancy; the other day a Rotary club had sung that wearisome ditty, 'Old MacDonald had a Farm.' There was a verse beginning 'And on that farm there was a still! With a drop, drop here and a drop, drop there.' A friend of law—not an opponent of the Volstead act—proposed the expurgation of the verse as defiant, belligerent, lending comfort to moonshiners and inducing thirst. The Rotary Club agreed. What difference does not make? Why sing about things so unreal? Who cares? Let us have dry songs and none other."

A. G. S.

The College Book Store

We can give you a very good trade in

SWEATERS

this week—white, blue and black

Just a few more 75c boxes of Bowdoin Seal Paper at 49c each

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

Do You Need Extra Courses?

Send for catalog describing over 400 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Modern Languages, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc., given by correspondence. Inquire how credits earned may be applied on present college program.

The University of Chicago

HOME STUDY DEPT.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

31st. YEAR

"Speaking of the use of English, correct and otherwise, it may perhaps be said that college professors are not the best writers in the world. The statement at the modern language convention yesterday in which John F. Brown, editor of the Macmillan Company, took college teachers to task for failing to present manuscripts in acceptable form, bears out what the professors write, either about their own subjects or their own department, is fit to print as written. Usually it is so bad that the mere editing won't save the day. The thing has to be entirely revised. Knowing how sensitive many teachers are, the Quad-wrangler's friend says he doesn't dare show them the rewritten manuscripts. He simply has it printed and hopes that the authors will forget what they really wrote."

Mr. Brown by the way made this touching appeal to the many learned men gathered for the modern language meeting: 'Won't you try to bear in mind to write paragraphs void of

too many irrelevant sentences, and to use effective sentences once in a while. Try to choose the right word and spell it correctly.'—The Quad-wrangler, Boston Transcript.

Interfraternity Basketball

The results of the interfraternity basketball contests which were played last week are:

Jan. 15, Monday
League A—Delta Upsilon, 13; Beta Theta Pi, 12.

Jan. 16, Tuesday
League A—Theta Delta Chi, 33; Alpha Delta Phi, 3.
League B—Zeta Psi, 12; Sigma Nu, 7.

Jan. 19, Friday
League A—Non-Fraternity, 9; Psi Upsilon, 4.
League B—Chi Psi, 30; Kappa Sigma, 5.

Jan. 22, Monday
League A—Theta Delta Chi, 19; Delta Upsilon, 3.
League B—Zeta Psi, 23; Phi Delta Psi, 15.

- PASTIME -

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening

MARSHALL NEILAN'S

"FOOLS FIRST"

with

CLAIRE WINDSOR—RICHARD DIX

and CLAUDE GILLINGWATER

BRILLIANTINO THE BULL FIGHTER—BUFFALO BILL

Next Week, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Evenings

ALEXANDRE DUMAS'

"MONTE CRISTO"

The immortal tale of adventure, mystery and revenge
with a superb cast including

JOHN GILBERT—GASTON GLASS

ROBERT McKIM—ESTELLE TAYLOR and WILLIAM MONG
DIRECT FROM THE SENSATIONAL NEW YORK RUN

CUMBERLAND

Friday and Saturday

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

— IN —

"POLLY OF THE FOLLIES"

PLUM CENTER COMEDY and SCENIC

Monday and Tuesday

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON'S

"EBB TIDE"

with

JAMES KIRKWOOD—LILA LEE—RAYMOND HATTON
GEORGE FAWCETT—JACQUELINE LOGAN and NOAH BEERY
AL ST. JOHN in OUT OF PLACE—PATHE NEWS
RUTH ROLAND in THE TIMBER QUEEN

Wednesday and Thursday

BEBE DANIELS and CONRAD NAGLE

— IN —

"SINGED WINGS"

JIGGS IN SOCIETY

PATHE NEWS and REVIEW

Annual Cleanup

Vega Tenor Banjo

Vega Banjo-Mandolin

Gibson Tenor Banjo

Saxophones

Trumpets

Violins and

Bows

These Instruments are all new and can be bought at a reduction from 25 to 50 per cent.

A New Lot of

Sheet Music
at 25c

THOMPSON'S
Music Store

CAMEL DUNN PEN

78760 Without a Drink



THRILLED?

YOU bet he is! He's making a tremendous hit! She has just told him that he has hair like Rudy Valentino's. But he doesn't know whether to pretend that it came that way or confess that he did it with his little bottle of "Vaseline" Hair Tonic. He owes a lot of his manly beauty to that bottle. "Vaseline" Hair Tonic promotes the growth of the hair and keeps the scalp in the healthiest condition. At all drug stores and student barber shops.

CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO.
(Consolidated)
State Street New York

Vaseline
HAIR TONIC

Every "Vaseline" Product is recommended everywhere because of its absolute purity and effectiveness.

THE
CITIZENS LAUNDRY

Solicits your patronage.

CROSBY G. HODGMAN

HEAD AGENT

D. K. E. House Tel. 80

The Best Business Career

Is what every ambitious senior is thinking about at the present time. Life insurance is one of the best, one of the most desirable, and one of the most satisfactory as a permanent calling.

In assets and volume of business, life insurance is one of the three leading businesses of this country, yet the field is comparatively under-developed. Only 7 per cent of the economic value of human life in the United States is covered by insurance. This gives an idea of the big field still to be worked, especially business insurance for firms and corporations.

As to remuneration: Reports of college graduates who have entered business indicate that life insurance is at the very top as a source of income. Now is the time for you to consider what you are going to do after graduation. If you are ambitious and willing to work hard and are interested to know about life insurance, address

Agency Department

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Largest Fiduciary Institution in New England

Signora Agresti Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

When the French Revolution came to a close it was obvious that men had conquered powers that they could not properly control. Many attempts at the solution of the problem were made, but all failed. There were convulsions to prevent wars; but these seemed to be unsuccessful, and inadequate to grapple with the problems of the day. There was so much involved, that it seemed a stupendous task, and more problems arose as the time sped by. It seemed that a solution had not been found. It is known that "Peace is the fruit of justice," and we did not have peace. The industrial uprisings were the most difficult to consider. It seemed that each nation was dependent upon all the others for its necessities. On the Englishman's breakfast table there were foods from every country. It was obvious that there must be some great compromise made between all the nations before peace could be reaped and the laboring classes could be quieted. Some people tried to approach the peace question from the economic side. The results were no more fruitful than they had been before.

The European War

The Pan-American Union had met in Washington, when it seemed that something was going to happen, and the hope was that this something could be averted. But the time had not come for such a movement to succeed, and the war that had seemed inevitable came. It was then that it was realized that unity in everything must be accomplished before the war could be won. Before the end of the war in 1918 there was such a wonderful organization in everything that it was appalling. The organization was such as had never before been dreamed of. When the year 1919 came upon the horizon and the great war was over, we all felt that something new and great was to happen. When the first conference met after peace had been declared, all believed that a war had been fought that would end war. But at this conference each nation represented sought some policy advantageous to itself. The great spirit of co-operation that had been prevalent during the trying periods of the war was now out of consideration. Skepticism and pessimism was to be found in every nation, and soon Russia slipped over the abyss into a great revolution, and it seemed that many nations would follow her.

Toward the close of 1919 an international peace was hoped for. In November of that year the meeting of an international labor union was held, and some problems were settled, but again there were those present who were selfish, and who would not consider the interests of any others, or the interest at large. For instance, Italy had a silk interest, and so did Japan. Italy wished to give her labor what seemed only fair, and met many of its demands. But Japan was perfectly satisfied with what she had, and did not see why she should make all the changes that Italy had made, and in doing as she did, the entire industry was crippled. There must be a compromise made between these nations and this compromise should be for the interest of the world, as it is the whole world that, whatever is decided, will be affected. There was a great meeting held in Washington when the leaders in Japanese political circles, the labor unions, and the employees met. The result was what had been hoped for—a compromise measurement that will go into effect within a year or so, and that will change the unfortunate conditions that now exist to better ones.

The League of Nations

We should recall the great difficulties that the United States had in becoming successfully a nation after the Revolution. Here there was practically one religion, there was one language, and one national existence, yet the problem was a hard one, and it was only after years that it seemed to have been solved. It is only natural then, that to unite different nations, with different religions, different languages, and different traditions, the problem should be a greater one, and that the time when the purpose should be accomplished would be further off than was the case in America. It seems only natural that the first effort should fail. We shall see a whole series of international interests for an international aid. There was a somewhat similar meeting held in Italy at which sixty-three countries were represented. The problems considered here were definite. However, their solutions seemed no more to be realized than they had at the first meeting of the League of Nations, in 1920.

The second meeting of the League of Nations, in 1921, looked like a first class funeral, and might as well be over looked. The third meeting came soon after. It was then that some definite things were accomplished. The most spectacular work was that on economic lines in the health department, and in the mandate commission. This commission seemed far more powerful than any national power, for here the work of an international congress is present. Nevertheless Europe is still in a great state of depression and every nation is in a state of distress. Lord Cecil Roberts has said, "The people of Europe are still

Hockey Team Wins

(Continued from Page 1)

Stops: Miguel 35; Batten 5. Referee, Means, Yale. Umpires, Plaisted and Brown. Timers, Varney and Keaneley. Scorer, Davis. Time, three 15-minute periods.

Colby Game

Both teams fought hard from the initial whistle to get a decisive lead, but after the first goal, Bowdoin was never headed, maintaining the advantage throughout the game. Although it was a contest filled with terrific competition, it was very cleanly fought throughout. Owing to the poor ice, however, neither team could develop real team work to any extent. The battle of the afternoon was the first ever staged between two Maine colleges on the new Colby rink. Bowdoin's first two points were scored by long shots. Colby's goals came as a result of pass-outs by Ratcliffe, the Colby right wing.

Bowdoin's lineup presented a changed appearance from that of the Bates game, and the new arrangement seemed to form a better working combination. Capt. Miguel, who played such a fine game at goal in the Bates match, was moved out from his regular position in the cage to center, and formed one of the main cogs in the Bowdoin attack. Bowker and Bucknam remained at their usual positions at the wings, but the Morrell brothers, appearing on the ice with the team, for the first time this year, took up the burden of the defense work. Bowker played his usual aggressive game and was responsible for Bowdoin's second goal.

The first point for Bowdoin came early in the first period when after a short skirmish Bucknam made a perfect shot which slipped by the goal tender after travelling more than a quarter of the length of the ice from the right wing.

The second period saw two more goals registered. After scarcely a minute of play, McGowan secured the puck, and skating down the right side of the rink, passed to Ratcliffe, who returned the puck to McGowan directly before the goal, and scoring was inevitable. Hardly one minute later, Al Morrell, after dribbling from mid-rink, scored from the right lane the point necessary to put Bowdoin in the lead. There was no more scoring in the second period.

Very close competition developed at the beginning of the third period but there was no scoring until Young, who had replaced Bucknam, caged a long shot from the right wing after he had been driven to the boards. Colby's left wing Huhn, staged something of a come-back when he made the final score for the losers on another pass out from Ratcliffe.

The Summary:

Bowdoin (3)
Bucknam, Young, rw lw, Huhn Miguel (Capt.), c c, McGowan Bowker, lw rw, Ratcliffe A. Morrell, rd ld, Millett Morrell, Widen, ld rd, McBay Nichols, c g, (Capt.) Berry, Young Referee, Vale of Colby. Timers, McAlary and Stone. Time, three 10-minute periods. Goals made by Bucknam, A. Morrell, Young, McGowan, Huhn.

living under the bondage of fear." It is more imperative that a national understanding take place now than ever before, for with all the modern inventions that we have, everyone is more a man of the world than he has ever been before. A government is a series of departments attending to the business of a nation. The principle of an International government would be a similar series of departments looking after the business of many nations. There would be an international post office, an international agricultural department, and an international department of labor. There should be a court of justice and a chamber of commerce, and were there an international bank, certainly the great financial panics that are prevalent in Europe today would not be in existence. The purpose would be much as that of our Federal Reserve system.

It is only natural that this new thing—internationalism should stumble and be halting. When a child learns to walk he must do so in this manner, and after he has learned by hard knocks and experience he no longer has any trouble. When the great problems come to us here at the first and are solved, it only means that their purposes are more firmly founded, and will be all the more successful when actually established. We cannot live without the aid of others. The great war has shown this. America, though not in the League of Nations is not outside the international life, and is doing her part toward furthering the better ideals of this purpose. All is not some wild imaginary thing. It is real, and is something that in time will be the greatest accomplishment that history has known.

Bowdoin Interscholastic Debating League

The Bowdoin Interscholastic Debating League is composed of two minor leagues, each of which is made up of teams representing three schools. The victors of the two leagues will meet for the championship of the major league.

The question that has been adopted by the league as the one to be debated



Time
To Step Out
TUXEDOS
\$35.00 - \$50.00
\$57.50

Tuxedos have become the accepted attire for ordinary evening wear. This season the jackets may be either semi-form fitting or loose flowing from a natural shoulder. Sleeves are cut small and the majority of the lapels are faced in silk.

Accessories for the well dressed man suggest a wide black satin bow tie, open wing collar and a plain stiff or soft plaited bosom shirt.

Some very nice Tuxedos to rent—they're modern and you may be sure of being properly fitted.

Benoit's

Portland

Bowdoin to Run Maine

(Continued from Page 1)

ing intensively the team will turn the tables on the experienced P.H.S. team. The week following the Freshman-Portland High meet the Freshmen will hold a dual meet with Hebron here at Brunswick.

Tootell '23 is in training for the intercollegiate weight throwing contest to be held in New York City on March 3 under the auspices of the I.C.A.A.A. He will try for the indoor championship at this time. He has already thrown over the record of the I.C.A.A.A. and according to Coach Magee he is now ready to meet the hammer thrower of any American college.

by every member is. Resolved, that the United States Should Cancel the Loans Made by Her to Her Allies During the World War.

One league is composed of Cony High, Deering High and Portland High. Portland will uphold the affirmative side and Cony the negative at a debate between the two to be held at Augusta on the evening of February 8. The winner of this debate will meet Deering High four weeks later for the championship of this minor league.

Lee '24, coaches Cony High; Hill '24, Portland; and Rowe '24, Deering. Brunswick High, Jordan High, and Morse High make up the other minor league. Brunswick High is coached by Churchill '24; Jordan High, by Saunders '24, and Morse High, by Fitzmorris '23. These teams will probably meet in a triangular debate around March 9.

The winner of this triangular debate will meet the winner of the first minor league and the winning team will be declared champions of the Bowdoin Interscholastic Debating League. This final championship debate will be held here at Brunswick at a date not yet decided.

Worcester Alumni Dinner

Professor Donald B. MacMillan '98 was the guest of honor at a dinner given him by the Worcester Alumni Association at the University club-rooms on January 5. Other guests at the dinner were Daniel W. Abercrombie, former principal of Worcester Academy, where Professor MacMillan was at one time an instructor; Samuel F. Holmes, the present principal of the academy; and Fred D. Aldrich, a member of the academy faculty.

The committee in charge of the reception consisted of Harold C. Ashby '12, Robert E. Bodurtha '15, Linwood M. Erskine '07, Edward C. Hawes '16, and Philip Smith '15.

PRINTING

of Quality

Always in the lead
for snap and style**Wheeler Print Shop**
Town Building, Brunswick, Maine**ALLEN'S DRUG STORE**

agency for

Whitman's Chocolates**COLLEGE HAIRCUTS**

A Specialty

SOULE'S BARBER SHOP

188 Maine Street

We carry a large assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Cheese, and Fancy Cookies**DAVIS' MARKET**

Next To Star Lunch

A 12 1/2 per cent. reduction on all Cigarettes in
Carton Lots

Get Your

KODAKS and SUPPLIES

at

WEBBER'S STUDIO**PRISCILLA SHOP**

TEA ROOM

Try Our Hot Cheese Sandwich
and Coffee**Everything in Footwear**Goodyear Shoe Repairing
ROBERTS' SHOE STORE
W. E. ROBERTS, '07We Carry the Largest Assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Fancy Cheeses and
Biscuits of all kinds east of
Portland**TONDREAU BROS. CO.**87 Maine St. Tel. 136-137.
Branch Store—2 Cushing St.—Tel. 16.

Special Bargains in Hart, Schaffner & Marx

SUITS and OVERCOATS**J. W. & O. R. PENNELL**One Price Spot Cash Clothiers
72 Maine St. Tel. 16-M

A. W. HASKELL, D. D. S.

W. F. BROWNE, D. D. S.

DENTISTS

Over Postoffice. Brunswick, Me.

HOME-COOKED CANDIES

and ICE CREAM

HOME COOKING

MORTON'S CAFE**YOUNG MEN'S
CLOTHES**Models and Patterns
Pleasing to College Men
Four Button Suits
Norfolk Suits
English Top Coats
Raglan OvercoatsEnglish Wool Hosiery
Collar Attached Shirts
Suede Leather Shirts
Scotch Wool Sweaters

AT POPULAR PRICES

Desmond-HoweOPP. KIETH'S THEATER
478 Congress St., Portland, Me.**Dr. Ernest Boyen Young**

Bowdoin College lost a delightful graduate, a loyal son, and a devoted servant of its interests when Dr. Ernest Boyen Young died in Boston on January 17, 1923. Dr. Young was the son of the Hon. S. J. Young, a graduate in the class of 1859, first a professor of modern languages at Bowdoin and then for twenty years treasurer of the College. Dr. Young graduated from Bowdoin in 1892, and from the Harvard Medical School in 1895. He has been for more than twenty years one of the leading gynecologists of Boston, an instructor in that branch at the Harvard Medical School, and a visiting surgeon at the City Hospital, the Free Hospital for women and the Massachusetts Women's Hospital. Since 1909 he has been an overseer of Bowdoin College. He married Miss Grace Simonton of Rockland, a sister of the late F. J. Simonton (1891), and they have a son, now a student at Harvard.

Fidelity, unselfishness, thoroughness, were all distinguishing traits of Dr. Young's character. He gained real distinction in his profession, and he gave to the College, to the Hospitals in which he was interested, and to the country during the recent war, service that was devoted and valuable. He had a wide circle of friends, and he commanded an extraordinary degree of affection from all of them, for there was mingled in his nature that proportion of virility and gentleness, of strength and sweetness that makes a man admired as much as he is loved, and loved as much as he is admired. His early death is mourned by everyone who ever had the honor of knowing him.—(Written for the Orient by H. S. Chapman '91).

Alumni Notes

1854—Dr. Isaac R. Goodspeed, Bowdoin's oldest medical graduate, recently died at the Alexander Sanitarium, Belmont, Calif., at the age of 91. He was in the best of health until a few days before Thanksgiving when, upon being taken ill, he was removed to the sanitarium in Belmont from his home in San Mateo.

Dr. Goodspeed was born in China, Maine, on May 30, 1831. Immediately following his graduation from the Bowdoin Medical School, he was married to Miss Elizabeth P. Woodcock of Gardiner and moved to Milwaukee, Wis., where he began the practice of medicine. In 1858 he moved to San Mateo, California, where, for two years, he continued his practice of medicine. In 1860 he moved to Pescadero, where, for ten years, he had an extremely active life teaching school, selling merchandise, ranching, filling the offices of justice of the peace, ex-officio coroner, and associate county judge of Santa Cruz county, and continuing all the while his practice of medicine.

In 1870 he again moved to San Mateo and resumed his practice there. He served as postmaster from 1875 to 1882. After his term as postmaster had expired, he turned his attention to politics and was nominated for the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Brunswick, Maine

Capital, \$50,000.

Surplus and Profits, \$100,000

Student Patronage Solicited.

For a Good Luncheon

GO TO

BUTLER'S**The Cumberland Barber Shop**

Opp. Cumberland Theatre

Make an Old Face Look Like New

CARL H. MARTINCleansing, Dyeing, Pressing and
Alterations.SUITS MADE TO MEASURE BY
BROWNING KING CO.
4 ELM STREET**LYMAN B. CHIPMAN**

Pure Food Shop

Wholesale

Retail

574 Congress St., Portland, Me.

A. A. St. PIERRE

Caterer for College Parties

At Morton's Cafe

THE SPEAR FOLKS

ICE CREAM and CONFECTIONERY

Lunches Served

Boston Alumni Hold 55th

(Continued from Page 1)

vital need. By Commencement, the President said he expected to be able to make a definite announcement of a war memorial to the twenty-nine Bowdoin men who fell in the war.

The President went on to speak of the needs of education at the present time. Thoroughness and more thoroughness must come, and the all-too-common attitude of impatience with excellence must be combatted. It is becoming more and more evident that the colleges are not developing the individual initiative that they should. We are used to saying that the college builds character. Character is, however, built at home and in the school, and the college merely develops what is already formed. In closing President Sills pointed out that the attitude of the alumni in these matters is as important as the attitude of the faculty.

Donald B. MacMillan '98, gave a thrilling story of polar exploration, and told of plans of returning to Baffin land or its vicinity. These plans, he said, include a trip to the eastern coast of Baffin land and a visit to lakes, 100 miles in diameter, not yet explored. Another plan would include the establishment of a scientific station to be known as the Bowdoin station, with a trip there each year by the schooner Bowdoin.

More particularly, this trip would be a study of northern lights, which, he said, had been known to "crackle like tissue paper and rustle like silk."

In drawing a vivid picture of polar lands, he said that at one time there was no snow or ice there, but immense forests. He added that the decaying forests had, through the generations, formed vast coal fields, hundreds of miles square, and that other minerals are also found there in abundance.

Arthur G. Staples '82, editor of the Lewiston Journal, said that the world is drenched in materialism, "not of class struggle but a materialism of living, a life of ease and luxury." He urged Bowdoin to stand firm against the "favorite sons of vocational training who seek to drive it from its place," and declared that behind all the ideals of the country lies the culture of college-trained men and women. We need not more College Spirit but more College Spirituality.

Alumni Secretary MacCormick told of the work of the endowment fund. This work is to be continued on the "Yale Plan" as begun before the initiation of the alumni fund. Frederick King Turgeon '23, as representative of the undergraduates, told of some of the problems facing the student body, mentioning the new plan for the Quill and the new enlarged Glee Club.

President Minot who presided, read letters from Gov. Baxter '98, of Maine, and Edward Stanwood '61, who only missed two meetings in the 55 years the association has been in existence.

These officers were elected: President, John Clair Minot '96; vice-president, Harry C. Fabyan '93; secretary, John H. Joy '12; assistant secretary, Franklin H. MacCormick '08; treasurer, Charles L. Favington '06; assistant treasurer, Felix A. Burton '07; executive committee, George P. Hyde '08, John L. Crosby '10, C. T. Perkins '15, John Rollins '15, and E. Robert Little '16.

State senate. Like all other Republican candidates of that year, however, he was badly defeated.

For 35 years Dr. Goodspeed was head-surgeon of the San Mateo County Hospital and was likewise division surgeon for the Southern Pacific Company from San Francisco to Monterey. While residing in San Mateo, he served for several years as school trustee and also filled an appointment from Governor George C. Harlow as state examiner for insanity. It was during his long residence in San Mateo that he found time to make five trips to the East.

1875—In the December issue of the General Electric Review there is an article by Charles L. Clarke entitled "The Edisonian Year, 1922," describing the Edison celebration held recently in New York City. Mr. Clarke was formerly the first chief engineer of the Edison Electric Light Company, and is now consulting engineer for the General Electric Company.

1892—Reverend Harry W. Kimball has recently become pastor of the Congregationalist church at Needham, Mass. Upon his graduation from Bowdoin, he attended Andover Theological Seminary. During his course there he held student pastorates, and the January before his graduation received a call to Skowhegan, Maine, where he remained a little more than seven years. In the fall of 1902 he went to South Weymouth where he was pastor for five years. During the period since 1907 Mr. Kimball has been engaged in business, for the first part of the time as executive secretary of the department of savings bank insurance, with offices in the State House in Boston. He has established 250 agencies in factories and banks, where at the present time there is more than twenty million dollars worth of insurance being carried. In 1917 he became employment agent of the Arnold Print Works, in North Adams, Mass., and in 1920 went to Providence as head of the labor bureau of the United States Finishing

Warm Apparel

FOR

WINTER SPORTS**E. S. BODWELL & SON**

Brunswick, Maine.

KODAKS "Our Soda Fountain Speaks For Itself" CIGARS

SUMNER C. DAVIS, JR.

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST

633 Congress St., Opp. Lafayette Hotel

PORTLAND, MAINE

Formerly Simmons & Hammond

SODA "We do not recommend Patent Medicines but CANDY
if you want them we sell at cut prices"**THE CONGRESS SQUARE HOTEL**

350 ROOMS

HENRY P. RINES, President

Special attention to dinner parties and banquets.

PORTLAND, MAINE

FOR WINTER WEAR

Correct Evening Clothes, Sack and Sport Suits,

Overcoats and Ulsters

Mr. H. L. McGowan will make frequent trips to

Bowdoin showing complete lines of samples.

HASKELL & JONES CO.

PORTLAND

Co. While in Providence he acted as school minister of the Moses Brown School.

1900—James Plaisted Webber, now teaching in the English Department at Phillips-Exeter, has recently published a sketch in the form of a playlet entitled "The Golden Arrow." The scene of the play is laid in the garden of a monastery, and the action is based upon the story of Abelard and Heloise. Mr. Webber is also the author of a book of poems, "The End of the Rainbow," and he has embodied in his new playlet the poetic touch with which he imbued his earlier work.

1913—Fred D. Wish, Jr., since 1917 a teacher in a high school at Hartford, Conn., has been elected superintendent of schools in that city. He was born in Portland and was educated in the public schools there. Immediately after he was graduated

from Bowdoin, he became principal of the Scarborough High School. Two years later, he went to Portland High School to teach history and it was there that he instituted a community civics course for freshmen classes, a course which he likewise established at Hartford.

1917—Donald Q. Burleigh, for several years with the Kennebec Journal and for the past year city editor, has severed his connection with the paper and has gone to Stockholm, Me., where he will be associated with his uncle, Allen Quimby '95, in the Allen Quimby Clothespin Company. Mr. Burleigh was elected treasurer of that company which formed recently.

1919—The engagement of Miss Margaret Evelyn French of Portsmouth, N. H., to Mr. John Wesley Curnburn of Lewiston has just been announced.

"LET'S GET ACQUAINTED"

CLUB EMBLEMS BANNERS

CLASS PINS PENNANTS

ATHLETIC MEDALS

COMMITTEE BADGES

PRIZE CUPS

Excellent Workmanship—Prompt Deliveries

Lowest Prices—Satisfaction Guaranteed

Correspondence Invited

THE CLOVER SPECIALTY CO.

296 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

Phone Worth 0248

\$23.50 SUIT OR OVERCOAT \$23.50

Best clothes on earth for the price. Over 100 samples to select from.

Latest styles—Sport models—Golf Suits

Do You Want to Save Money, Yet be Well Dressed?

If so let me call and take your measure

M. C. JAMES

Representing:

BETA HOUSE

TEL. 129

The ARTHUR NASH CO. of Boston and Cincinnati

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LII.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1923.

NO. 25

Bowdoin Relay Runners Triumphed Over Maine

The Fast Bowdoin Board Runners Far
Outclassed Rivals at B.A.A. Games;
Mason Starred

The Bowdoin relay team came through with a rush at the Boston Athletic Association games last Saturday, and decisively defeated her old opponent, Maine, in the relay race between the two colleges. Bowdoin experienced but little difficulty in coming in the victor, Cy Webster, the Bowdoin anchor man, crossing the tape at least 20 yards in front of his Maine opponent.

Bowdoin took the lead at the start of the race, when Steve Palmer finished his third lap with a five yard advantage, and was never headed during the remaining laps. Thompson leaped away with the five yard lead, and before he had gone two laps he had increased it to ten yards. The pace began to tell on him, however, and when he finished his turn he was but three yards in front of his opponent Strong.

Don Mason, running third for Bowdoin, pulled away from O'Connor, Maine's representative, with the greatest ease, and when Cy Webster took up the last turn, he had a twenty yard advantage. Lawrence, running against Cy, failed to decrease the gap, and the Bowdoin runner crossed the tape an easy winner.

Bowdoin was well represented among the spectators by both students and alumni.

The same strong team which defeated Maine will meet Williams in an important race a week from Saturday.

Track Committee Voted On Important Measures

Proposed Change In M. I. A. A.
Constitution And Season's Track
Schedule Decided Upon

At a meeting of the track committees of the Athletic Council held Jan. 27, it was voted to favor the proposed change in the constitution of the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association in regard to eligibility of contestants. The committee also approved the track schedule for the Council.

In the constitution of the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association there is a clause which reads as follows: "Article 11, sec. 2, No person shall represent any college or university as a competitor at any N.I.C.A.A. meet who is not a member of that college or university in good and regular standing and who has not been registered at the college which he represents by February 10 of the year in which he competes; includes special students."

The proposal to change the date for required registration from February 10 to October 15-20 was brought up last year at the M.I.C.A.A. meeting and it was referred to the various Athletic Councils. The Athletic Council left this matter directly with the Track Committee of the Council with power to act. The committee, which is made up of Donald F. Snow of Bangor as chairman, Professor Thomas F. Means from the Faculty, Stephen Palmer '23 of Newton, Mass., and Donald J. Farnes '23 of Bangor for the undergraduate body. The committee met and the opinion of the committee was that the change would be a favorable one. The chief reason for the change is that there has been some trouble in the past about students at the beginning of the second semester. If this change is made it will avoid much trouble as that which arose in the case of Leaders of Bates last spring.

The adoption of this ruling as far as the Bowdoin Athletic Council is concerned makes it clear as to the eligibility of undergraduates to compete in the M.I.C.A.A. Track Meets. Any student who does not register at the college or university which he represents on or before the twentieth of October will not be allowed to enter the competition.

The results of this meeting will be given at the next meeting of the M.I.C.A.A. together with the reports of the other three Councils, namely those

(Continued on Page 3)

Portland Bowdoin Club Pop Concert on Friday

A pleasing event of the social season will be the Pop Concert of the Bowdoin Club of Portland held at the Falmouth Hotel Friday evening, February 9. The Portland organization has a live committee in charge, and a splendid program has been arranged with music to be furnished by an orchestra of star performers from the College. Reservations may be had from Virgil C. McGorrell '22, of Portland.



COMBINED MUSICAL CLUBS

New York Alumni Hold 54th Annual Meeting

One Hundred and One Bowdoin Men
Gather at Hotel Pennsylvania,
January 26

One hundred and one of Bowdoin's sons gathered Friday evening, January 26th, at Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, N. Y., in celebration of the 54th Annual Meeting of the New York Alumni Association.

Hon. Henry B. Quinby, Ex-Governor of New Hampshire, class of 1863, who was President of the Association, was unable to be present at the dinner on account of illness, and his place as toastmaster was ably and gracefully filled by Frederick W. Pickard (1894), Vice-President of the Du Pont Company. The formal speakers were Major George Haven Putnam (1894), Major U.S. Volunteers in the War of the Rebellion; Prof. C. W. Snow (1907), Professor of English at Wesleyan University; Henry Hill Pierce (1896), member of the firm of Sullivan & Cromwell, and author of "Bowdoin Beata"; and President Sills of the College.

Between the speeches a quartet, led by Rolliston G. Woodbury (1922) rendered several of Bowdoin's Classic Songs, and the ninety-seven others present joined enthusiastically in the choruses.

J. H. Simkinson (1920) made a report for the Committee on Athletics; and S. O. Martin (1903) made a report for the Committee on Debating. Several of the diners spoke informally on the size of the college, the ethics and athletics now in vogue, and other subjects of interest to the Bowdoin men.

At the brief business meeting the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Henry Hill Pierce, Esq., (1896); vice-presidents, H. R. Gurney (1892), Hoyt A. Moore (1895), E. R. Sykes, (1892), Frank A. Munsey (1919), and John W. Frost (Continued on Page 3)

Bowdoin Underclassmen Are To Debate Amherst

Winners Of Sophomore-Freshman
Debate Will Meet Amherst Under-
class Team Here Saturday

On Saturday evening, February 10, a Bowdoin underclass team will debate an underclass team from Amherst. This debate will be held in the Debating Room of the Library at 8 o'clock. The Sophomore Team, composed of Horace Hildreth, Gardiner, Glenn R. McIntire, Norway, John W. Welch, Brunswick, and Asa M. Small, Kingfield, alternate, will represent Bowdoin. Bowdoin will uphold the negative side of the question: Resolved, that the United States should cancel the loans made by her to her allies during the World War. Amherst, many years ago, was Bowdoin's debating rival but it has been some time since we have met this former opponent.

The judges for the debate will be C. L. Smith, Superintendent of Schools, Bath, C. C. Young of Brunswick, and E. R. Comee of Brunswick. There will be no admission charge and it is hoped that a large audience will be present.

Musical Clubs To Open The Season At Bangor

The combined Musical Clubs open their season this week, making their initial appearances at Bangor and Augusta, Friday and Saturday. This year finds the Glee Club better than ever, according to Professor Wass, the director. It has an unusually excellent balance of tone which gives an admirable effect in the pleasing repertoire chosen for the season. Much of the solo work this year will be done by James Albert Black '25, Manager of the Clubs this year and for three years soloist with the Glee Club and the Chapel choir. The leadership of this year's club falls upon F. King Turgeon '23, whose splendid bass voice has been a considerable addition to the club during his four years here. Monty Kimball '23 is the leader of the Instrumental Club, which is this year well supplied with artists on the banjo, banjo-mandolin, violin, cello, saxophone, and flute. Both clubs have been putting in a great deal of time in rehearsals, and their opening performances in the State should be of high merit. The large Glee Club will also appear next week in several numbers at the Pop Concert and Fashion Show to be held at the Town Hall, Tuesday the thirteenth.

Sunday Chapel

The regular Sunday afternoon Chapel Address was delivered January 28 by the Rev. A. A. Callaghan, pastor of the Brunswick Methodist Church. As the text for his address, Dr. Callaghan took the nineteenth chapter of St. Luke, which relates the story of the rich publican, Zachaeus. It is, Dr. Callaghan began by saying, a privilege to speak about men who have made a success of their lives. Zachaeus, the man in the lesson, had, in a certain sense, been successful in life, for he was rich. But he was not altogether successful. Consider the way he attained his wealth: He was the chief tax gatherer, and therefore he was in a position to amass a great fortune, not because he pursued honest methods, but rather because he pursued dishonest methods. May we not well ask then, upon consideration of the manner in which he attained his wealth, whether he was really successful? He did not consider himself successful. As soon as he had seen Jesus and eaten with him, he recognized the true success of knowing how to live, and gave half his goods to the poor, promising to recompense fourfold any man whom he had defrauded. Thus was one man convinced that the true success in life is not wealth and position, but in living.

In our pursuit of success, we often pause and ask ourselves what methods successful men have pursued. In our sight it seems to follow the already tried and proven methods, and so we follow them. We frequently hear it said that it is only "common sense" to do so. But in aiming toward "success" do we really know just what we are striving for? We often confound the thing called "success" with the thing called "Life." A man can be successful in many fields of activity, and yet be unsuccessful in Life. Let us ask ourselves who has

(Continued on Page 4)

Institute of History Held Here This April

President Sills Announced Important
Innovation in Chapel Last
Monday

President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College announced at Chapel Monday morning that in April an Institute of Modern History will be held at the College. This is the first time that any American college has held such an Institute, coming as it does while the college is in session and affording an opportunity for the students of the college to participate. During a ten day period in April five or six of the leading authorities in the country will lecture and conduct Round Table discussion groups with particular relation to post-war problems of Russia, Turkey and the Balkan States. Several of these authorities will be men who served as experts with President Wilson at the Peace Conference or who have in some other way been in close touch with great movements in the history of recent years.

A series of ten to twelve lectures will be given by these historians during the ten days. Of these about half will be open to the public, the others being limited to the members of the College. There will also be a lecture or two by some man who has occupied a high governmental position either in some European country or in the United States. These lectures will be open to the public.

The Round Table discussion groups, on which the major emphasis will be laid, will be limited to a selected group of students. These groups will bring the students into intimate contact with the men who have been lecturing and will be based on the present system in vogue at Bowdoin of having small conference groups conducted by the professors in connection with all lecture courses.

An invitation will be extended by the College to all teachers of History in the State of Maine to attend the lectures given while the Institute is in progress.

The plans for the Institute are being worked out by Professor Herbert C. Bell and Professor Thomas Thomas C. Van Cleve of the Department of History at Bowdoin, in cooperation with President Sills.

51 Students Received Medical Scholarships

More Than \$6,000 Awarded From
Garcelon-Merritt Fund

Medical Scholarships amounting in the aggregate to more than \$6,000 have been awarded by Bowdoin College from the Garcelon-Merritt Fund recently. Fifty-one candidates were successful applicants. A large number of these scholarships went to former members of the Bowdoin Medical School who are pursuing their medical education elsewhere. Among the new scholarships granted the largest were awarded to two graduates of Bowdoin in the class of 1921, who had done excellent work at the Harvard Medical School. One of the new scholarships was awarded also to a graduate

(Continued on Page 3)

Prominent Lecturer On Divine Comedy

Dr. Vincent Ravi-Booth Delights
Saturday Club Audience with
Interpretation of Dante

Dr. Vincent Ravi-Booth, speaking under the auspices of the Saturday Club in Memorial Hall, Friday, January 26, held a large audience spell bound with his splendid lecture on Dante's "Divina Comedia." Dr. Booth, being of Italian extraction, speaks both English and Italian fluently. His quotations from the original were beautiful and sympathetic.

Dr. Ravi-Booth introduced his subject by giving a short account of Dante's life in connection with the political situation at Florence, his native city. Seeking to put an end to the sanguinary warfare between the parties, Dante, who had recently been elected to public office, accomplished his own undoing by sending the leaders into exile, for it was not long before they returned and accorded him the same treatment. For twenty-one years, until his death in 1321, the poet wandered through Italy and France. It was during these years of odious poverty and its concomitant despair that Dante's soul struggled against hideous sin and sought the sublime height of his Maker; and it is of this struggle that the "Divine Comedy" treats.

As the poem begins, Dante is lost in a black forest, symbolizing the condition of politics in Florence and also his own troubled spirit. After threading his way through the trees for several hours he comes upon a mountain, the mountain of virtue, illumined by the sun, symbol of reason. It is steep, and the ascent is hard, but Dante toils upward for a short distance. He is confronted by three beasts, a spotted leopard, a lion, and a she-wolf. These animals have a double significance, one political and the other personal. Politically, the leopard represents Florence; the lion France, and the she-wolf the Papacy. Personally, the leopard typifies lust, the lion arrogance, and the she-wolf avarice. So frightened is the poet at the sight of these beasts that he plunges back into the forest, preferring its inextricable ways to an encounter with these vicious animals.

There, in the shadow of the trees, the spirit of Virgil appears before him and speaks in a husky voice, which shows the decline of interest in classical works. Virgil has been sent to aid the wanderer by Beatrice, whom Dante has always worshipped with a Platonic love. Looking down from her place in the tenth heaven she had witnessed the fruitless struggles of her lover, and had sent Virgil to assist him. Together the two poets threaded their way through the forest and came at last to a portal leading down into the earth. Over the door were inscribed these words, "Abandon hope, all ye who enter here." It was the gateway to hell. They descended, and Dante, looking down, saw that he was on the first and largest of several terraces extending downward in successive steps to the center of the earth. On each terrace was a particular class of sinners, the first being the ground of neutrals, those spineless creatures who are neither pro nor con.

As the exile was led downward the sins and their respective punishments became more terrible. At the bottom of this terraced funnel were traitors; traitors to family and to God, frozen solid in ice. The central figure was Lucifer, beating his great wings in a vain effort to get free. In his journey down the successive terraces, Dante was brought face to face with the hideousness of sin, and there arose within him a passion for the virtuous.

So Virgil led him through a fissure in the ice and along a tortuous pathway to its exit, at the foot of a great mountain in the center of the Western Hemisphere. It was the mountain of redemption, built in great terraces as was "Inferno," seven of them, reaching to a height of one hundred and forty-seven miles. On each terrace one was purged of a particular

(Continued on Page 3)

Mr. MacCormick Named Member Prison Board

Gov. Baxter Has Nominated Alumni
Secretary to Board of Trustees of
State Reformatory

Governor Baxter recently nominated Austin H. MacCormick as a member of the board of trustees of the reformatory for men, to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Oliver B. Clason of Gardiner. Mr. MacCormick has served four years in prison welfare work in the Naval Prison at Portsmouth under Thomas Mott Osborne, and during that time he made an extensive study of criminology.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick
MaineEstablished
1871

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

Frederick King Turgeon '23.....Editor-in-Chief
G. Tobey Davis '24.....Managing Editor
William Rowe '24.....Managing Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Albert W. Tolman, Jr. '25.....Alumni Dept.
F. A. Gerrard '23.....L. B. Leighton '25
K. R. Philbrick '23.....D. W. MacKinnon '25
G. H. Quinby '23.....F. P. Perkins '25

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Elvin R. Latty '23.....Business Manager
Lawrence Blatchford, '24.....Assistant Manager
Glenn D. Chamberlain '24.....Assistant Manager

All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Saturday noon preceding the date of publication. No anonymous contributions will be accepted. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for editorial errors; the Managing Editor for news and make-up; the Business Manager for advertisements and circulation.

Entered at Post Office in Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Vol. LII. Feb. 7, 1923. No. 25

News Editor for This Issue

William Rowe '24

The Limitation of Activities.

The faculty has recently appointed a committee of one to investigate the problem of limiting the activities in which any one undergraduate shall participate. This action has come on the request of the Student Council, after considerable discussion in that body, in these columns and elsewhere. The problem at present is whether the activities should be limited, not how it should be done. It is before well at this time to review the situation. It is obvious that in College, just as in the world of business, a few men do most of the work. As when during the war there was a drive to be put "over the top", the busiest man in town managed the campaign, so in College, the busiest man is always chosen for committees, club offices, class offices, and so on. In looking through any copy of the *Bugle*, a few names are seen with honors strung out line after line, while many are unadorned except for the name of the preparatory school, home town and fraternity. The situation comes about naturally, because the ambitious Freshman goes out for activities, until he finds himself later, swamped with duties which multiply in spite of him.

What are the results of this one-sided system? In the first place the men who are thus loaded with duties are often obliged to spread their attention out so thin that they do nothing thoroughly. Thus the activities in which they engage suffer under their management. They form habits of passing over things slightly.

How often have you heard a man say, "If I could only give my whole attention to this or that activity I know I could make it go twice as well as it does now"? There is scarcely a branch of our extra-curriculum activities that could not be improved greatly if the leaders in it had the time to give it their whole attention. Find a man who is a leader in one activity, and in nine cases out of ten, he is actively engaged in directing at least two others.

There is no doubt that this overloading causes a drop in scholastic work. Usually the men who are leaders in activities are, or might be leaders in scholastic work. They are the most ambitious men, have the keenest intellects, as a rule. There are of course many exceptions. But there are Seniors at the present moment who wish from the bottom of their hearts that they were able to spend more time on their books, but find themselves constantly driven by the pressure of activities from which they cannot consistently and honorably resign.

Then there is the effect of the system on the men who do not participate. There has been a slogan for some years among athletic directors concerning athletics for all. That is why we have interfraternity athletics, and a large track squad, and gymnasium work. But why not activities for all? The men who do not take part,

are the ones who need the training thus provided most of all.

There are several systems for the limitation of activities. According to the most popular one, one which is in use in several colleges, every activity in college is given a rating number presumably according to the amount of time and effort required by it. Then a fixed number is set as the limit of any man's capacity. Thus, the management of a team would be rated at five units, for example; membership on an athletic team at four or five, editor of a publication (depending on the work required) from three to five, membership in the Musical Clubs as three, class offices in accordance with their importance, and so on. Then no man would be allowed to carry more than fifteen units at a time.

Another system is to have the maximum number allowed to any man dependent upon his scholastic standing. This would seem to be the best idea, for it would allow the man who had the ability to do well in his courses, to do more work than the man who did not have this ability. And it would check the man from slighting his courses, for if his rank should drop, he would have to drop some activity. This would be more complicated than the first plan, but perhaps more valuable.

Something should be done. With the present tendency to over-emphasize the activities, there is a definite need for a mechanical check. The activities themselves would be run as well if not better, the men would be better off, were they limited to a sensible number. We are far from realizing the Greek ideal of proportion in our college careers. The increasing number of activities (note the increase in the *Orient*, the coming of the Bear-Skin Club, the increased program of the Glee Club, the western trip of the Debating Team, the long baseball trips, for examples) have demanded more and more attention. College life is more and more complex. Let's see something done to give us proportion and moderation.

The Rut of Complacency.

The following is from a communication printed recently in the *Amherst Student*. It is truth straight from the shoulder and applies to Bowdoin quite as much as it does to Amherst. After a paragraph concerning satisfaction with defeat (which has, too, existed at Bowdoin) the writer goes on as follows:

"Most of the discussion concerning the athletic situation at Amherst has dealt with the athletes themselves. Small squads, training rules, ineligibility, etc. These conditions undoubtedly need remedying. But has it ever occurred to us that men are ineligible, that training rules are broken, and that we have small squads because the student body tolerates these things. We hear of a man becoming ineligible and we immediately tender him our most heartfelt condolences. We consider a disgrace to be ineligible, athletes to retain the respect of the student body would put more effort into their courses. When a man is discharged from the squad for violating training rules, we generally sympathize with him for being caught and condemn the coach for 'canning' a star."

The *Orient* regrets deeply that through an error in the proof-reading of the last issue, the word delightful occurred in place of distinguished in Mr. Chapman's eulogy of Dr. Young.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 22, 1923

Editor-in-Chief Bowdoin "*Orient*,"
Brunswick, Maine.

Dear Sir:

The suggestion of a combination subscription to the "*Orient*" and the "*Quill*" seems to me the soundest and most satisfactory solution of the problem of financing the "*Quill*" yet proposed. Regardless of the fact as to how many of the alumni would appreciate and read the "*Quill*" along with the "*Orient*", it seems unlikely that there would be any serious objection to a slight increase in the subscription price to insure its receipt.

While it is not greatly to the credit of the average student and alumnus that he does not particularly care for the "*Quill*", this fact seems well established as a matter of common knowledge. Yet there are few, if any, among the body of undergraduates and alumni, who would encourage the

abolition of it. The "*Quill*" is one of the symbols of the literary tradition of the College, and as such should not be lightly cast aside.

To give this publication a materially increased subscription list would not only aid toward establishing its financial stability, but also would bring it to the attention of some, at least, of the alumni who now neglect it entirely. This impetus should also, as pointed out by the Editor-in-Chief, be a stimulus for better work on the part of those who contribute to the "*Quill*". I, therefore, wish to express my approval of the plan of combining the subscriptions of the "*Orient*" and the "*Quill*". I would suggest, however, that if the plan be put into effect, that it be understood not to constitute a precedent as to the combination of the subscriptions of other student publications.

Very truly yours,

NORMAN W. HAINES '21.

Enrollment in Courses

Sixty-eight courses were given last semester. The enrollment in each course is given below:

Art 3	30	Government 1	135
Art 7	21	Government 5	50
Astronomy 1	6	Government 9	49
Bacteriology 1	7	Government 11	40
Chemistry 1	68	Greek A	26
Chemistry 3	24	Greek 1	7
Chemistry 5	5	Greek 3	1
Chemistry 7	12	Greek 7	33
Chemistry 9	3	History 7	81
Economics 1	97	History 11	31
Economics 3	53	Hysiene 1	168
Economics 5	56	Italian 3	3
English 1	165	Latin A	10
English 3	46	Latin 1	36
English 5	6	Latin 3	3
English 7	7	Latin 5	4
English 13	71	Literature 1	26
English 15	26	Mathematics 1	143
French 1	13	Mathematics 3	24
French 3	148	Mathematics 5	5
French 5	28	Mathematics 7	1
French 7	16	Mathematics 11	4
Geology 1	21	Mechanical Drawing	7
German 1	76	Music 1	41
German 3	24	Music 3	17
German 5	12	Music 5	3
German 7	9	Philosophy 1	41
Government 1	135	Philosophy 3	7
Government 5	50	Physics 1	61
Government 9	49	Physics 3	8
Government 11	40	Physics 7	5
Greek A	26	Psychology 1	88
Greek 1	7	Psychology 3	15
Greek 3	1	Psychology 5	4
Greek 7	33	Spanish 1	74
History 7	81	Spanish 3	11
History 11	31	Surveying	4
Hysiene 1	168	Zoology 1	17
Italian 3	3	Zoology 3	12
Latin A	10		
Latin 1	36		
Latin 3	3		
Latin 5	4		
Literature 1	26		
Mathematics 1	143		
Mathematics 3	24		
Mathematics 5	5		
Mathematics 7	1		
Mathematics 11	4		
Mechanical Drawing	7		
Music 1	41		
Music 3	17		
Music 5	3		
Philosophy 1	41		
Philosophy 3	7		
Physics 1	61		
Physics 3	8		
Physics 7	5		
Psychology 1	88		
Psychology 3	15		
Psychology 5	4		
Spanish 1	74		
Spanish 3	11		
Surveying	4		
Zoology 1	17		
Zoology 3	12		

LAW STUDENTS

THE BOSTON
UNIVERSITY LAW
SCHOOL

Trains students in principles of the law and the technique of the profession and prepares them for active practice wherever the English system of law prevails. Course for L.L.B. requires three school years.

Beginning in the Autumn of 1923, one year in college will be required for admission. In 1923, the requirement will probably be two years in college.

Special Scholarships \$75 per year to college graduates.

For Catalogue Address
HOMER ALBERS, Dean
11 Ashburton Place, Boston

The College Book Store

We can give you a very good trade in

SWEATERS

this week—white, blue and black

Just a few more 75c boxes of Bowdoin Seal Paper at 49c each

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

Do You Need Extra Courses?

Send for catalog describing over 400 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Modern Languages, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc. given by correspondence. Inquire how credits earned may be applied on present college program.

The University of Chicago

HOME STUDY DEPT.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

31 st. YEAR

Fraternity League
Resumes Schedule

Now that the mid-year examinations are over, the interfraternity basketball games are to be resumed. The schedule for the remainder of the season is:

Feb. 6—Tuesday
League A—Alpha Delta Phi vs. Psi Upsilon.
League B—Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Sigma.
Feb. 9—Friday

League A—Alpha Delta Phi vs. Delta Upsilon.
League B—Sigma Nu vs. Phi Delta Psi.
Feb. 13—Tuesday

League A—Beta Theta Pi vs. Psi Upsilon.
League B—Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma.
Feb. 16—Friday

League A—Theta Delta Chi vs. Non-Fraternity.

League B—Zeta Psi vs. Chi Psi.
Feb. 19—Monday
League A—Beta Theta Pi vs. Theta Delta Chi.
League B—Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Zeta Psi.
Feb. 20—Tuesday
League A—Alpha Delta Phi vs. Non-Fraternity.
Feb. 23—Friday
League B—Sigma Nu vs. Chi Psi.
League A—Psi Upsilon vs. Delta Upsilon.
League B—Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Delta Psi.

The members of Delta Psi Chapter of Sigma Nu who did not go home during the short recess after examinations held a very enjoyable dancing party at the chapter house on Saturday evening, February 3. The guests were: Professor and Mrs. Hornell, Professor and Mrs. Means, and the Misses Louise Lapointe, Yvette Lapointe, Ellen Baxter, Margaret Sullivan, Madalyn Patten, and Vera Sawyer.

- PASTIME -

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening.

"THE CAVE GIRL"

— WITH —

TEDDIE GERALD

CHARLES MEREDITH and BORIS KARLOFF
ART ACCORD in BUFFALO BILL

Next Week, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Evenings

MARY CARR

The Mother of "OVER THE HILL" in

"SILVER WINGS"

LAUGHTER, ROMANCE and MAYHAP A TEAR OR TWO
WITH A TRIUMPH OF MOTHER LOVE ALL THE WAY THROUGH
Direct from a three months' run at the Apollo Theatre, New York

COMING:

FAST MAIL—FOOL THERE WAS—GRANDMA'S BOY
LIGHTS OF NEW YORK—WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER

CUMBERLAND

Friday and Saturday

PETER KYNE'S STORY

"THE PRIDE OF PALOMAR"

WITH

MARJORIE DAW and FORREST STANLEY
CARTER DEHAVEN in "A RINGER FOR DAD"

Monday and Tuesday

AGNES AYRES

— IN —

"A DAUGHTER OF LUXURY"

CLYDE COOK in "HIGH AND DRY"

PATHE NEWS—TIMBER QUEEN

Wednesday and Thursday


WALLACE REID

— IN —

"CLARENCE"

SNUB POLLARD in "HOOK, LINE AND SINKER"

PATHE NEWS and REVIEW



high brow?

Not naturally—but it's getting higher. The first line of hair is in retreat. Bring up the "Vaseline" Hair Tonic!

And how do you think the collar advertisement men got that way? "Vaseline" Hair Tonic, of course. It will lay your rebellious curls in the same sleek and shiny manner. "Vaseline" Hair Tonic will improve the condition of your hair as well as its appearance.

At all drug stores and student barber shops.

Vaseline
HAIR TONIC
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Chesebrough Mfg. Co.
(consolidated)

Dr. Ravi-Booth

(Continued from Page 1)

sin. On the first people were on hands and knees with huge boulders strapped to their backs, atoning for arrogance. On the fourth were the sloths, dashing madly around their terrace in pursuit of lost opportunity. On the fifth the avaricious were lying prone on the ground clutching at the earth learning that the soul cannot be nourished by earthly things. On the last were the licentious, bathed in a cloud of fire. Dante struggled to the summit, purged of all his sins.

Beatrice was awaiting him. One look into her divine eyes transported the poet to the heaven of the moon. Again and again he looked into their azure depths and each time gained a higher heaven. Finally he reached the last, the heaven of the fixed stars. Here was the mystic rose, a great flower, formed by the grouping of celestial spirits. Beatrice left him to take her place in the rose, and Dante gazed upward imploring a vision of God. Three rings of light appeared, their rays blending to form one. In the center he discerned the features of a human face.

Here, said Dr. Ravi-Booth is an important thing. It would be well for us to desist from our quarrels over the deity of Jesus, to establish the humanity of God.

The vision vanished. Dante had seen his Maker. He took his place in the mystic rose.

Medical Scholarships

(Continued from Page 1)

of Bates College. Among the scholarships granted were the following:

John M. Bachulus, University of Vermont Medical School.
Vincent P. Bell, Medical College of State of South Carolina.
Lloyd W. Bishop, Harvard Medical School.
James H. Brewster, University of Pennsylvania Medical School.
Byron F. Brown, Boston University School of Medicine.
Lewis W. Brown, University of Vermont Medical School.
R. S. Buker (Bates '22), Harvard Medical School.
Walter E. Burke, McGill University School of Medicine.
Benjamin M. Canter, Boston University School of Medicine.

Edward H. Cook, Harvard Medical School.
R. E. Costelli, Yale Medical School.
Harry L. Curtis, Tufts Medical School.
Arthur R. Daviau, Boston University School of Medicine.
Allan L. Davis, Harvard Medical School.
James A. Dolce, St. Louis School of Medicine.
Ainslie H. Drummond, Jefferson Medical College.
F. A. Fagone, Tufts Medical School.
Anthony W. Ferrara, University of Vermont Medical School.
L. E. Goldberg, University of Vermont Medical School.
George B. Granger, Harvard Medical School.
Plimpton Gupitill, Harvard Medical School.
Douglas A. Haddock, University of Maryland Medical School.
Carroll H. Keene, Boston University School of Medicine.
H. C. Kimball, Western Reserve Medical School.
E. S. Lothrop, Boston University School of Medicine.
R. B. Love, Yale Medical School.
P. H. McCrum, Harvard Medical School.
John F. McGrath, McGill University School of Medicine.
Edward L. Markthaler, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University.
Theodore R. Meyer, Medical College of State of South Carolina.
H. F. Morrill, Harvard Medical School.
W. R. Needelman, Yale Medical School.
Chesley W. Nelson, University of Vermont Medical School.
J. W. Parent, Jefferson Medical College.
Stephen K. Perkins, Boston University School of Medicine.
Adolphe J. Provost, Boston University School of Medicine.
Magnus F. Ridlon, Western Reserve Medical School.
Forest Rogers, Yale Medical School.
T. C. Ryan, Harvard Medical School.
Edmund E. Sawyer, George Washington University Medical School.
Evans F. Sealand, University of Vermont Medical School.

Track Committee Meets

(Continued from Page 1)

of Bates, Colby, and Maine. Final decision will then be made and put into effect.

The 1923 Track schedule was approved at the meeting. Following is the schedule as approved:
February 3—B.A.A. Games at Boston (Relay).

February 10—Wilco Games at New York (Relay).
February 22—Portland High-Bowdoin 1926 Dual Meet.
March 3—Hebron-Bowdoin 1926 Dual Meet.
March 9—Interfraternity Meet.
March 10—Indoor Interscholastic Meet.
March 16—Freshman-Sophomore Meet.
April 27-28—Penn Relay Carnival at Philadelphia.
May 5—Dual Meet (Pending).
May 12—Maine Intercollegiate Meet at Orono.
May 19—N. E. Intercollegiate Meet at Worcester.
May 25-26—Intercollegiate A. A. A. Meet at New York.
May 26—Outdoor Interscholastic Meet.

New York Alumni

(Continued from Page 1)

(1904); treasurer, R. S. Cleaves (1899); secretary, H. L. Palmer (1904).
Among those present at the dinner were the following:
Thomas H. Eaton '69; George F. Harriman, Rev. George C. Cressey, W. J. Curtis '75; Horace E. Henderson, H. A. Huston '79; W. C. Merryman '82; Geo. B. Chandler '90; Henry E. Cutter '91; James D. Merriman '92; Albert J. Loyd, Major George Haven Putnam, P. W. Pickard '94; A. L. Burchell, G. H. D. Foster '95; Henry H. Pierce, E. P. Clymer '96; George E. Carmichael, John M. Shute '97; Wendell P. McKown '98; R. S. Cleaves '99; C. S. Braddon '00; K. C. M. Sills, H. P. Vose '01; S. O. Martin '03; J. W. Frost, Ernest L. Brigham, H. L. Palmer '04; E. L. Harvey '05; R. T. Woodruff, R. B. Williams '06; Seth G. Haley, Roscoe H. Hupper, Philip Kimball, C. W. Snow '67; Frederick Penell, James M. Chandler, Christopher Toole, Storrs Brigham '08; Harrison Atwood '09; Ralph L. Thompson, Winston B. Stephens, Thomas W. Williams '10; Paul Hine, C. D. Robbins, Edward W. Skelton, S. W. Pierce, Joseph C. White '11; W. J. Nixon, Cedric R. Crowell '13; Earle S. Thompson, H. Allen Barton '14; W. Owen Van Keegan '15; C. A. Lovejoy, Carl S. Knebler '17; R. W. Pendleton '18; R. N. Fillmore, Hugh Mitchell '19; Sanford B. Cousins, J. S. McPartland '20; Roderick L. Perkins, Philip S. Stetson, Alexander Standish, Frank Adams St. Clair '21; Eben G. Tileston, C. M. Harmon, William F. Clymer, R. G. Woodbury '22.



Time To Step Out
TUXEDOS
\$35.00 - \$50.00
\$57.50

Tuxedos have become the accepted attire for ordinary evening wear. This season the jackets may be either semi-form fitting or loose flowing from a natural shoulder. Sleeves are cut small and the majority of the lapels are faced in silk.

Accessories for the well dressed man suggest a wide black satin bow tie, open wing collar and a plain stiff or soft plaited bosom shirt.

Some very nice Tuxedos to rent—they're modern and you may be sure of being properly fitted.

Benoit's
Portland

THE
CITIZENS LAUNDRY

Solicits your patronage.

CROSBY G. HODGMAN

HEAD AGENT

D. K. E. House Tel. 80

The Best Business Career

Is what every ambitious senior is thinking about at the present time. Life insurance is one of the best, one of the most desirable, and one of the most satisfactory as a permanent calling.

In assets and volume of business, life insurance is one of the three leading businesses of this country, yet the field is comparatively under-developed. Only 7 per cent of the economic value of human life in the United States is covered by insurance. This gives an idea of the big field still to be worked, especially business insurance for firms and corporations.

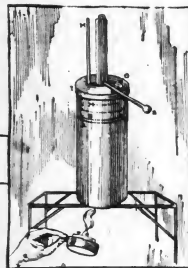
As to remuneration: Reports of college graduates who have entered business indicate that life insurance is at the very top as a source of income. Now is the time for you to consider what you are going to do after graduation. If you are ambitious and willing to work hard and are interested to know about life insurance, address

Agency Department

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Largest Fiduciary Institution in New England

DENIS PAPIN'S

STEAM CYLINDER

They Weighed Air—
and Charles II Laughed

SAMUEL PEPYS says in his diary that Charles II, for all his interest in the Royal Society, laughed uproariously at its members "for spending their time only in weighing of air and doing nothing else since they sat."

This helps to explain why Charles has come down to us as the "merry monarch."

The Royal Society was engaged in important research. It was trying to substitute facts for the meaningless phrase "nature abhors a vacuum," which had long served to explain why water rushes into a syringe—the commonest form of pump—when the piston is pulled out.

Denis Papin had as much to do as anyone with these laughable activities of the Royal Society. Papin turned up in London one day with a cylinder in which a piston could slide. He boiled water in the cylinder. The steam generated pushed the piston out. When the flame was removed, the steam

condensed. A vacuum was formed and the weight of the outer air forced the unresisting piston in.

Out of these researches eventually came the steam engine.

London talked of the scandalous life that King Charles led, and paid scant attention to such physicists as Papin, whose work did so much to change the whole character of industry.

The study of air and air pumps has been continued in spite of Charles's laughter. In the General Electric Company's Research Laboratories, for instance, pumps have been developed which will exhaust all but the last ten-billionth of an atmosphere in a vessel.

This achievement marks the beginning of a new kind of chemistry—a chemistry that concerns itself with the effect of forces on matter in the absence of air, a chemistry that has already enriched the world with invaluable improvements in illumination, radio communication, and roentgenology.

General Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.

PRINTING

of Quality

Always in the lead
for snap and style**Wheeler Print Shop**
Town Building, Brunswick, Maine**ALLEN'S DRUG STORE**

agency for

Whitman's Chocolates**COLLEGE HAIRCUTS**

A Specialty

SOULE'S BARBER SHOP

188 Maine Street

We carry a large assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Cheese, and Fancy Cookies**DAVIS' MARKET**

Next To Star Lunch

A 12 1/2 per cent. reduction on all Cigarettes in
Carton Lots

Get Your

KODAKS and SUPPLIES

at

WEBBER'S STUDIO**PRISCILLA SHOP
TEA ROOM**Try Our Hot Cheese Sandwich
and Coffee**Everything in Footwear**

Goodyear Shoe Repairing

ROBERTS' SHOE STORE

W. E. ROBERTS, '07

We Carry the Largest Assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Fancy Cheeses and
Biscuits of all kinds east of
Portland**TONDREAU BROS. CO.**87 Maine St. Tel. 436-137.
Branch Store—2 Cushing St.—Tel. 16.

Special Bargains in Hart, Schaffner & Marx

SUITS and OVERCOATS**J. W. & O. R. PENNELL**One Price Spot Cash Clothiers
72 Maine St. Tel. 16-M

A. W. HASKELL, D. D. S.

W. F. BROWNE, D. D. S.

DENTISTS

Over Postoffice. Brunswick, Me.

HOME-COOKED CANDIES

and ICE CREAM

HOME COOKING

MORTON'S CAFE**YOUNG MEN'S
CLOTHES**Models and Patterns
Pleasing to College Men
Four Button Suits
Norfolk Suits
English Top Coats
Raglan OvercoatsEnglish Wool Hosiery
Collar Attached Shirts
Suede Leather Shirts
Scotch Wool Sweaters

AT POPULAR PRICES

Desmond-HoweOPP. KIETH'S THEATER
478 Congress St., Portland, Me.**Sunday Chapel**

(Continued from Page 1)

made the greatest success of Life during the whole history of mankind. The answer is, without question, Jesus Christ. We do well to observe his methods. We may argue that Christ was immortal, divine, and therefore capable of things that our mortal bodies are not capable of doing, but we must also remember that while Christ was on earth he underwent the same sort of influences that each of us must, was beset with the same problems, the same temptations. In that sense he was human.

There are several points that stand out in the methods which Christ used in meeting the contingencies of life and in fitting himself for success. In the first place, cleanness of thought, of word, and of speech marked his every step along the pathway of Life. In the second place, his method of meeting temptation stands forth as a worthy example. Christ believed that Man is greater than his tempter. "Thou has made him a little lower than the angels," and therefore a little lower than God himself. Man, if he links himself with God, is greater than all his temptations.

Jesus was a praying man. There are those who believe that a strong man needs no assistance beyond the strength of his own arm. Yet Jesus was a strong man, and Jesus prayed. He realized the inadequacy of man to cope with all the troubles that attack him. He realized that some other power besides his own must be invoked if he were to succeed in life. Jesus prayed, and even in that last tragic moment on Calvary, when it seemed that he had lost and that the whole world had turned against him, he stood out victorious over Life and Death. Jesus was never beaten.

**The Bradbury Debaters
Were Selected Monday****Teams To Debate Tufts And Bates
Will Be Chosen From Bradbury
Speakers**

The Bradbury Debating Prizes will this year be awarded in connection with the trials for the Bowdoin Team to debate Tufts College, this debate to take place in Brunswick, probably on March 15. The question agreed upon for the Tufts Debate is Resolved, that the United States should cancel the debts due her from her allies in the World War. At a preliminary tryout held last Monday evening, February 5, eight candidates were retained and assigned to teams each consisting of three principal speakers and an alternate. These teams will compete for the Bradbury Debating Prize on February 12 and from the participants will be selected the men to constitute the Bowdoin team against Tufts.

By agreement between the Debating Council and the instructor in English and Public Speaking a board of judges chosen by the instructor will select the men to represent Bowdoin against Bates College in a debate, the date for which is not yet determined, from among (1) men in college who have already represented Bowdoin, alternates included, in a varsity intercollegiate debate, and (2) men who secure places as principals or as alternates on the Bradbury Debating Teams. The selection will be determined and announced not later than the day following the Tufts Debate.

**Fencing Team Meets
Defeat At Harvard****Harvard Fails Too Strong For White
Team. But Bowdoin Fencers
Show Improvement**

The fencing team was defeated nine bouts to none at Cambridge Saturday by the veteran Harvard team. Captain E. H. Lane of the Harvard team was the outstanding figure of the match having only four touches scored against him in his three bouts. Several Bowdoin alumni who witnessed the match expressed approval for the improvement in form of the Bowdoin fencers. Two of the Bowdoin team, Roberts '25 and Clow '25, were fencing their first match for the College. Arrangements were made for Bowdoin to join the New England Association and will thus be able to meet Technology and Dartmouth later in the spring.

The summary:
E. H. Lane defeated Quinby, 7-1.
E. L. Lane defeated Roberts, 7-0.
Shorpe defeated Clow, 7-3.
E. H. Lane defeated Roberts, 7-2.
E. L. Lane defeated Clow, 7-1.
Sharpe defeated Quinby, 7-3.
E. H. Lane defeated Clow, 7-1.
E. L. Lane defeated Quinby, 7-4.
Sharpe defeated Roberts, 7-4.

**Pi Delta Epsilon Holds
1923 Editorial Contest****The Collegiate Journalism Fraternity
Offers Prizes for Best Editorial
on Physical Fitness**

Is the college graduate poorly equipped physically? Has his bodily development been neglected because of attention to mental development? Should a new standard of physical fitness be required of every student as a qualification for a degree?

Every male undergraduate in the United States and Canada has been invited by Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, to answer these questions.

In announcing as the subject for Pi Delta Epsilon's 1923 Intercollegiate Editorial "Physical Development as a Requisite for the College Degree," Cecil F. Gordon, of Dartmouth College, General Undergraduate Chairman, said:

"Last year hundreds of editorials were entered in our contest. Pi Delta Epsilon has two objects: first, to interest American college students in affairs affecting them all as a group; and, second, to arouse a greater interest in journalism in general and editorial writing in particular. We confidently expect no less than 3000 editorials."

Medals to be Awarded
As in the past, Pi Delta Epsilon will award its coveted gold, silver and bronze medals to prize winners. One gold medal, two silver medals and 10 bronze medals will be given. Because of the nature of the subject chosen, extensive publicity will be given by the metropolitan press in general and particularly by sporting editors interested in intercollegiate athletics.

Faculty Aid Solicited
Philip C. Pack, Grand Editor of Pi Delta Epsilon, has urged co-operation by college faculties in making this subject compulsory with all students in English and rhetoric classes. "In 1921-22," he said, "many instructors in these subjects required entry by every student. Since the student is offered the additional incentive of participation in a contest of national scope, instructors may well expect very creditable work."

Contest Rules
Rules governing Pi Delta Epsilon's

**Warm Apparel
FOR
WINTER SPORTS****E. S. BODWELL & SON**
Brunswick, Maine.**KODAKS "Our Soda Fountain Speaks For Itself" CIGARS****SUMNER C. DAVIS, JR.****PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST**

633 Congress St., Opp. Lafayette Hotel

PORTLAND, MAINE

Formerly Simmons & Hammond

**SODA "We do not recommend Patent Medicines but CANDY
if you want them we sell at cut prices"****THE CONGRESS SQUARE HOTEL**

350 ROOMS

HENRY P. RINES, President

Special attention to dinner parties and banquets.

PORTLAND, MAINE**FOR WINTER WEAR**Correct Evening Clothes, Sack and Sport Suits,
Overcoats and Ulsters**Mr. H. L. McGowan will make frequent trips to
Bowdoin showing complete lines of samples.****HASKELL & JONES CO.
PORTLAND****"LET'S GET ACQUAINTED"****CLUB EMBLEMS BANNERS
CLASS PINS PENNANTS
ATHLETIC MEDALS
COMMITTEE BADGES
PRIZE CUPS****Excellent Workmanship—Prompt Deliveries
Lowest Prices—Satisfaction Guaranteed
Correspondence Invited****THE CLOVER SPECIALTY CO.**

296 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

Phone Worth 0248

Annual Intercollegiate Editorial Contest have been approved by the fraternity's Grand Council. The unusual interest aroused by the subject, "Physical Development as a Requisite for the College Degree," has resulted in a deluge of questions.

For the information of every instructor in English or rhetoric and the student body in general, the Contest Rules are printed herewith:
1—Contest will open Jan. 29, 1923 and will close Feb. 28, 1923 at midnight.
2—Editorials submitted may not exceed 500 words.
3—Type or write legibly on one side of sheet only.
4—Write an assumed name in the upper left hand corner of each sheet.
5—On the face of an envelope write this assumed name, enclosing a sheet of paper on which is written your own name, age, home city, class and local college address and telephone number.
6—Seal this envelope carefully and pin or clip it to your editorial.
7—Then hand it to your instructor in English or rhetoric or, if not compulsory as a class-room assignment, mail it to William Rowe, local chairman.

Editorials will then be sent directly to Cecil F. Gordon, Sigma Phi Epsilon House, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.
Last Year's Winners
Pi Delta Epsilon's Contest of 1921-22 was won by William W. K. Free-

man, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Second prize was won by Shelby H. Atchley, of the University of Idaho; Ralph K. Chase, of Union College and William J. Woods, of Hamilton College tied for third place. Honorable mention was accorded: Frank A. Riskey, Southwestern Louisiana Industrial Institute; Peter H. Devries, Hope College; John A. McLeod, Furman University; Carl H. Parman, University of Southern California; Ira S. Fritz, Nuhlenberg College; G. Pelter Wendell, Bucknell University; Sydney S. Biro, University of California; Jesse Clark, University of Utah; Leon V. Quigley, Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Elwood T. Dickinson, Dartmouth College; C. T. Chi-anese, University of Pennsylvania; Ralph Lipson, New York University; and Lester C. Lewis, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Design of Medal
Pi Delta Epsilon's Medals, in gold, silver and bronze, are circular in shape, display the antique ink-well, crossed quills and symbols of the fraternity. The reverse side is engraved with the winner's name, date and description of the contest. Thus far, only four medals are in existence.

'07—The engagement is announced of Miss Dorothy W. Healy of Grand Park, North Dakota, and Mr. Roscoe H. Hupper of New York City.

PUBLIC SALES

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munsion last shoes, sizes 5 1/2 to 12, which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred per cent solid leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and waterproof. The actual value of this shoe is \$6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at **\$2.95.**

Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

National Bay State Shoe Co.296 Broadway,
New York, N. Y.**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

of Brunswick, Maine

Capital, \$50,000.

Surplus and Profits, \$100,000

Student Patronage Solicited.

For a Good Luncheon

GO TO

BUTLER'S**The Cumberland Barber Shop**

Opp. Cumberland Theatre

Make an Old Face Look Like New

CARL H. MARTINCleansing, Dyeing, Pressing and
Alterations.
SUITS MADE TO MEASURE BY
BROWNING KING CO.
4 ELM STREET**LYMAN B. CHIPMAN**

Pure Food Shop

Wholesale Retail

574 Congress St., Portland, Me.

A. A. St. PIERRE

Caterer for College Parties

At Morton's Cafe

THE SPEAR FOLKS

ICE CREAM and CONFECTIONERY

Lunches Served

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LII.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1923.

NO. 26

MISS BEATTY ADDRESSES COLLEGE ON "RUSSIAN REVOLUTION"

Theatres Remained Open at all Times. Present Government Realizes Necessity of Education.
Revolution Justified

Miss Bessie Beatty, one of the comparatively few American women sincerely interested in the welfare of Russia, spoke Sunday evening in Memorial Hall on the economic, social, and political conditions in Russia today. She spoke in an extremely informal manner of her own experiences in Russia in 1917, shortly after the overthrow of the Czar, and again in 1921. She went to Russia when, to use her own words, "the Russians were celebrating the honeymoon of the Revolution." The Russian soldiers, tired of the hardships and dangers of warfare, were retreating as rapidly as possible before the German army and no power on earth could have made them return to the battlefield. The government of the Revolutionists under Krensky was endeavoring to persuade the soldiers to take up their arms again and join the Allied governments. Soon the Bolsheviks won the peasants over to their side with their promises, well kept for a few weeks it must be admitted, of peace, comfort, food, and clothing.

(Continued on Page 3)

Sophomores Lose Debate To Amherst Freshmen

Visitors Receive 2 to 1 Vote on Question of Cancellation of Allied War Debt

The Amherst freshman debating team defeated the Bowdoin sophomore team by a two to one decision in the debate held in Hubbard Hall last Saturday evening on the question: "Resolved, that the United States should cancel the debts due her from her Allies in the World War." The two representative teams were selected by previous intra-mural debates between the two lower classes of the respective colleges. Bowdoin, upholding the negative side of the argument, was represented by G. R. McIntire, Horace Hildreth, and W. W. Welch, while the Amherst team was composed of E. S. Noble, P. C. Roundy, and M. Damon. Professor Burnett presided over the debate. Mr. C. L. Smith, Harvard '06, Mr. E. Randolph Comee, Tufts '15, and Mr. C. Carleton Young, Hamilton '17 acted as the judges.

The affirmative based their arguments on three issues—first, that the United States is morally bound to cancel these debts; second that Europe cannot pay her debts; and third that cancellation would be beneficial to the United States.

In dealing with the first of these questions, Mr. Noble reminded us that these loans should be considered only as our share of the contributions necessary to win the war. While we were yet unable to put our armies in the field, he said, we made up for this lack of assistance by furnishing money instead of men. Later, when we finally brought our armies into the field, we did not lend our men, we gave them. There was no thought of repayment here. Why then, should we ask for repayment of those contributions of money, which like our men, were merely our share in winning the war? Is it right to ask the other nations to pay for our contributions?

(Continued on Page 2)

Senior Banquet

The date of the Senior Banquet has been set ahead to February 27. The committee in charge, consisting of Fitzmorris, Pacher and Winer, has decided upon the Falmouth Hotel, in Portland for the banquet.

Relay Team To Race Williams Saturday

The relay team which defeated Maine at the B.A.A. Races on February 3, will run Williams at the K. of C. Games at Boston next Saturday. If Bowdoin should win this race, her team would go to Philadelphia within a few weeks to compete in the Meadowbrook Games.

Class of 1868 Prize Speaking

The Class of 1868 Prize Speaking is scheduled to take place on next Tuesday evening, February 20, in Memorial Hall. A prize of 45 dollars, contributed by the Class of 1868, is given annually to the author of the best written and spoken oration in the Senior class.

This year the speakers are:
Theodore W. Cousins.
William B. Jacob.
George H. Quinby.
Scott H. Stackhouse.
F. King Turgeon.
Walter R. Whitney.

Student Council Meeting

Changing Date of Ivy Day and Point System Discussed

The question of the proposed change of the date of Ivy Day was thoroughly discussed by the Student Council and the Faculty Committee consisting of Mr. MacCormick and Professor Hammond at a meeting of the Student Council held February 5. The Council believes that if such a change were made, the date of Ivy Day should be changed either to follow final examinations or to precede them by at least two weeks. The week before the present date is filled as the date of the Interscholastic Track Meet, and any date before the middle of May is considered impractical because of the weather. The Council finally voted to refer the matter to the student body. This will be done at the time when the student body will vote on changing the Bowdoin alma mater song from "Bowdoin Beata" to "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin," and when they will vote on changing the method of electing managers.

At this meeting the possible adoption of a point system for the limitation of student activities was discussed and a committee consisting of Eames '23 and Palmer '23, and President Sills, was appointed to work with Mr. MacCormick in preparing a definite plan to be submitted to the Council later.

Straight A Men

Three Seniors, one Junior, and two Sophomores received straight A's last semester. The Freshman class was not represented.

The straight A men:
David V. Berman '23.
Elvin R. Latty '23.
Frederick K. Turgeon '23.
Lawrence W. Towle '24.
Lawrence B. Leighton '25.
Donald W. MacKinnon '25.

Sophomores Elect Class Officers

At a meeting of the Sophomore Class held on Thursday of last week, the following officers were elected: president, McPartland; vice-president, Jones; secretary and treasurer, Perkins.

Sub-Freshman Week End, April 20-21

Preparatory School Men from Portland to Visit College on February 22-24

From Thursday, February 22, to Saturday, February 24, Bowdoin will entertain a group of preparatory school men from Portland and vicinity. Plans for their entertainment are being carried on by the Faculty Committee on Preparatory Schools in conjunction with the Bowdoin Club of Portland. With the exception of the Portland High-Bowdoin Freshman meet there will be no formal entertainment; but the guests will be given a chance to see the College when it is actually in session.

This is the first time that members of preparatory schools from any small section will have been entertained, although it is probable that in the next few years this same thing will be done with several other localities successively.

The annual sub-freshman week end will be held on April 20-21. At this time the Classical Club will present Plutus's Menaechmi, and a vaudeville show will be staged in addition. During this week-end preparatory school men from schools all over New England will be guests of the College.

Friar Cup Standing

Last semester, Chi Psi won the Friars' Cup with an average of 9.2179. This average is two whole points lower than that of the winning house for the second semester last year. Then Phi Delta Psi stood second with 11.2800, and Non-Fraternity at the head, with 11.8764.

The standing of the fraternities:
Chi Psi 9.2179
Delta Upsilon 8.8611
Sigma Nu 8.3333
Phi Delta Psi 8.2963
Non-Fraternity 8.1885
Zeta Psi 8.0465
Kappa Sigma 7.8500
Beta Theta Pi 7.7397
Theta Delta Chi 7.5735
Psi Upsilon 7.3013
Alpha Delta Phi 7.0370
Delta Kappa Epsilon 6.9302

Big Chief Bender Coaching Pitching Staff

Chief Bender, one time teammate of Coach Ben Houses when with the Philadelphia Athletics, has been spending several days with the Bowdoin team coaching the pitching staff. At present Bender is planning to visit several of the larger American colleges, including West Point and Annapolis. Chief Bender is known the world over as one of the greatest pitchers that ever hurled in the major leagues, and it is only through the close friendship existing between him and Coach Houser that it was possible to secure his aid in coaching Bowdoin's team.

Y. M. C. A. Meetings To Be Held During Lent

Members of Faculty to Conduct Gatherings at Fraternity Houses

The Y.M.C.A. has arranged a series of informal meetings for the Sunday evenings during Lent. These will be held in the various fraternity houses for the students and faculty. A member of the faculty will conduct each group with the exception of that of March 18, which it is hoped Dean Sperry of the Harvard Divinity School, the College preacher, will conduct.

In most of the groups the discussion will be on the general religious problems of the college man. By request, Professor Copeland will discuss the theory of evolution and the present controversy over its relations to religious beliefs.

The meetings will begin at 7.30 o'clock. The first will be conducted by Professor Burnett at the Psi Upsilon House next Sunday evening.

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS ARE AWARDED FOR THIS YEAR

Jacob Receives Everett Scholarship; Turgeon, Longfellow Scholarship. Jacob to Study in Germany



Frederick King Turgeon

The Everett Scholarship for this year has been awarded to William B. Jacob, while Frederick King Turgeon has been granted the Longfellow Scholarship. The fund for the Everett Scholarship was bequeathed in 1903 by Miss Mildred Everett in memory of her father, Charles Carroll Everett, of the Class of 1850. The Longfellow Scholarship was established in 1907 by the daughters of Henry W. Longfellow, of the Class of 1825. Both Scholarships entitle their holders to graduate courses either in this country or abroad. The Longfellow Scholarship provides for graduate work in general literature with the fields large as possible.

Both of the students who have received scholarships this year are men who have distinguished themselves in



William Beale Jacob

many ways in undergraduate activities. Turgeon has held such offices as Leader of the Glee Club and Editor-in-Chief of the "Orient", and has taken part in a number of the prize speaking contests and in the Masque and Gown productions. Last year he was the winner of the Almon Goodwin Prize, an annual award to the Phi Beta Kappa man selected by the Trustees of the College as most worthy of the honor. Jacob is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, one of the scholastic leaders of the College, and a football man.

After his graduation this spring, Jacob is planning to continue his studies in Germany, while Turgeon expects to take up his post graduate work in this country with the study of Romance Languages.

Russian Concert This Evening

Singers Will Appear in Native Costume for Some Numbers—Program

This evening, in Memorial Hall, the Russian Male Quartet will hold a concert under the auspices of the Saturday Club and the College. This quartet is a very widely known organization; and the selections which they intend to present should be well worth hearing. The program will consist of Russian music. Several of the numbers will be given with the singers in Russian costume, which should add a great deal to the interest and to the picturesqueness of the concert. The concert will be free to College students.

The program follows:
"The Lord's Prayer" Customary Chant
"The Cherubim Hymn" (From the Liturgy)
(Appearing in old, original cathedral robes)
"Dawn" (Russian College Alma Mater). Nevins
"The Rosary" (In English)
Piano—"Scherzo in E Minor" Mendelssohn
"Lullaby" Mr. H. Wilhelm, Pianist
"The Two Grenadiers" Schumann
Mr. A. Grigoroff, Baritone
"The Water-bug and the Rose" (Satiric Song). Melukoff

"Rehtucky Home" (In English)
Quartet
Internissi n
"In the Wood" Folk Song
(Appearing in Native Peasant Holiday Costume)
"Asleep in the Deep" Petric
Mr. Baranoff
"A Song of India" (From Opera "Sadko"). Rimsky-Korsakoff
"Vanka-Tanka" (Humorous Tune). Dargomysky
N. Vassilievsky and M. Bataff
Piano—"Sixth Hungarian Rhapsody" Liszt
"Second Gavotte" Spelinkoff
Mr. H. Wilhelm, Pianist
"Invocation to the Sun" Folk Song
"Russian Peasant Laughing Song". Folk Song
Quartet

Sophomore Hop Friday Night

The committee is making elaborate plans for Sophomore Hop, which will take place on Friday evening at 8.30 o'clock. Reinhardt's Orchestra of Boston will make its first appearance at Bowdoin. The committee in charge of the Hop is Collett (chairman), Bernard, Foster, Hanlon, Mason, and Tucker.

Musical Clubs Begin Trips

Clubs Visit Bangor and Augusta. Next Trip to Boston on February 21

The musical clubs made their first trip of the year when they appeared in Bangor and Augusta last Friday and Saturday. Inasmuch as these were the first appearances of the combined clubs this season, the smoothness with which both concerts went off was especially gratifying. The Bangor concert was given in the City Hall on Friday evening before an audience which filled the auditorium. The addition of several violins added greatly to the effectiveness of the Instrumental Clubs' playing. The instrumental sextet also made a hit with

(Continued on Page 3)

Bowdoin Team Second At U. of M. Winter Carnival

Seven Make First Place—Colby, Third

In the three mile cross country snowshoe run, the Bowdoin team was the first to finish. Eastman '25, Spear '26, and Lavigne '24 finished third, fourth, and fifth, respectively. Patten, of Maine won the race; Langdon of Colby came in second.

The ski-jumping was a big feature of the carnival. Elliott, of Maine, won the event with a leap of 34 ft., 4 in.; Christopherson, of Maine, took second place with 33 ft., 10 in.; and Hayden of Maine, third, with 33 ft., 6 in. Stubbs '26 placed fourth with a jump of 30 ft., 10 in., and Nelson '26, fifth with 30 ft.

Bowdoin took second place in the relay race; Maine won, and Colby came third.

Elliott of Maine won the 220 yard ski dash in 40 seconds; Stubbs '26 was second, and Pease, of Maine, third. The 100-yard snowshoe dash was won by Plummer of Maine; Eastman '25 was second; and Snow of Maine was third. The last event was the half mile snowshoe dash. This was won by Patten of Maine; Blethen of Maine second; and Eastman '26 third.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick
MaineEstablished
1871

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.
Frederick King Turgeon '23... Editor-in-Chief
G. Tobey Davis '24... Managing Editor
William Rowe '24... Managing Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Albert W. Tolman, Jr., '25... Alumni Dept.
 F. A. Gerrard '23... L. B. Leighton '25
 K. R. Philbrick '23... D. W. MacKinnon '25
 G. H. Quinby '23... F. P. Perkins '25

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Elvin R. Latty '23... Business Manager
 Lawrence Blatchford, '24... Assistant Manager
 Glenn D. Chamberlain '24... Assistant Manager
 All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Saturday noon preceding the date of publication. No anonymous contributions will be accepted. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for editorials only; the Managing Editor for news and make-up; the Business Manager for advertisements and circulation.

Entered at Post Office in Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Vol. LII. Feb. 14, 1923 No. 26

News Editor for This Issue

G. Tobey Davis '24

How About It?

You fraternities that just lost Freshmen because they could not keep up in their courses, how about it? Are you glad to have your numbers cut down in the middle of the year? Are you glad to have your fraternity pins worn about now by men who have been members but half a year, far too short a time to gain any idea of the real meaning and spirit of any fraternity? Are you glad to have your general average of marks and your standing on the campus in scholarship lowered because of men who are no longer with you, and who will probably never do a thing for the fraternity? Is it a benefit to lose men at mid-years? How about it?

And how about the men themselves? Might they not have worked harder had they realized that upon their work depended their initiation into a fraternity? Perhaps some of them might have done better with this definite goal, instead of lapsing into complacency once they were initiated. Perhaps some of the Freshmen who were not flunked out, but who failed in one course, might, too, have worked harder with a goal ahead to be gained.

Then why not defer the initiations and put a scholastic requirement on them? Now is the time when the matter is brought home most vividly. A large percentage of the men who were dropped were Freshmen, and practically all of them were fraternity members. What are the disadvantages of deferred initiations compared with the advantages?

When is that referendum on the method of electing managers to be held?

Personality vs. Hard Work.

It is commonly said about College that more than half the value of a college education is the development of personality. Alumni return and tell how much they value the moments spent in idleness, talking with their fellows, "developing personality." Social functions are extremely valuable because they give training necessary for after-life. Activities are immensely valuable because they prevent a man from becoming one-sided. Most important of all is that indefinable, subtle thing called personality. Develop that, or your college education is a failure.

And these things are right. Personality is necessary, social training is important, the broadening influence of activities is excellent. But they are not the only things about a college education. Are the courses merely an excuse for young men to get together to develop their personalities in delectable idleness? Should activities wag the college? Too, too often we tell people to develop their personality, and too, too seldom do we realize that one of the finest traits of character (which is more than personality) is the ability to handle hard work.

The reason why people emphasize the necessity of developing personality is the fear, the horror at the prospect of a man's becoming a grind. When a Freshman is put in a college many people immediately begin to caution him against spending too much time on his courses. "Don't be one sided. Don't be a grind", they shout, as though a grind were the worst criminal in the world. And the Freshman therefore obeys the last command, and in his effort disobeys the first, for if any person is one sided, it is the smooth, well-dressed college idler with nothing in his head but cigarette smoke.

How much danger is there actually of any of us becoming grinds? Some people say there is no such thing as a grind anyway, that he exists only in the distorted imaginations of the undergraduates. There is far more danger of neglecting the hard work, than of neglecting the idleness. And the arguments of the personality-developer are so enticing. How many times have we all dropped into some friend's room to waste an hour, with the excuse that we must develop that side of ourselves? A beautiful excuse, and it works so well for everything we want to do.

There is more danger of developing one-sided pleasing men without stamina and ability to work than there is of developing grinds. And the one is as detestable as the other. If the undergraduates could as a whole see that, get that point of view, there would be fewer men dropped, and the scholastic grade of the College would not be so disgracefully low as it is this year.

Personality will not always "get you by." It doesn't always in college. A certain amount of work must be done, often too little in comparison with the wasted abilities.

Be afraid of being a grind at personality.

Sophomores Lose

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. McIntire, speaking for the negative, first introduced the question as to whom these debts were owed. We say to the "United States," but whom do we mean by the "United States"? We mean the people of the United States who subscribed to our Liberty Loans in order to raise this money in question. We shall, then, in cancelling these debts, be repudiating the debts which are due the American people.

As second speaker for the affirmative Mr. Roundly stated that Europe was not financially able to pay. The very fact that all the foreign currency is so tremendously depreciated in value is proof that Europe is in a state of financial chaos.

Mr. Walsh, presenting the second speech for the negative, brought in the question of payment by other means than gold. There is the natural reply that such a payment would flood our markets with cheap goods and would put our own industries out of business. That, however, he went on to say, presupposes that payment will be made in goods which are the same as we produce here. It is very easily possible, on the other hand, to pay in non-competitive goods.

The last speaker for the affirmative, Mr. Damon, stated that there is no feasible means by which Europe could pay. There are four natural ways which suggest themselves as means of payment:—first, by gold; second, by securities; third, by service; and fourth, by goods. The first of these is obviously impossible. If Europe could collect all her gold she could only pay us sixteen cents on the dollar. The second means is impossible because the greater part of these securities are privately owned, and even they are practically non-existent. Payment by service is foolish. It is plain at a glance that vast shipments of free labor to the United States is impossible. As for the fourth means, we see that Europe is essentially an importing section, and payment in enormous exports would completely overturn what little trade balance she has left.

Mr. Hildreth presented the last argument for the negative proving that she is not morally right in doing so,—that such an understanding of non-payment was reached before the war. Such an understanding was never arrived at, however. All the transactions involved point to the strictest of

business agreements. We should not adopt this policy of cancellation without reciprocation.

The negative, in their rebuttal, questioned the statements of the affirmative that Europe cannot pay, and that she is in a badly devastated condition. The negative admitted that perhaps Europe might not be able to pay in cash, but the question of payment in non-competitive goods had not been refuted. There had been four definite sources of such goods mentioned, and not one had been refuted.

The affirmative compared the moral issue at stake, with the case of Shylock demanding his pound of flesh. The negative, on the other hand, declared that Shylock's debt was unjust, while America's is just. The affirmative then introduced the point that although it is true that the debt is due the American people who bought the Liberty bonds, bought those bonds in a spirit of sacrifice to win the war, without thought of payment.

Bowdoin College Athletic Council
by Thomas Means, Treasurer
From Sept. 26, 1922 to Jan. 1, 1923

RECEIPTS

Sept.	26—Bal. brought forward	\$ 9.30
Oct.	5—A. H. MacCormick, A. S. B. C.	1,100.00
12—A. H. MacCormick, A. S. B. C.	800.00	
13—L. Dana, Alumni F.B.	550.00	
20—L. Dana, Alumni F.B.	658.50	
24—J. R. Sheesley, Mgr. F. B.	737.80	
31—A. H. MacCormick, A. S. B. C.	200.00	
Nov.	4—L. Dana, Alumni F.B.	791.50
13—L. Dana, Alumni F.B.	329.00	
16—J. R. Sheesley, Mgr. F. B.	471.18	
17—L. Dana, Alumni F.B.	132.00	
28—A. H. MacCormick, A. S. B. C.	384.00	
28—J. R. Sheesley, Mgr. F. B.	1,000.00	
29—L. Dana, Alumni F.B.	42.00	
Dec.	9—L. Dana, Alumni F.B.	30.00
21—J. R. Sheesley, Mgr. F. B.	1,000.00	
Total Receipts	\$8,235.28	

EXPENDITURES

Date	Cheque	
Sept.	26—33, W. D. Hayes	\$ 1.15
Oct.	5—34, J. R. Sheesley, Mgr. F. B.	500.00
6—35, L. Dana	400.00	
7—36, C. G. Dwyer, Mgr.	45.00	
37—J. L. Margesson, Asst. Mgr. F. B.	25.00	
12—38, J. J. Magee	50.00	
12—39, First National Bank	100.00	
12—40, F. V. Ostergren	300.00	
13—41, F. V. Ostergren	550.00	
16—42, J. H. Johnson, Mgr. Track	100.00	
20—43, F. V. Ostergren	650.00	
Nov.	6—44, J. J. Magee	350.00
7—45, W. D. Hayes	.45	
7—46, F. V. Ostergren	1,000.00	
13—47, First National Bank	100.00	
13—48, B. E. Savage, Mgr.	100.00	
13—49, A. E. Stone, Mgr. Hockey	252.33	
13—50, T. L. C. Burnell, Mgr. Tennis	264.50	
17—xyz, First National Bank (Track)	300.00	
20—1, G. H. Quinby, Mgr. F. B.	72.47	
20—2, F. N. Whittier	317.32	
29—3, B. E. Savage, Mgr. B. B.	328.42	
Dec.	1—4, First National Bank	100.00
1—5, J. H. Johnson, Mgr. Track	651.63	
9—6, S. B. Furbish, Treas.	93.79	
9—7, T. Means	1.52	

LAW STUDENTS

THE BOSTON
UNIVERSITY LAW
SCHOOL

Trains students in principles of the law and the technique of the profession and prepares them for active practice wherever the English system of law prevails. Course for LL.B. requires three school years.

Beginning in the Autumn of 1923, one year in college will be required for admission. In 1925, the requirement will probably be two years in college.

Special Scholarships \$75 per year to college graduates.

For Catalogue Address
 HOMER ALBERS, Dean
 11 Ashburton Place, Boston

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

We have a few
Bowdoin Shields
 and some
Fraternity Shields
 which we shall sell for \$1.50 while they last.
 We have everything in Bowdoin and Fraternity Banners.
F. W. CHANDLER & SON
 150 Maine Street.

Do You Need Extra Courses?

Send for catalog describing over 400 courses in History, English, Mathematics, Chemistry, Zoology, Modern Languages, Economics, Philosophy, Sociology, etc., given by correspondence. Inquire how credits earned may be applied on present college program.

The University of Chicago

HOME STUDY DEPT.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

31st. YEAR

12—8, S. B. Furbish, Treas.	9.21
Total Expenditures	\$6,662.79
Balance on hand	1,572.49
Total Receipts	\$8,235.28

Respectfully submitted,
THOMAS MEANS,
 Treasurer.

Jan. 1st, 1923.

Audited and found correct as to figures submitted,
J. C. THALHEIMER.

Mr. Roland H. Cobb who has charge of the classes in the gymnasium has arranged the following schedule for competitive drills at the gymnasium during the next two weeks:

At 3.30 p. m.
 Feb. 13—Seniors vs. Freshmen.
 Feb. 14—Juniors vs. Sophomores.
 Feb. 19—Juniors vs. Freshmen.
 Feb. 20—Seniors vs. Sophomores.
 Feb. 28—Seniors vs. Juniors.
 At 4.30 p. m.
 Feb. 27—Sophomores vs. Freshmen.

The Bowdoin Club of Portland enlivened the interest of its members last Friday evening with a pop concert at the Falmouth Hotel. A large percentage of the total membership attended with lady guests, and many undergraduates.

THE

CITIZENS LAUNDRY

Solicits your patronage.

CROSBY G. HODGMAN

HEAD AGENT

D. K. E. House Tel. 80

- PASTIME -

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening

HOPE HAMPTON

LON CHANEY and E. K. LINCOLN

— IN —

"THE LIGHT IN THE DARK"

3 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING—BUFFALO BILL

Next Week, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Evenings

William Fox presents

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY MELO-DRAMA

"WHO ARE MY PARENTS"

VIBRANT—DYNAMIC—APPEALING

It is a drama with a soul

A MODERN VERSION OF THE PROBLEM OF THE AGES

COMING:

"THE FAST MAIL"

CUMBERLAND

Friday and Saturday

NORMA TALMADGE

— IN —

"THE WONDERFUL THING"

YOUNG SHERLOCKS—BURLINGHAM SCENIC

Monday and Tuesday

THOMAS MEIGHAN

— IN —

"BACK HOME AND BROKE"

by George Ade

SUNSHINE COMEDY—TIMBER QUEEN—PATHE NEWS

Wednesday and Thursday

ABEL GANCE'S SENSATIONAL PRODUCTION

"I ACCUSE"

A STORY OF RED BLOODED MEN

WHO LOVED THEIR COUNTRY

FATHER'S CLOSE SHAVE—PATHE NEWS and REVIEW

Miss Beatty Addresses

(Continued from Page 1)

Such was Russia's condition when Miss Beatty first went to Petrograd. The Bolsheviks, not realizing what important movements they were making, had chosen one of the most opportune times in which to act. Their soldiers were able to maintain order in every place in which they were stationed. The temporary lull in the seemingly endless chaos brought a spirit of joy to all parts of Russia. Up to the time of Miss Beatty's departure from Russia in January, 1918, there had been no violence whatsoever. The murder of two well known citizens of Petrograd and the attempted assassination of Lenin, however, brought on the world famous "Red Peril." The newspaper accounts of the horrors of that period fired Miss Beatty with the ambition to return to Russia as soon as possible to do all within her power to relieve the suffering of the common people.

Until 1921, when Miss Beatty returned to Russia, communism had been in full sway. At that time, however, the Russian economic policy was undergoing radical change. Communism was being done away with because the men in power realized the absolute futility of that form of government. Accordingly, a policy was adopted calling for free trade and the operation of all industries on a paying basis. Miss Beatty at this point called attention to the fact that although all other activities had ceased, the theatres never closed their doors. At all times, even at the danger of death from machine guns, the actors continued to produce plays as they had done in times of peace.

Sufferings of Russians Unequaled

"To most of us," Miss Beatty said, "the tales of the awful sufferings of the Austrians from famine seem to be the most awful of their kind. Nevertheless, the sufferings of the famine-cursed Russians are unequaled." The president of the Russian Soviet Republic travelled all over Russia trying to get the peasants to raise as many crops as possible during the period of famine. To many of the people he addressed such words as these: "Some of you will die; nothing will save you. Food cannot be brought soon enough to save all of you. Are you going to die fighting or are you going to lie down and die like dogs?" In many cases these words inspired the peasants to plant what little seed was at hand, and thus the lives of some of the people were preserved.

In the days before the first revolution a policy of non-education was upheld. Today there is very little more education than there was in the old days of the empire in spite of the fact that many schools have been started. These schools have, for the most part, been forced to abandon their ideals because of the lack of fuel, food, and clothing. Although the common people have not been educated under the Soviet rule, the illiteracy in the army, on the other hand, has been greatly reduced. The Russian government recognizes the fact that education is an absolutely essential feature in any modern civilized nation and is determined to educate the common people.

Revolution Justified

The greatest thing which the revolution has accomplished is the abolition of "class systems." In addition to this great step, land for agricultural purposes has been distributed to the peasants, freedom has been granted to the women to a far greater extent than ever before, and the Jewish inhabitants of Russia have been assured safety. Because we lack facts concerning the Russian situation and because we are influenced by bigotry and emotionalism in regard to the revolution, we are in no position to judge whether or not the revolution was justified. Miss Beatty, however, feels that in 50 or 100 years hence history will justify that revolution.

Inasmuch as the Soviet government has lasted longer than any other form of government in Russia since the opening days of the revolution, it is safe to say that that form of government will remain. The Russian leaders feel that only by diligently working can they advance their theories of government and they are willing to grant many concessions in order to keep in power. At present there is a decided tendency toward decentralization. Many of the leaders in the government feel that more power should be given to the various divisions or states in Russia than to the heads of the government at Moscow.

Religion

The religious life of the Russians has undergone severe changes. Before the revolution, the church and the state were almost one and the same. At that time the superstitious peasants were completely under the control of the priests of the Russian church. When the Czar's government was overthrown, however, all interest in the church became dormant. But with the awful hardships which the common people have undergone the interest in religion and the desire for comfort has returned so that now the cathedrals are filled at every service.

When the chaotic conditions in Russia have at last been smoothed over and the naturally strong, vigorous peasantry has developed the untold agricultural and mineral wealth of the country, a culture will without doubt develop—a culture which will in time contribute much to the progress of the world.

Inter-Fraternity Basketball Scores

Tuesday, February 6th

League A—Psi Upsilon, 10; Alpha Delta Phi, 6.
League B—Sigma Nu, 13; Kappa Sigma, 2.

Tuesday, January 23rd

League A—Beta Theta Pi, 12; Non-Fraternity, 13.
League B—Delta Kappa Epsilon, 5; Chi Psi, 32.

Mid-Winter Sale
Suits and Overcoats

PRICE means nothing to the wise purchaser—unless it's backed by style and quality. But the merchandise as represented in this Benoit Sale means the greatest values ever.

The offering includes the season's smartest Suits and Overcoats in all the wanted patterns and fabrics. It's the opportunity you've been seeking.

Benoit's

Musical Clubs

(Continued from Page 1)

its playing of a number of popular songs. The banjo solo by Kimball was one of the successes of the evening; and the audience was satisfied only after hearing four encores. The work of the Glee Club, especially the unaccompanied rendering of "The Huntsman's Farewell," was very good. The concert in Augusta was given on Saturday evening at the City Hall. As at Bangor, a large audience was present, and displayed their delight by voluminous applause.

The next trip which has been arranged for the Clubs is the Boston trip. This will include a concert in Concord on February 22, one in Providence on the 23rd, and one in Boston on the 24th. Several changes and improvements in the program are being planned. The Glee Club will probably sing several different numbers—one by Palestrina, and a Bach Chorale.

Arrangements are being completed for a joint concert to be given by the enlarged Glee Club and the Cecilia Club of Augusta. It is also planned to have the enlarged Club appear in Chapel for a series of vesper services in the spring.

Last evening, at the Red Cross Pop Concert, the Big Glee Club sang several selections. Chief among the pieces was Grieg's "Discovery of Land." The selections were very favorably received by the audience.

The program:

1. Bowdoin Songs—
(a) Rise, Sons of Bowdoin, Sills-Burnett
(b) We'll Sing to Old Bowdoin, Fogg '02
Glee and Instrumental Clubs
2. March—
Special Delivery Friedrich
Instrumental Club
3. Choruses—
(a) At the Cross Roads, Bullard
(b) Caledonian Cradle Song, Dvorak-Silver
Glee Club
4. Romanza—
Enchanted Moments ... Clement
Instrumental Club
5. Tenor Solo—
"La fleur que tu m'avais jetée"

- (Carmen) Bizet
Mr. Black
6. Banjo Solo (selected)
Mr. Kimball
7. Choruses—
(a) The Huntsman's Farewell, Mendel-sonn
(b) Ballymacloe Scott
8. Overture—Mosaic Seredy
Instrumental Clubs
9. Chorus—
In a Gondola ... Meyer-Helmund
Glee Club, Solo by Mr. Turgeon
10. Popular Melley
Messrs. Kimball, Keniston, Tevritz,
Gonya, McMennamin, and Hold
11. Bowdoin Songs—
(a) Bowdoin Beata,
Words by Pierce '96
(b) Phi Chi,
Words by Mitchell '71
Glee and Instrumental Clubs

President Sills left Friday afternoon for Washington. On Saturday evening he was the dinner guest of the Gridiron Club of Washington, D. C. On Monday he was in New York City where he attended a meeting of the committee on a War Memorial for Bowdoin of which he is chairman. On Tuesday he was present at a meeting of the New England Association of Secondary Schools held at the Hotel Vendome in Boston.

The New York Herald of Sunday, January 21, published an article written by Dean Paul Nixon and entitled "Parents, Sons, and Professors."

Deering High Wins
Abraxas Cup

The Abraxas Cup is awarded annually to the preparatory school sending three or more men to Bowdoin, whose graduates attain the highest scholarship during the first semester of their freshman year.

Deering High School, Portland, won the cup this year, with an average of 12.6 points which Deering graduates in the freshman class attained. Last year Portland High won the cup with 13.66 points for an average.

Abraxas Cup standing:

1. Deering High School ... 12.60000
2. Phillips-Exeter Academy 11.00000
3. Portland High School ... 9.75000
4. Brunswick High School ... 9.00000
5. Thayer Academy (Mass.) 8.33333

A Regular Camel for Ink Goes a Month Without a Drink

PUMP the self-filling Dunn-Pen full with the Little Red Pump-Handle—and write for a month.

Because the Dunn-Pen has no rubber sac it holds several times more ink than any rubber sac self-filler of the same size. It cleans as it fills.

The marvelous
DUNN PEN

The Fountain Pen with the Little Red Pump-Handle

Only 4 major parts—no valves or springs to break—nothing to go wrong. 27 styles (hard rubber or transparent Bakelite barrels) \$2.75 and up. All sold with an Unlimited Guarantee of absolute satisfaction.

THOMPSON'S
MUSIC STORE

The Stag

He has the pride of the peacock, the courage of the lion and the combined nerve of the whole menagerie. And why? Because he is sure of himself—and sure of his appearance.

As the last and clearest touch to his toilet, he smooths his mane with "Vaseline" Hair Tonic. His hair stays dapper and sleek throughout the giddiest whirl.

"Vaseline" Hair Tonic improves the hair. At all drug stores and student barber shops.

Every "Vaseline" product is recommended everywhere because of its absolute purity and effectiveness.

Vaseline
HAIR TONIC

Chesebrough Mfg. Co.
(Consolidated)

Elkton
\$9

Scotch Grain

NOT so many years ago (when some of us ourselves were undergraduates) the college student was a hoodlum. Today he's as conservative as can be—but with definite expression of his individuality none the less. Witness, John Ward Shoes. They are made to meet the tastes of college men; dignified, but carrying a note of real distinction.

The John Ward representative displays in

THE FRATERNITIES
Feb. 19

John Ward
Men's Shoes

Stores in New York, Brooklyn, Newark
Phila., Pa. Address for Mail Orders
121 Duane Street, New York City

He Reached the Top

THE Vice-President of a great life insurance company who began his career as an agent has this to say to seniors who are about to graduate from college:

"If you love work and desire to pursue an honorable, useful and lucrative mission in life this is the business for you to take up. Life insurance salesmanship offers a fine field for the energies of the splendid young men in our colleges.

"That this is true is demonstrated by those college men who have taken up life insurance for they have shown that the college man is fit for this kind of a job and that the job also is fit for the college man.

"The work of the life insurance salesman is distinguished by independence and opportunity for directing his own. It gives all possible opportunity for individual initiative and a chance to make an ample income at an age when most fellows are struggling on a wage pittance."

That is the story of one who began at the bottom and reached the top without the help of a college education. The advantages are with you who graduate from college. Before deciding your career make inquiries of the "Agency Department."

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Largest Fiduciary Institution in New England

PRINTING

of Quality

Always in the lead
for snap and style**Wheeler Print Shop**
Town Building, Brunswick, Maine**ALLEN'S DRUG STORE**

agency for

Whitman's Chocolates**COLLEGE HAIRCUTS**

A Specialty

SOULE'S BARBER SHOP

188 Maine Street

We carry a large assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Cheese, and Fancy Cookies**DAVIS' MARKET**

Next To Star Lunch

A 12 1/2 per cent. reduction on all Cigarettes in
Carton Lots

Get Your

KODAKS and SUPPLIES

at

WEBBER'S STUDIO**PRISCILLA SHOP
TEA ROOM**Try Our Hot Cheese Sandwich
and Coffee**Everything in Footwear**

Goodyear Shoe Repairing

ROBERTS' SHOE STORE

W. E. ROBERTS, '07

We Carry the Largest Assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Fancy Cheeses and
Biscuits of all kinds east of
Portland**TONDREAU BROS. CO.**87 Maine St. Tel. 136-137.
Branch Store—2 Cushing St.—Tel. 16.

Special Bargains in Hart, Schaffner & Marx

SUITS and OVERCOATS**J. W. & O. R. PENNELL**One Price Spot Cash Clothiers
72 Maine St. Tel. 15-M

A. W. HASKELL, D. D. S.

W. F. BROWNE, D. D. S.

DENTISTS

Over Postoffice. Brunswick, Me.

**HOME-COOKED CANDIES
and ICE CREAM**

HOME COOKING

MORTON'S CAFE**YOUNG MEN'S
CLOTHES**Models and Patterns
Pleasing to College Men

Four Button Suits

Norfolk Suits

English Top Coats

Raglan Overcoats

English Wool Hosiery
Collar Attached Shirts
Suede Leather Shirts
Scotch Wool Sweaters

AT POPULAR PRICES

Desmond-HoweOPP. KIETH'S THEATER
478 Congress St., Portland, Me.**Mr. Patten Addresses Psi
Delta Epsilon and Guests**

Mr. Roland T. Patten, manager of the Independent-Reporter of Skowhegan, gave an exceedingly interesting talk on the position held by county weekly newspapers, and their management at an informal meeting last Thursday evening at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House, under the auspices of Psi Delta Epsilon. Mr. Patten has had a great deal of experience through his connection with this paper and is well informed to speak upon his subject. The Independent Reporter is one of the best known county weeklies in the United States, being seventh in circulation of the 16 thousand county weeklies that are published. The meeting was attended by a large crowd, consisting of Psi Delta Epsilon, members of the boards of publications of the college, and invited guests.

Mr. Patten described many of the methods that he uses to meet the problems that present themselves in the printing of the Independent Reporter. Many of these plans displayed unusual originality and much executive ability. It is not to be doubted that these are in a large measure the source of efficiency and success with which the paper has met during the period in which it has been under the management of Mr. Patten. He explained the chief sources in which the paper received its income and also the sections of the paper which met with the greatest approval of the subscribers. He described the great efforts which were taken by the paper to satisfy its customers, and also the methods used to increase the interest and efficiency of the employees of the paper.

The talk was followed by a general discussion in which many points were brought out, that would undoubtedly be of material aid in local problems. The talk was extremely interesting and of great practical value to anyone planning to enter journalistic work.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills was the speaker at the meeting and banquet of the Twentieth Century Club of Bangor, held at the Bangor House, on February 5. The subject of President Sills' address was "The Courageous Gentlemen." The three of whom he spoke were William Pitt Fessenden, Thomas B. Reed, and Edwin U. Curtis.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Brunswick, Maine

Capital, \$50,000.

Surplus and Profits, \$100,000
Student Patronage Solicited.**For a Good Luncheon**

GO TO

BUTLER'S**The Cumberland Barber Shop**

Opp. Cumberland Theatre

Make an Old Face Look Like New

CARL H. MARTINCleansing, Dyeing, Pressing and
Alterations.SUITS MADE TO MEASURE BY
BROWNING KING CO.
4 ELM-STREET**LYMAN B. CHIPMAN**

Pure Food Shop

Wholesale Retail
574 Congress St., Portland, Me.**A. A. St. PIERRE**

Caterer for College Parties

At Morton's Cafe

THE SPEAR FOLKS

ICE CREAM and CONFECTIONERY

Lunches Served

Alumni Council Meeting

At the meeting of the Alumni Council at the College last Friday, a committee, of which Frank H. Swan '98 is chairman, submitted a report on the proposed change in the charter of the College. This report will appear in the President's Report for this year. At the meeting it was voted that a buffet luncheon for the women relatives of Bowdoin men should be served on Commencement Day at the same time that the Commencement dinner is being served; and that the gallery should be reserved for the Bowdoin women at the exercises following the dinner.

Those in attendance at the meeting were Philip F. Chapman '06 of Portland, President of the Council; John R. Bass '00 of Wilton, Edward N. Goding '88 of Boston, Ripley L. Dana '01 of Boston, Sherman N. Shumway '17 of Skowhegan, Philip G. Clifford '03 of Portland, Frank H. Swan '98 of Providence, Luther Dana '03 of Westbrook, Emery O. Beane '04 of Augusta, and Austin H. MacCormick '15, Secretary of the Council.

Alumni Notes

At the commencement at Bowdoin College the coming June, the class of 1873 will observe the 50th anniversary of its graduation. Of the 35 graduates 15 are living. Members of the class living in Maine are: Isaac L. Elder, Hon. Augustus F. Moulton and David W. Snow, Portland; Frank A. Floyd, Brewer; Hon. Addison E. Herrick, Bethel; Dr. Daniel A. Robinson, Bangor. The class secretary says that all of the 15 members are expected to be present at the anniversary except Francis M. Hatch, LL.D., who is living in Honolulu.

1887—Edward C. Plummer of the United States Shipping Board addressed a conference of Republican women from the six New England states, and New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware in Pilgrim Hall, Boston, on January 31.

1892—Frederick G. Swett, formerly a well-known Bangor newspaper man, died in Boston on January 30. He was born in Winterport, Me., in 1863, and was educated in the public schools of Bangor. He was particularly well-known at Bowdoin because of his athletic ability. Following his newspaper career, which consisted of three years as sporting editor of a New Orleans paper and ten years as telegraph editor of a Bangor paper, he went to Washington where he took a government position in the Department of Commerce.

1903—Charles C. Shaw of Gorham, principal of the Gorham High School, land county Teachers' Association on was elected president of the Cumberland February 2. Mr. Shaw succeeds Philip Kimball of Brunswick.

1106—Harold G. Booth has moved from York Village to 788 Stevens avenue, Woodfords, Portland, where he is pastor of the Stephens Avenue Congregational Church.

1912—George "Squanto" Wilson of Winthrop, a former Bowdoin athlete, has recently signed as player-manager of the Hanover Club of the Blue Ridge League, a Class D organization in South Pennsylvania and Maryland.

**Freshman Defeat Coburn
Classical in Hockey, 9-0**

The Freshman hockey team had little difficulty in defeating the Coburn Classical hockey team by the score of 9-0 on the Delta last Thursday evening. From the very start the first year men had things their own way, and never allowed the puck nearer the Bowdoin goal than the center of the rink. Cutter was the individual star of the game, scoring seven of the nine goals. Widen, playing defense, played his usual good game, and aided materially in keeping the puck out of Bowdoin territory. The Coburn boys seemed to be bewildered by the fast skating of Cutter. Several times he took the puck the length the rink, through the whole Coburn team, to add another point to his team's score.

Bowdoin '26-9 0—Coburn Classical
Nichols g Hardy
Widen ld Lord
Fisher rd O'Brien
Ewing e Mitchell
Cutter lw Drummond
Bucknam rw Bowie
Substitutions: Gulliver for Ewing;
referee: Means; timer: Palmer.

ARROW WHITE SHIRTS

Soft Collar

\$2 - \$2.50

E. S. BODWELL & SON
Brunswick, Maine.

KODAKS "Our Soda Fountain Speaks For Itself" CIGARS

SUMNER C. DAVIS, JR.

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST

633 Congress St., Opp. Lafayette Hotel

PORTLAND, MAINE
Formerly Simmons & HammondSODA "We do not recommend Patent Medicines but CANDY
if you want them we sell at cut prices"**THE CONGRESS SQUARE HOTEL**

350 ROOMS

HENRY P. RINES, President

Special attention to dinner parties and banquets.

PORTLAND, MAINE

FOR WINTER WEARCorrect Evening Clothes, Sack and Sport Suits,
Overcoats and UlstersMr. H. L. McGowan will make frequent trips to
Bowdoin showing complete lines of samples.**HASKELL & JONES CO.**
PORTLAND**Hockey Team Runs Away
From Cabot Mills Crew**

The Bowdoin Hockey Team had a runaway victory over the team from Cabot Mills in their game on the Delta last Thursday evening, piling up a score of 14-2 before the final whistle blew. Bowdoin used three complete teams during the course of the game, every man on the squad being given a chance to show what he could do. Bowdoin scored at will during the first two periods, when her first and second string men remained in the lineup. In the final period, with practically all third string men on the ice, she managed to score one additional goal and to prevent the Cabot men from securing more than two points.

Bowdoin started her scoring in the first two minutes of play, when Plaisted caged a shot from the left of the goal. Plaisted added another, and Preble finished the scoring for the period. At the beginning of the next period, Nichols went in for Plaisted at center, and the six goals that were scored in this period came from his stick. The game was more even in the final period when the Bowdoin regulars had left the lineup, but save for two dashes down the ice which netted goals, the Cabot men were kept in their own territory.

Bowdoin—14 2—Cabot
Miguel g Charron
Preble ld St. Orge
Widen rd Carlin
Plaisted e Turcotte
Cutter lw Moran
Bucknam rw Coulombe

**Professor Bell
Addresses Ibis**

"Palmerston" was the subject of Professor Bell's talk to the Ibis, which met at the Psi Upsilon House the evening of February 6. Professor Bell, who has recently returned from Europe, where he has been carrying on research work for the last six months, threw much light upon the character of this English Premier. After the address, discussion of the Premier and England's history followed.

The next meeting is to be held late in the winter at the Outing Club cabin, about two miles down the river.

Dean Nixon spoke, February 9, on "The Cause of Social Unrest and the Influence of Educators" before a meeting of the Association of Maine Secondary School Principals held in Lewiston.

Calendar

Feb. 14—Hockey: Colby vs. Bowdoin on Delta, at 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 14—Concert: Russian Singers at Memorial Hall, at 8 p. m.
Feb. 16—Fraternities hold House Dances.
Feb. 16—Hockey: U. of M. vs. Bowdoin on Delta, at 3:30 p. m.
Feb. 16—Sophomore Hop in Hyde Gymnasium, at 8:30 p. m.
Feb. 18—Y.M.C.A. meeting at Psi Upsilon House, at 7:30 p. m.
Feb. 20—Class of 1868 Prize Speaking in Memorial Hall, at 8 p. m.

\$23.50 SUIT OR OVERCOAT \$23.50

Best clothes on earth for the price. Over 100 samples to select from.

Latest styles—Sport models—Golf Suits

Do You Want to Save Money, Yet be Well Dressed?

If so let me call and take your measure

M. C. JAMES

BETA HOUSE

TEL. 129

Representing:

The ARTHUR NASH CO. of Boston and Cincinnati

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LII.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1923.

NO. 27

SOPHOMORE HOP PROVED TO BE EXTREMELY SUCCESSFUL EVENT

Annual Winter Dance in Gymnasium Was Enjoyed by
Large Number of College Men and Their Guests—
House Parties Thursday

The Sophomore Hop held in the Gymnasium Friday evening, was a complete success. The Hop Committee had been working since their election to make it a success, and their hopes were amply realized when the dancers signified their approval of the dance by their loathing to leave. The dance started at about 9 in the evening and lasted until 2, when the guests returned to their various fraternity houses, and the party ended with the serving of refreshments there.

The committee in charge consisted of Ray Eugene Collett of Brewer, chairman; Edwin C. Burnard of Dexter; Robert J. Foster of Manchester, Mass.; Francis W. Hanlon of Riddellville; Donald K. Mason of South Paris; Frank L. Tucker of Portland.

The patronesses were as follows: Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills; Mrs. Frank N. Whittier; Mrs. Roscoe J. Ham; Mrs. Frederic W. Brown; Mrs. William H. Davis; Mrs. Daniel C. Standwood; Mrs. Edward H. Wast; Mrs. Thomas Means; Mrs. Carl C. Colby.

The Gymnasium was decorated very attractively, with the different fraternity booths ranged along two sides of the walls, and the whole floor shadowed by red and white streamers which were suspended from a giant globe in the center and stretched to all parts of the Gymnasium. The favors were attractive silver vanity cases for the young ladies, and leather card cases for the men. Music for the order of twenty dances was furnished by Reinhardt's orchestra of Boston.

House Parties

Thursday evening the various fraternity houses were opened for the house dances. Appropriate decorations made the houses festive for the occasion and excellent orchestras were called in to furnish music. As was to be expected, all the dances were extremely enjoyable. Many of the fraternity groups joined forces for these dances. A brief account of each party follows:

Alpha Delta Phi and Theta Delta Chi

The Alpha Delta Phi and Theta Delta Chi fraternities held a joint dance at the Theta Delta Chi House. The committee in charge was: Joseph Thomas Small '24 of Bath; John Blythe Stafford '25 of Bar Harbor; Malcolm Stanley Bishop '25 of Portland, and Donald Cameron Walton '25 of Turner. The patronesses were Mrs. Wilmet B. Mitchell, Mrs. F. T. Fuller, Mrs. Roscoe J. Ham of Brunswick, and Mrs. Frederick Thompson of Portland. The music was furnished by Herlihy's orchestra of Portland.

Among the guests present were the Misses Marie Hay, Frances Stevens, Eloise Townsend, Winifred Emery, Gretchen Messer, Irene Heller, Louise Studley, Helen McKown of Portland, Ethel Cleave and Dorothy Madison of Boston; Elizabeth Bartlett of Conway, Elsa Cornelius of Asbury Park, N. J., Dorothy C. Coburn of Lewiston, Miss Harriet Jackson of Bath.

Psi Upsilon

The regular formal dance of the Sophomore Hop house party was held in the chapter house on Thursday evening. The patronesses were Mrs. C. C. Parcher of Saco, Mrs. M. E. Riddell of Saco, Mrs. C. T. Burnett of Brunswick, and Mrs. Austin H. McCormick of Brunswick. Austin H. McCormick, alumni secretary, and Professor C. T. Burnett were present as guests.

The guests at the dance were the Misses Doris Plaisted of Bangor, Agnes Titcomb of Kennebunk, Priscilla Quinby of Wellesley Hills, Mass.,

Emily Seaber of Wellesley, Mass., Katrina Williams of Boston, Mass., Phillis Bridger of Biddeford, Frances Noble of Waterville, Leonora Thompson of Sanford, Alice Canon, Marian Stevens and Mildred Legrow of Portland, Grace Hazelton of Biddeford and Alice Goodrich of Augusta.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

The Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity held its Sophomore Hop house dance at the chapter house Thursday evening. The house was attractively decorated for the event with evergreen ropes while black and white streamers enhanced the effect of the dining room. The living room, library and pool room were decorated with streamers of red, blue and gold, the fraternity colors, while the lights were covered with valentine decorations. On Friday afternoon the party enjoyed a toboggan and snowshoe party and returned to the house for the gym dance in the evening. Music for the house dance was furnished by Hood's Garden City Society orchestra of Beverly, Mass.

The patronesses at the party were Mrs. Joseph B. Drummond of Portland, Mrs. Roy L. Marston of Skowhegan and Mrs. Frederick R. Philbrick of Skowhegan.

Among the guests were: Mrs. H. H. Pierce, Jr., of Augusta, the Misses Madeline Cobb and Evelyn Nichols of Portland, Elizabeth Sharon of La Jolla, Cal., Mildred Lane of Boston, Grace Moore of Brookline, Mass., K. Doris Berry of Dorchester, Mass., Edith E. English of Mattapan, Mass., Adele Brant of Melrose Highlands, Mass., Catherine Beckman of Northampton, Mass., Adele Sadler of Newton, Mass., Viola Billington of Rye, N. Y., Ruth Foss of Brunswick, Pauline Burr of Bangor, Margaret Merrill and Arline Helson of Augusta.

The committee in charge consisted of Roy M. Fitzmorris '23 of Skowhegan, chairman, Karl R. Philbrick '23 of Skowhegan, Bradley B. Ross '24 of Danvers, Mass., Brooks E. Savage '24 of Skowhegan and Everett M. Bowker, Jr., '25 of Brookline, Mass.

Zeta Psi and Delta Upsilon

The Zeta Psi and Delta Upsilon fraternities enjoyed a joint dance held at the Zeta Psi house. There were about twenty couples present. The patronesses were Mrs. Charles H. Davis of Bangor and Mrs. J. S. Stetson of Brunswick. Music for the dance was furnished by Reinhardt's orchestra of Boston.

The committee in charge were James A. Black '22 of Bangor, Stuart R. Dudgeon '23 of Fairhaven, Mass., Perley D. Smith '24 of Methuen, Mass., Francis W. Hanlon '25 of Riddellville, Barrett C. Nichols '25 of Bath and Henry A. Jones '26 of Paris, Ill.

The guests were Professor and Mrs. Morgan B. Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Thompson and Mrs. C. C. Young of Brunswick, the Misses Lolita Aitken of Manchester, Conn., Esther Abbey of Malden, Mass., Irene Goodrich of Augusta, Winifred McIsaac of Bangor, Dorothy Burdett of Watertown, Mass., Mildred Sutherland of Brunswick, Louise Marsh of South Dartmouth, Mass., Berta Langstroth of Portland, Edith Burt of Springfield, Mass., Pauline Buck of Portland, Iva Mitchell of Lewiston.

Beta Theta Pi

A formal dance was held in the chapter house on Thursday evening. The patronesses were Mrs. Horace Colburn, Mrs. William H. Davis, Mrs. Chester H. Keer, and Mrs. Uriah N. Nash.

The guests were the Misses Mar-

(Continued on Page 2)

Sunday Chapel

A man who tries to do right, who follows in the right paths is often hard hit by the blows of chance, while another who does not try to do that which is always right seems to succeed, so that one begins to wonder sometimes just what there is to gain in always doing that which is fair and right. This was the context of the Sunday evening chapel talk, given by President Sills. The president gave two examples of those who do that which is right, and yet who do not seem to materially benefit by so doing. For instance, a man thoroughly honorable builds up a business on the highest principles yet he does not seem to prosper; while another, who has no moral strength, and who "does" every man for all he can, seems to greatly prosper, and his business seems to flourish to its utmost. Again, a member of the college who has done his best in his work, but fails to come quite up to the required scholastic standing fails, and has to leave the college, while another who has gotten by, by means that are not of the best, and is in the college only because he has not been detected in his underhand methods remains in the college. In life this problem of justice often comes to us. Justice is generally a rather relative matter. So often in life we do a thing that seems to be successful, but we may not have used the best methods. When in times of a great crisis, or when in need of a real man, to whom will a community turn; to the one man who has been fair and trustworthy, or to the one who has taken all he could for his own selfish purpose? Everyone turns to the righteous man. It is character which really counts, and character comes from daily acts.

Men in college have a fair sense of honor. We have concepts rather than a desire to carry them out, but it is here in the college that we have a very great opportunity to do that which is fair and altogether right in our relations with our fellow students, with whom we come in contact.

Russian Quartet Sang Acceptably Wednesday

Most Interest in Folk Songs—Popular Program

The enjoyment of many of the audience at the concert of the Russian Cathedral Quartet in Memorial Hall last Wednesday evening was marred by the extremely popular character of the program. The encores were on several occasions not in the best of taste. It is to be regretted that the program that was submitted last summer when the arrangements were made was not presented. We get too little music in Brunswick to waste time with silly things, especially when the musicians have the ability to do better.

In spite of this disagreeable feature, the concert was on the whole acceptable. The quartet is made up of excellent and well trained singers, particularly the second bass, Michael Bataeff, and the second tenor, Nicholas Vasilieff. The latter sang for his solo number "Una Furtiva Lagrima" from Lucia with much feeling and with excellent quality of tone. For an encore he sang Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Song of India" from the opera, "Sadko". While the popular dance version of this piece is interesting and pleasant, it does rather ruin it for concert presentation. After hearing it poured forth by every dance orchestra for a year, it is hard to listen sympathetically to any singer's effort to present it, however sincere he may be. This is one of the principal arguments against jazzing the great works of musical art.

The most interesting numbers on the program by far were the folk-songs, particularly "Dawn", the Russian College Alma Mater, the Volga

(Continued on Page 2)

Hockey Subs Proved Formidable To P. H. S.

Prep School Ice Team Found Bowdoin Seconds Worthy Opponents

The Bowdoin second team took a fast game from the Portland High School hockey team by a 3-0 score when the two met on the Delta last Saturday afternoon. Bowdoin got off to an early start, scoring all her points in the first period, and for a time it looked as though the total would be overwhelming, but the Portland boys took a brace and prevented any further scoring during the remainder of the game. The game was exceedingly fast throughout, and after the first period surged from one end of the rink to the other. Portland was fortunate in having a good goal tender, for the Bowdoin team made try after try at the cage, and only good guarding was responsible for the low score. Portland made but few likely tries at their opponent's goal, most of their charges down the ice being stopped by the fast defense work of Littlefield.

Bowdoin secured her first score in the early minutes of the game. Littlefield made a good try at the goal from a hot scrimmage in front of the cage, only to have the puck rebound from the goal tender's shin guards and carom into the ready stick of Nichols, who promptly lifted it into the cage. The two remaining goals came towards the close of the period, the first when Fisher skated down along the boards at the right of the rink and slipped in a nice shot from the side, and shortly afterwards the second, when Littlefield passed out from behind the goal to Needham, who was standing directly before the cage in position to score an easy shot.

The two remaining periods of the game were hot and fast, but neither team was able to get the puck past the other's final line of defense, although Bowdoin pelted the Portland goal tender with shot after shot.

The lineup:

Bowdoin 2nd (3) (0) Portland H. S.
Tolman G (Capt.) Tarbox
Littlefield LD Bowker
Fisher RD Soule
Needham C Demon
Bowker LW Bird
Nichols RW Clough

Substitutions: Bowdoin, Ewing for Fisher, Barry for Tolman; Portland, Cooper for Bird, Bird for Cooper. Goals, Nichols, Fisher, Needham. Referee, Means. Timers, Hiles and Whitcomb. Periods, three ten minute.

Preparatory School Men To Be Week End Guests

Sub-Freshmen from Portland and Vicinity Will Have Full Opportunity to See College at Work and Play

Preparatory school men from Portland and vicinity will be guests of the College starting tomorrow, February 22, and continuing through the remainder of the week. It is the plan of the Faculty Committee on Preparatory Schools and the Bowdoin Club of Portland for the prep school men to see the College in everyday life. There will be two entertainments during the week end, however, one on Thursday afternoon and the other the following afternoon.

On Thursday afternoon the Bowdoin Freshman track team meets Portland High in a dual meet. At 2:30 Friday afternoon under the auspices of the Outing Club an Interfraternity Winter Carnival will be held on the Mall on Maine street, opposite College street. The events in the carnival will include long distance snowshoe and ski races of one mile, snowshoe and ski relay races of 880 yards total and snowshoe and ski 220 yard dash race. Each fraternity house is limited to one entry in each event except in the relay race.

Maine Hockey Team Lost To Bowdoin Rink Squad

White Players Had Decided Edge On Old Rivals in First Game

Bowdoin took another step forward in the State series when she defeated the University of Maine's hockey team on the Delta last Saturday afternoon by the one-sided score of 7-2. Bowdoin experienced little difficulty in piling up the seven points which constituted her grand total. Although she looked like the better team from the start, it was not until the final period that Bowdoin demonstrated her real superiority by securing four goals in these last few moments. The game was fast throughout, despite the fact that the puck remained in Maine territory during the greater part of the last two periods. Bowdoin displayed good team work after the initial period, and penetrated Maine's defense for numerous tries at the goal. The playing of Cutter and Plaisted was one of the biggest features of the game. Maine was possessed of a fast pair of wings in Stone and Stover, but neither was able to do much against the defense work of Widen.

The first scoring was registered by Maine when the first period was half over. Stearns, center and captain of the Maine team, received the puck in front of the Bowdoin goal in the midst of a scrimmage, and slipped it past Miguel into the cage. Up to that moment the playing had been fairly well spread over the surface of the ice, but there Bowdoin proceeded to take a hand, and the puck travelled down into Maine territory, where it was due to repose for the remainder of the game. Only a few minutes before the end of the period, Cutter secured the puck in mid-rink, skated down the right side of the ice, and shot a neat goal from the boards. The score stood at 1-1 when the whistle ending the period blew.

The score remained deadlocked during the greater part of the second period, and it was not until a few minutes before the end that Bowdoin was able to continue her scoring. Toward the close of the period, however, Bucknam received the puck at the right side of the rink on a pass from Plaisted, eluded the Maine defense man, and caged a clean shot from the extreme right of the ice. The puck had scarcely been put into play again when exactly the same manoeuvre was repeated, Bucknam scoring from the same position along the boards. The period ended 3-1 in favor of Bowdoin.

The final period started off with Maine making a desperate effort to even the score. In the first few moments of play, Capt. Stearns again slipped through the Bowdoin defense, and with no one to force his shot, he managed to get the puck past Miguel's guard from directly in front of the goal. Maine's rally was but short-lived, however, for Bowdoin speeded up immediately and carried the puck into Maine territory. Plaisted received the puck on a pass from Cutter, who was at the boards on the left, and easily caged the fourth score for his team from in front of the goal.

The next score was not long in coming. Plaisted, at center, secured the puck as soon as it was dropped by the referee in the middle of the rink, and skating through the entire Maine team, caged his second goal of the period single handed. Maine seemed unable to stop the slashing attack that Bowdoin was opening up, and her goal keeper had his hands full warding off shots at the cage. In an effort to avert further scoring on the part of Bowdoin, a new goal tender was sent in for Maine, but he had scarcely better luck than his teammate had had, for almost at once Cutter succeeded in caging a clean shot from the left side of the rink.

The final score came but a few minutes before the whistle when Bill Widen, taking the puck behind his

(Continued on Page 3)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick
MaineEstablished
1871

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

Frederick King Targson '23... Editor-in-Chief
G. Tobey Davis '24... Managing Editor
William Rowe '24... Managing Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Albert W. Tolman, Jr. '25... Alumni Dept.
F. A. Gerrard '23 L. B. Leighton '25
K. R. Philbrick '23 D. W. MacKinnon '25
G. H. Quinby '23 F. P. Perkins '25

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Elvin R. Latty '23... Business Manager
Lawrence Blatchford '24... Assistant Manager
Glenn D. Chamberlain '24... Assistant Manager

All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Saturday noon preceding the date of publication. No anonymous contributions will be accepted. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co., Brunswick, \$2.50 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for editorialials only; the Managing Editor for news and make-up; the Business Manager for advertisements and circulation.

Entered at Post Office in Brunswick as Second-Class Matter.

Vol. LII Feb. 21, 1923. No. 27

News Editor for This Issue
William Rowe '24

The Institute of History.

The Institute of Modern History which is being planned for ten days in the month of April promises to be one of the most progressive and valuable undertakings the College has attempted in recent years. During those ten days, four or five eminent professors of history, and several public men who have been closely connected with recent European developments will be in Brunswick to deliver public lectures, and to conduct round-table groups for the discussion of vital points with the men most interested. All teachers of history in the State of Maine will be invited to attend.

This is an entirely new plan. Other colleges, notably Williams, have held such conferences during the summer. But our conference will be held at a time when all the undergraduates may attend. Half of the lectures will be public, and half open only to members of the College. In these lectures the most important developments in recent European history will be discussed. And then for men specially qualified, particularly for the men enrolled in history courses, small group discussions will be held, much like our own conference system. This will give the men an opportunity to ask questions, and talk over details that lectures could not touch. The value of this method to students of history is obvious.

The list of men who will be present to deliver the lectures and conduct the discussion will be announced shortly, as soon as it is complete. It will include not only eminent teachers of history from some of the largest universities, but also several men who have become publicly well known as statesmen during the past few years. These men will be able to tell us at first hand the truth about the European situation.

It has been asked, why history? There are perhaps two simple reasons. In the first place, due to Professor Bell's absence, the history department has been with but one teacher for a year. Next, while we are all interested in happenings in Europe in a vague way, few of us have the time or the will or the opportunity to hunt up the truth. It is a vital subject, and one that should stimulate the interest of all.

One of the most interesting features of the plan is that it approaches the European style of education. It will show pretty definitely how interested the undergraduates really are in learning. For once learning will be placed before them, and they can eat or not, just as they choose. It will be interesting to see whether men who have been used to being wheeled along in baby-carriage courses can stand on their own feet and help themselves.

But may we express the hope that such conferences may be held in the future, and with various subjects as their basis? If the money could be available, how splendid would it be to have a conference every year at Bow-

doin, one year history, the next modern English, the next biology or chemistry, the next modern languages, and so on. This is one of the best ways to combat the one great evil of a small college in the country, provincialism.

The Old, Old Story.

A twice told tale, nay, many times more than twice told, and correspondingly tiresome, both to write and to read. The blanket taxes have not been paid. But thirty per cent of the undergraduates have "come across". 150 men only have paid or applied for extensions of time. How about it?

The best way to collect these is to work through the fraternities. If by next week seventy-five per cent of the men in College have not paid the tax or applied for an extension, at the request of the Board of Managers, figures will be published showing just how each fraternity stands. Is your fraternity back of the blanket tax? Do you want it to be posted as disloyal. Come across, you fraternity men, and non-fraternity men, pay up.

A College Press.

A very practical addition to the equipment of the College would be a print-shop adequate to care for the great amount of printing which the College now has to hire done. Such a shop would necessitate the investment of several thousands of dollars, of course, but without doubt the work done would pay the interest on the investment and even then save the College considerable money.

In such a print shop all the printing of the College could be done at cost. This would include the publication of the monthly bulletin, of the Orient, Quill, Bugle and Bear-Skin, the printing of examination papers, and the great volume of small job work, such as posters, programs, and letter-heads. This work would require one type-setting machine, one good-sized modern press, and a small job press, and would employ several men, some of whom could be students desirous of earning their college expenses. The shop could be located in one of the buildings owned by the College that are now rented to store-keepers.

It is impossible to tell off-hand just how much is now spent for printing annually, but the amount must run well into the thousands. There is enough work which is now divided among several establishments to keep one shop running continually. The price charged for printing could be considerably lower than it is at present, and still pay all the costs. It would be a practical business investment.

Moreover, it would be a great convenience. Instead of being obliged to take some of our printing out of town as is now necessary, it could all be done at our very door. If the printing facilities were more adequate the Orient might be able to appear twice a week in the future. The problem of publishing the Quill would be greatly simplified. One of the most notable improvements would be the printing of examination papers. The present system of using mimeographed copies is anything but satisfactory. Illegible questions are one of the horrors of examination periods. Many times, particularly in examinations calling for translations of foreign languages, mistakes are directly traceable to incorrect and illegible question sheets.

This is not intended in disparagement of the firms that are doing our printing at present. They are doing excellent work, at reasonable prices, and always show the greatest willingness to co-operate with the College. But the College could well run its own printing shop just as it does its electrical station and carpenter shop. As a business proposition, the College needs a press.

Caps and Gowns.

A valuable custom that has fallen into disuse during the past few years is the wearing of the academic cap and gown by the undergraduates at Bowdoin. In our busy college world there seems to be no place for such ceremonious dress except on Ivy Day, Class Day and Commencement Day. But it is a valuable custom for it might help many to feel the atmosphere of learning that our hurried undergraduate crushes out. A custom honored for centuries by students all

over the world should not be lightly forgotten.

Why would it not be well for the present Senior class to revive the old custom? Why not wear caps and gowns to Sunday Chapel services for the last half of this, the last semester? The expense would be small, and the satisfaction derived would be large. The picturesqueness of our college life is going fast. Let us hold on to all the scraps we can.

Sophomore Hop

(Continued from Page 1)

gery Stirling, Polly Sturtevant of Augusta, Beatrice Senter, Virginia Nash, Katherine Willis and Ruth Allen of Brunswick, Constance Clemens of Babylon, L. L. Alice Sykes of North Attleboro, Mass., Dorothy Snowden and Winifred Johnson of Bath, Irene Heilier of Portland, and Peggy Potter of Gardiner.

Sigma Nu and Chi Psi

The Sigma Nu and Chi Psi fraternities combined in a dance at the Sigma Nu House. The committee in charge consisted of Irvine Wendell Jardine '24 of Fort Fairfield, Forrest Butler '24 of Bath, Raymond Dennison Curtis '24 of Freeport, and Norman Noyes Nevins '25 of Freeport. The patronesses were Mrs. Davis Blanchard of Portland, Mrs. Ray C. Dyer and Mrs. Orren C. Hornell, of Brunswick. The music was furnished by Ed Drouin's orchestra.

Among the guests were the Misses Ellen Baxter, Martha Senter of Brunswick, Elinor Scribner and Valida Sawyer of Topsham, Madolyn Davis, Marian Hill, Eleanor Thebeau of Bath, Marguerite Niles of Portland, Josephine Cleary of Bangor, Edna Walverton of Auburn, Ethel Barnes of Lewiston, Isabel Hazlett of Auburndale, Mass., Hester Skillin, Hazel Blackstone, Muriel Brown of Freeport, Susan Goodwin of Saco, Florence Smith of Waterville, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cram, Professor and Mrs. Thomas Means, and Professor Orren C. Hornell.

Phi Delta Psi

An informal dance of the Phi Delta Psi fraternity was held in the house on Thursday evening. The patronesses were Mrs. A. O. Gross of Brunswick, Mrs. C. L. Hayes of Brunswick, and Mrs. A. H. Walker. Mr. A. E. Southam was also present as a guest. Music was furnished by the Columbia orchestra.

Among the guests were the Misses Bernice Leach, Wilda Goodwin, Grace Lowery and Dorothy Prattel of Brunswick, Jessie Jones of Portland, Agnes Prescott of Boston, Mass., Bertha Eggleston of Bath, and LaRose Pendleton of Winthrop.

Y. M. C. A. Holds Series
Of Lenten Meetings

Informal Gatherings at Fraternity Houses on Sunday Evenings to be Held Weekly

The first in a series of informal meetings for the Sunday evenings during Lent was held at the Psi Upsilon House last Sunday evening. Professor Burnett conducted the meeting lecturing the first part of the hour on

LAW STUDENTS

THE BOSTON
UNIVERSITY LAW
SCHOOL

Trains students in principles of the law and the technique of the profession and prepares them for active practice wherever the English system of law prevails. Course for I.L.L. requires three school years.

Beginning in the Autumn of 1923, one year in college will be required for admission. In 1925, the requirement will probably be two years in college.

Special Scholarships \$75 per year to college graduates.

For catalogue Address
HOMER ALBERS, Dean
11 Ashburton Place, Boston

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

We have a few
Bowdoin Shields
and some
Fraternity Shields
which we shall sell for **\$1.50** while they last.
We have everything in Bowdoin and Fraternity Banners.

F. W. CHANDLER & SON
150 Maine Street.

THE

CITIZENS LAUNDRY

Solicits your patronage.

CROSBY G. HODGMAN

HEAD AGENT

D. K. E. House Tel. 80

Russian Quartet

(Continued from Page 1)

Boatman's song, "In a Wood", and the "Peasant's Laughing Song". These and the chants from the church service were the best performed and most interesting. They showed perfect coordination of the singers, and excellent quartet style. The costumes worn added to the interest.

Mr. Bataeff has an extremely powerful and deep bass voice. It was very valuable in the quartet work, but it would have been far better had he seen fit to choose a finer medium for its exercise than that solo he sang.

Doubtless he could have found some interesting song, instead of a song that is used by every third-rate bass

in the country to show off his depth of tone.

The pianist, Mr. Wilhelm, played the Second Gavotte by Sapellnikoff and Mendelssohn's Scherzo in E Minor with considerable ability. His rendition of Liszt's Sixth Hungarian Rhapsody was not convincing. His encores were decidedly cheap. If a man thinks that college students can enjoy nothing but cheap musical tricks, such as playing "Annie Laurie" in the key of C and playing D in place of C, and such as playing a familiar hymn through a number of keys, his opinion of their taste is not very high. Unfortunately, the applause seemed to justify this opinion.

F. K. T.

- PASTIME -

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening

ANITA STEWART

— IN —

"THE WOMAN HE MARRIED"

The Tailor Made Chauffeur. Buffalo Bill.

Next Week, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Evenings

Lincoln J. Carter's Famous Melodrama

"THE FAST MAIL"

with CHARLES JONES and EILEEN PERCY.

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

CHARLES RAY in "GAS, OIL AND WATER"

WITH A HUNDRED NEW LAUGHS

CUMBERLAND

Friday and Saturday

Katherine MacDonald

the American Beauty in

"HER SOCIAL VALUE"

Plum Center Comedy and Scenic.

Monday and Tuesday

RUPERT HUGHES

"REMEMBRANCE"

a picture that will do your heart good. A Great Cast including CULLEN LANDIS, CLAUDE GILLINGWATE, RICHARD TUCKER, and PATSY RUTH MILLER.

LUPINO LANE in "MY HERO"

Timber Queen. Pathe News.

Wednesday and Thursday

MARY PICKFORD in "SUDS"

Larry Semon in "Gol" Pathe News and Review

Maine Hockey Game

(Continued from Page 1)

own goal, skated through the whole Maine team and deposited it in the cage for the seventh point. During the remaining minutes neither team was able to add to the total, and the whistle blew with the puck before the Maine goal.

The lineup:

Bowdoin (7) (2) Maine
Miguel (Capt.) . . . G Baxter
Cutter LW Stone
Bucknam RW Stover
Plaisted C . (Capt.) Stearns
Widen LD Elliott
Preble RD McKay

Substitutions: Maine, Coakley for McKay. Goals, Cutter 2, Plaisted 2, Bucknam 2, Stearns 2, Widen. Referee, Means. Timer, Palmer.

The Maine Alumni Association of Delta Kappa Epsilon held its annual banquet at the Augusta House on February 12. All the undergraduates of the Bowdoin chapter and the Colby chapter and many alumni were in attendance. James Anderson Hawes, the national secretary of the fraternity spoke at the banquet. It was expected that Governor Baxter, President Sills and Judge Cornish would be present but business prevented them coming. The committee on arrangements consisted of Richard S. Willis '23 for the Bowdoin chapter, John S. Barnes for the Colby chapter, and Alden S. Hichborn '11 for the alumni.

Elihu Vedder's Name
Linked With BowdoinFamous Artist Was Last Survivor Of
Those Who Painted The Art
Building Murals

For the fourth time the eyes of the world of art have been turned toward the Sculpture Hall of the Walker Memorial Art Building. In 1910, immediately after the death of John LaFarge, the world at large gained knowledge of the wonderful mural painting, "Athens," which he had contributed to Bowdoin's already priceless art treasures. Again, in 1919, the death of Kenyon Cox, the contributor of another mural decoration, "Venice," focused the attention of art lovers on our Art Building. After the death of Abbott Henderson Thayer, the painter of yet a third mural painting, "Florence," which adorns one wall of the rotunda, people came from far and near to gaze in rapt silence at the beautiful work of that truly wonderful artist. Now, with the death of Elihu Vedder, the painter of the fourth work of art which adorns the walls of the Sculpture Hall, lovers of art the world over are desirous of seeing Bowdoin's only Vedder painting, "Rome." The best description of this treasure is found in the catalogue of the Art Building:

"The central figure, Nature, stands with her right hand resting on the tree of life, marked by the Alpha, and having its roots in death, symbolized by the skull. In her left hand is a branch of the tree with fruit and marked by the Omega, beneath which rests the lyre, symbol of harmony. The group at the left consists of a seated figure, Thought, which is founded on knowledge of the elements or innermost structure of things, betokened by the emancipated human figure typical of anatomy, by the architectural ground plan, and by the sphere referring to the ordered heavenly bodies. Seated on a stool at the right of Thought is the youthful winged figure of the Soul, looking up into her face. The group at the right consists of a female figure, Color, symbolizing painting and art attended at her right by Love, who is engraving with an arrow on a tablet. At her left are torsi, symbols of sculpture. A band of festoons and masks is across the lower part of the painting."

Alumni Notes

The Bowdoin Club of Buffalo entertained Donald MacMillan '98 at luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., on February 10.

1913—The marriage of Dr. Neil A. Fogg and Miss Doris B. Perry recently took place in Rockland.

1907—Reverend Leroy W. Coons was installed on January 15, as superintendent of the Universalist Churches of Massachusetts.

1907—Chester S. Kingsley, health officer in Bath, was reappointed to this office on January 6.

Outing Club Team Were
Runners Up At AugustaBowdoin Winter Sportsmen Returned
From Carnival with Many Trophies
—Team Is Improving

The final score in the college division of the Winter Carnival at Augusta last week end, found Bowdoin second to Maine with a ranking of 30 points to 40. Bowdoin experienced little difficulty in walking away with the mile and a quarter cross country ski race, taking first, second, third, and fifth places, and in leading all contestants to the finish in the ski relay race, and but for an accident in the snowshoe dash she would easily have carried off first place in that event and with it the first place in the entire meet. As matters stood, however, the Bowdoin team returned to Brunswick with the beautiful big loving cup donated by W. P. Gannett as the team prize for first place in the ski cross country race, and with a number of medals for individual performances.

The contests started off Saturday morning with the college ski jump for individual contestants. Elliott, Maine, took first place in this event with a total of 108 feet for three jumps, with Nelson of Colby a close second. The next event on the morning program was the team ski jump, which was won by Maine, with Colby second and Bowdoin coming in third.

The first running event was the 11 mile cross country snowshoe race. This was won by Patten, of Maine, with Plummer of Maine second, and Eastman '25 third, in 6 minutes 9 seconds.

The one mile cross country ski race developed into an easy victory for Bowdoin. Bowdoin men finished in the first three and fifth places with but little exertion. Bergenstrahle led the contestants across the line, followed by Spear, Stubbs, Smith of Colby, and Andrews, in order.

The afternoon events began with the 220 yard snowshoe dash. It was in this event that Bowdoin encountered some hard luck when Eastman, who had been leading, fell and was passed by Patten of Maine. Eastman was unable to make up for the time lost in regaining his feet, and was forced to content himself with finishing a close second in a 36 second race. Barnes of Colby was third.

Following the snowshoe dash came the 220 yard ski dash. This was won by Elliott, of Maine. Stubbs '26 was second and Hay, of Maine, was third. The time was 41 3-5 seconds.

The ski relay race was an easy victory for Bowdoin. Spear, as the first Bowdoin man to start out, took the lead at once, and was a considerable distance in advance when he turned the race over to Andrews. Andrews and Stubbs, the next runner, managed to hold the lead that Spear had gained, while Bergenstrahle, taking up the last fourth of the distance, increased the lead and crossed the line fifty feet in advance of his nearest competitor.

Next Saturday the team will compete at the Auburn Winter Carnival where the Bates team will have to be reckoned with. Without a doubt, this carnival will give a truer idea of which team really excels than any of the other carnivals. Owing to the fact that Bates has been in quarantine she has not been represented at any of the other carnivals this winter. It is believed, however, that she will send a team to Auburn and the carnival in that town, next Saturday, should be one of great interest to those interested in Maine intercollegiate winter sports, as it should at least present full competition.

Alumni Notes

1919—John A. McClave is the Assistant Export Manager of the Nujol Department of the Standard Oil Company. His address is 44 Beaver Street, N. Y. C.

1922—Ralph E. Battison is a salesman for the Borden Company of New York City.

1922—Hugh G. McCurdy is an instructor in Physical Education at Wesleyan University.

1922—William C. Clymer is a Credit Investigator for the Seaboard National Bank of New York City.

Partial Reprint from Daily News Record.

Color---
Modern Man's
MartiniFouillard
Ties and Scarfs for Spring

Science decrees bright shades for wear as "Non-Synthetic" cure for care. Fouillards bring joy to jaded senses and make a man hold his head up.

An internationally known actor declares that he derives stimulation from his neckties. He buys neckties in much the same spirit as he at one time acquired a golden fizz in the morning.

The effect of Benoit's Fouillard Ties and Scarfs lasts longer and the supply does not need such frequent replenishing.

Benoit's

Bowdoin Relay Runners
Lose To Williams TeamLead Lost in the Second Quarter
Could Not be Regained in Spite of
Splendid Running

Running against the fast Williams relay men at the K. of C. games in Boston last Saturday, Bowdoin met defeat. The time of the event, 3:10, was fast as compared to that made by other teams, and the Bowdoin runners were easily among the best. Mason and Webster ran splendid races.

Captain Steve Palmer as lead off man beat his opponent to the first corner and took the pole, building up a lead of several yards. Glenn Butler followed and was off like a shot, but failed to keep up the pace, and when Den Mason took the baton he was some ten yards behind his man. The plucky little runner ran a heart breaking quarter against the winner of that event in the last B.A.A. meet, and ran him to a standstill, but it was "Cy" Webster whose running shone with the gleam of real brilliancy. In the face of a heavy actual handicap and running against one of the best half-milers in New England, Cy ran a splendid race, not only holding his own, but decreasing the Williams lead by six yards.

IN MEMORIAM

Herman Nelson Dunham H '85 Omega, January 14, 1923 at his home in Hennecker, N. H. Brother Dunham was born at Freeport, Maine, December 14, 1860.

During his college term he was active in campus activities. After graduation, he devoted the rest of his life to teaching. Brother Dunham taught at Greeley Institute, New Salem Academy and was Principal of Wethersford, Conn., High School.

Resolved, That the members of Eta Charge of Theta Delta Chi deeply mourn the loss of this, their Brother, who has now passed into the halls of Omega, that their heartfelt sympathy be extended to his relatives in their bereavement and that they be assured of the inexpressible sorrow of the Eta Charge at the loss of one who was bound to us by the closest ties of friendship, and be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered upon the records of Eta Charge, that a copy be sent to his bereaved family, to the Grand Lodge, to each Sister Charge, and to The Shield for publication, and that our badges be draped for a period of nine days.

For Eta Charge of Theta Delta Chi,
HARRISON W. ELLIOTT,
CHARLES F. CUMMINGS.

Gymnasium Competitions
Have Been CommencedCompetition Includes Boxing, March-
ing Calisthenics, and Regular
Class Drill

The first of the inter-class gymnasium competitions was held on Tuesday, February 13, when the Freshmen won over the Seniors. As will be the case in all the competitions, the different events included two boxing matches; ordinary army drill in squad formations; elimination drill, individual man, flank marching, facing, etc.; formation drill, to piano music; hand drill, calisthenics; and three different formations with three men units. In the Freshman-Senior competitions two freshmen, S. R. Hall and T. A. Markson boxed. Markson was on the offensive most of the time. The two seniors who boxed were E. G. Hebb and P. H. Bisson. Hebb seemed to have the advantage.

On Wednesday, February 14, the Juniors compete with the Sophomores, when the Juniors won. The first event was a boxing bout, when T. L. Fowler of the Junior class boxed with W. K. Gutman of the Sophomores. This was a draw. The second bout was a real event, with Jack Watson of the Junior class wrestling the honors from Crosby G. Hodgman '25. Watson put up a truly scientific exhibition and was at all times master of the situation.

The Juniors bested the Sophomores three events to one, while the hand drill was a tie.

Physical Department Notice

1—Beginning this week it will be possible for men to receive credit for makeups by coming to regular classes outside of those required in their own course. Each man should report to the physical instructor to receive attendance. It will not be possible for men to take make-ups in the advance classes at 2:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, nor at any of the hours scheduled for inter-class competition.

2—A schedule for Monday makeups is posted on the gymnasium bulletin board. Whenever eight men sign for any hour a make-up will be given. The regular Saturday make-ups will come as usual at 2:30.

3—This will make possible an opportunity for every man to clear up his cuts in the physical department so that next year there will be no cuts carried over.

4—Any man particularly desiring advance work should consult the physical instructor concerning the advance classes.



SOPHISTICATED

You'd be surprised at what he knows! He didn't learn it all in a book, either. For instance—his clothes are dreams and his grooming an inspiration.

He gets that finely turned-but head from "Vaseline" Hair Tonic. It smooths and grooms the hair. At all drug stores and student barber shops.

Every "Vaseline" product is recommended everywhere because of its absolute purity and effectiveness.

Vaseline
HAIR TONIC

Chesebrough Mfg. Co.
(consolidated)

He Reached the Top

THE Vice-President of a great life insurance company who began his career as an agent has this to say to seniors who are about to graduate from college:

"If you love work and desire to pursue an honorable, useful and lucrative mission in life this is the business for you to take up. Life insurance salesmanship offers a fine field for the energies of the splendid young men in our colleges.

"That this is true is demonstrated by those college men who have taken up life insurance for they have shown that the college man is fit for this kind of a job and that the job also is fit for the college man.

"The work of the life insurance salesman is distinguished by independence and opportunity for directing his own. It gives all possible opportunity for individual initiative and a chance to make an ample income at an age when most fellows are struggling on a wage pittance."

That is the story of one who began at the bottom and reached the top without the help of a college education. The advantages are with you who graduate from college. Before deciding your career make inquiries of the "Agency Department."

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Largest Fiduciary Institution in New England

PRINTING

of Quality

Always in the lead
for snap and style**Wheeler Print Shop**
Town Building, Brunswick, Maine**ALLEN'S DRUG STORE**

agency for

Whitman's Chocolates**COLLEGE HAIRCUTS**

A Specialty

SOULE'S BARBER SHOP

188 Maine Street

We carry a large assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Cheese, and Fancy Cookies**DAVIS' MARKET**

Next To Star Lunch

A 12 1/2 per cent. reduction on all Cigarettes in
Carton Lots

Get Your

KODAKS and SUPPLIES

at

WEBBER'S STUDIO**PRISCILLA SHOP
TEA ROOM**Try Our Hot Cheese Sandwich
and Coffee**Everything in Footwear**

Goodyear Shoe Repairing

ROBERTS' SHOE STORE

W. E. ROBERTS, '07

We Carry the Largest Assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Fancy Cheeses and
Biscuits of all kinds east of
Portland**TONDREAU BROS. CO.**87 Maine St. Tel. 136-137.
Branch Store—2 Cushing St.—Tel. 16.

Special Bargains in Hart, Schaffner & Marx

SUITS and OVERCOATS**J. W. & O. R. PENNELL**One Price Spot Cash Clothiers
72 Maine St. Tel. 16-M

A. W. HASKELL, D. D. S.

W. F. BROWNE, D. D. S.

DENTISTS

Over Postoffice. Brunswick, Me.

**HOME-COOKED CANDIES
and ICE CREAM**

HOME COOKING

MORTON'S CAFE**YOUNG MEN'S
CLOTHES**Models and Patterns
Pleasing to College Men
Four Button Suits
Norfolk Suits
English Top Coats
Raglan OvercoatsEnglish Wool Hosiery
Collar Attached Shirts
Suede Leather Shirts
Scotch Wool Sweaters

AT POPULAR PRICES

Desmond-HoweOPP. KIETH'S THEATER
478 Congress St., Portland, Me.**Hon. Frederick A. Powers**Speaking in Chapel Thursday morn-
ing last, President Sills said:Yesterday word was received at the
College of the death at his winter
home, in St. Petersburg, Florida, of
the Honorable Frederick Alton Pow-
ers, of the class of 1875, of Houlton.
Judge Powers served as an Overseer
from 1908 until 1921 when he was
elected a Trustee. He was on the most
important committees of the Govern-
ing Boards, this last year serving on
the Finance Committee. He took a
deep personal interest in all the boys
from Aroostook County who came to
Bowdoin College. He would frequent-
ly ask me how each one of them was
getting along, and he often aided
them materially in securing their col-
lege education.Coming of a famous family he was
brought up on a farm, went to the
academy at Pittsfield, thence to Bow-
doin. Later he studied law and be-
came one of the leaders at the bar in
his native state, serving for several
years as a Justice on the Supreme
bench. In politics he was a consistent
Republican and an effective counsellor
in the deliberations of his party. Like
a good many graduates of the College,
and like a good many sons of Maine,
he seemed at first somewhat reserved
in manner; but to those who knew him
well he was a tried and loyal and gen-
erous friend. The undergraduates, who
naturally take a great many things
for granted, do not realize that behind
them, and the Faculty, and the Col-
lege here, are the members of the
Governing Boards who give gener-
ously of their means and time to the
College. These men are often men of
distinction in public affairs, and very
much occupied with their own busi-
ness. The College is fortunate to have
such unselfish service from men of
this type; and when one of the best
of them such as Judge Powers goes it
is well for us to mark his passing by
these few words.**MESSIER'S EXPRESS
TRUCKING**Maine Central and Atlantic Freight deliv-
ered daily. Reasonable Prices. Tel. 317-M**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

of Brunswick, Maine

Capital, \$50,000.

Surplus and Profits, \$100,000

Student Patronage Solicited.

For a Good Luncheon

GO TO

BUTLER'S**The Cumberland Barber Shop**

Opp. Cumberland Theatre

Make an Old Face Look Like New

CARL H. MARTINCleansing, Dyeing, Pressing and
Alterations.SUITS MADE TO MEASURE BY
BROWNING KING CO.
4 ELM STREET**LYMAN B. CHIPMAN**

Pure Food Shop

Wholesale Retail
574 Congress St., Portland, Me.**A. A. St. PIERRE**

Caterer for College Parties

At Morton's Cafe

THE SPEAR FOLKS

ICE CREAM and CONFECTIONERY

Lunches Served

**Much Good Material
For Baseball Team**Daily Practice in Athletic Building Is
Rapidly Shaping up a Large Squad
of Candidates. Schedule Is
AnnouncedSince the beginning of the present
semester Coach Ben Houser has been
in town, taking charge of the regular
indoor training of the baseball squad.
This year the jovial coach has some-
thing of a task in selecting a team.
The loss of Flinn and Handy from the
battery positions makes a gap which
will be hard to fill. With Al Morrell
out of his position at shortstop, the
old infield combination is minus a
strong factor in its almost proverbial
success of the last few seasons. Three
of the best candidates for the infield
berths are unavailable because they
are below in their courses, and so the
story goes.But all is not despondency in the
cage these afternoons. New men have
appeared who seem to offer the neces-
sary attributes for good players. With
training and practice these men will
soon be able to stop up the gaps in
the Bowdoin lineup with such success
that we may again confidently hope
for a victorious season. A schedule
of twenty games, with three open
dates, has been announced by Man-
ager Brooks E. Savage '24.

The schedule follows:

- March 31—Fordham at Fordham.
April 2—Brooklyn Polytechnic at
Brooklyn.
3—Open.
4—Princeton at Princeton.
5—Columbia at New York.
6—Open.
7—West Point at West Point.
14—Portland K. of C. at
Brunswick.
19—Bates at Lewiston (Exhi-
bition).
May 2—Colby at Brunswick.
5—Maine at Brunswick.
8—Wesleyan at Middletown.
9—Harvard at Cambridge.
10—Vermont at Burlington.
11—Middlebury at Middlebury.
12—Tufts at Medford.
16—Maine at Orono.
19—Bates at Lewiston.
23—Colby at Waterville.
26—Tufts at Portland.
June 1—Bates at Brunswick.
20—Commencement Game.

**Bradbury Debaters To
Meet Tufts Team Later**Varsity Debating Team Is Selected
From Among The Prize DebatersA team consisting of J. Weston
Walch '25 of Brunswick, Athern P.
Daggett '25 of Springfield, Mo., and
Horace Hildreth '25 of Gardiner, with
Richard H. Lee '24 of Foxcroft as al-
ternate, has been chosen as the result
of the Bradbury prize debate, held
Monday evening, February 12, to rep-
resent Bowdoin in an intercollegiate
debate with Tufts on March 15th. The
question of the debate will be regard-
ing the cancellation of the war debts
by the United States to her allies.**Interscholastic Debate**

Cony High Defeats Portland High

Cony High of Augusta defeated
Portland High by a vote of two to one
in the first debate of the Bowdoin In-
terscholastic Debating League, held in
Augusta February 8. The question
was: Resolved, that the United States
should cancel the loans made by her
to her allies during the World War.
The members of the winning team
were: Sanford Fogg, Jr., and Merritt
Hewett; and the judges were Senator
Roscoe Emery of Eastport, Senator
Stetson Hussey '11 of Blaine, and
William High of Augusta. Richard
H. Lee '24 coached the Cony High
team and George E. Hill '24 coached
Portland High.Cony will debate the Deering High
team, March 16, on the same question,
upholding the negative as before. On
the same date Jordan High of Lewiston,
Brunswick High of Brunswick
and Morse High of Bath will meet in
a triangular debate. The winners of
these two debates will meet later to
decide on a debate on which the cham-
pionship of the Bowdoin Interscholas-
tic Debating League may be settled.**Spring Hats**

from LAMSON & HUBBARD

E. S. BODWELL & SON
Brunswick, Maine.

KODAKS "Our Soda Fountain Speaks For Itself" CIGARS

SUMNER C. DAVIS, JR.

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST

633 Congress St., Opp. Lafayette Hotel

PORTLAND, MAINE
Formerly Simmons & HammondSODA "We do not recommend Patent Medicines but CANDY
if you want them we sell at cut prices"**THE CONGRESS SQUARE HOTEL**

350 ROOMS

HENRY P. RINES, President

Special attention to dinner parties and banquets.

PORTLAND, MAINE

FOR WINTER WEARCorrect Evening Clothes, Sack and Sport Suits,
Overcoats and UlstersMr. H. L. McGowan will make frequent trips to
Bowdoin showing complete lines of samples.**HASKELL & JONES CO.**
PORTLAND**Notice to Class of 1922**The Secretary-Treasurer of the
Class of 1922 wishes to announce that
he has recently sent out a form for
information and a bill for class dues
to each member of the class. His ear-
nest desire is that he may receive
payments and adequate answers as
soon as possible in order that he may
collect in due time the material for a
report to be published in May.It is hoped that the heads of the
fraternities will have transferred to
their proper destination certain let-
ters which have been sent to the
houses in hope that the men may thus
be reached.In the event that some do not re-
ceive these requests from the Secre-
tary, they should communicate im-
mediately with C. S. Towle, 1245
Chapel Street, New Haven, Conn.**RESOLUTION**Hall of Theta, Delta Kappa Epsilon
It is with extreme sorrow that
Theta chapter learns of the recent
death in Boston of Brother Frederick
G. Swett of the class of 1892.While in college Brother Swett won
athletic honors as a member of the
varsity eleven. His newspaper career
consisted of three years as sporting
editor of a New Orleans paper and
ten years as telegraph editor of a
Bangor paper. He then went to Wash-
ington, taking a position with the
Government in the Department of
Commerce.To his relatives and friends Theta
Chapter extends her most sincere
sympathies.ROY M. FITZMORRIS,
RAYNHAM T. BATES,
GEOFFREY MASON,
For the Chapter.Professor Wilnot B. Mitchell gave
a talk on "Twentieth Century Citizen-
ship" at the meeting of the Commu-
nity Club of South Paris, Tuesday eve-
ning, February 13.**"LET'S GET ACQUAINTED"**CLUB EMBLEMS BANNERS
CLASS PINS PENNANTS
ATHLETIC MEDALSCOMMITTEE BADGES
PRIZE CUPSExcellent Workmanship—Prompt Deliveries
Lowest Prices—Satisfaction Guaranteed
Correspondence Invited**THE CLOVER SPECIALTY CO.**

296 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

Phone Worth 0248

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LII.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1923.

NO. 28

QUINBY IS AWARDED PRIZE IN CLASS OF 1868 PRIZE SPEAKING

Speeches Of Exceptional Quality In Content And Delivery

"A Humanitarian Playwright" Portrays Eugene O'Neill as a Friend of Those in Need

George Hunnewell Quinby was awarded the Class of 1868 Prize by John E. Chapman '77, of Brunswick; John A. Cone of Topsham; and Rev. G. Frederic Rouillard of Topsham, judges in the Class of 1868 Prize Speaking which took place on Tuesday evening, February 20, in Memorial Hall. The Class of 1868 Prize is one of 45 dollars, which is given annually to the author of the best written and spoken oration in the Senior class.

The speeches were all on themes of present interest, and displayed unusual quality both in the thought which they contained and in their delivery. Scott Harold Stackhouse, having been previously excused, did not present his speech.



George Hunnewell Quinby

Theodore Wells Cousins had chosen as his subject, "The Fallacy of Civilization by Conquest." He began by recalling the old maxim, "might makes right," and that the strong are free to take what they will from the weak. This maxim has been one of the infallible rules of International Law in the past, and it is the only justification of the wars of conquest that have been waged throughout the history of the world.

"A Plea for Work" was the subject of Frederick King Turgeon. He said that the age in which we now live is characterized chiefly by a universal striving for progress. But, what do we mean by progress, and what is the general conception of the term today? In the past this life was merely looked upon as a preparation for immortality. Therefore everything that was done for the good of others, was in reality done for the doer's own selfish gain, in order that his chances for immortality might be increased. Nowadays men turn their thoughts to the present life. There have been great advances in sciences, education, and mechanical methods, but from this progress there has gradually arisen a modern Frankenstein which will eventually swallow us;—it is the Frankenstein of a desire for progress, a desire that has turned work into toil. Modern mechanical methods are slowly killing man's initiative and gradually molding him into a mere machine himself. Toil will kill the yearning for progress as the yearning for progress is caused solely by the creative instinct which our machines are exterminating. The very labor uprisings are the result of an unwitting protest against this toil which is becoming unbearable. Education can make the toiler's task less irksome, and cooperation can give the worker more interest in his work. Education and cooperation must and will come; and the right kind of education and of cooperation can rescue mankind from the Frankenstein of its own creation.

Walter Reginald Whitney, in his address on "The Great Decade and the College Man," reviewed the great decades of the past, and gradually traced their history up to the present era. During the past decade more important things have transpired than have ever before happened during the course of a century. In the United States as well as in Europe, great changes have been taking place. There have been great industrial changes, greater development of the national resources, increase in transportation facilities. There are great problems

(Continued on Page 3)

Outing Club Team Competes In Auburn Winter Carnival

Is Close Second to Maine—Bates Third

When the Bowdoin Outing Club team piled up 20 points against Maine's 23 and Bates' 16 at the Auburn Carnival on Saturday, it showed itself to be a worthy challenger for the State Winter Sports championship next year. Bowdoin men won points in all events but the 220 yard snowshoe dash and the snowshoe obstacle race. This carnival is the last one of the year and the interest shown by the undergraduates in this, as in all the other carnivals, leads the sponsors of the Winter Sports movement at Bowdoin to believe that next year the team should be the strongest in the state.

In the 220-yard snowshoe dash, neither Colby nor Bowdoin won places in the final heat.

Bowdoin's scoring started in the 220-ski dash. In the first trial heat Bergenstrahle '23, was forced into the crowd at the sidelines. The judges called a foul and allowed him to enter the final heat. In the final race he was winner, defeating Archibald of Bates with a lead of about ten feet. Spear '26 finished third after having passed another Bates runner.

In the 880-yard ski relay race the Bowdoin team, composed of Bergenstrahle '23, Stubbs '26, Spear '26 and Andrews '26, easily showed its superiority over the other teams, when it finished with a 60 foot yard over the Bates team. Colby finished third and Maine, lacking one runner, was forced into last position. Through the loss of Hay and Elliott, Maine was considerably handicapped.

Maine won all three places in the snowshoe obstacle race.

Bergenstrahle won the three mile cross-country ski race. He was content to let Bates runners take the lead at the start, but on the open stretches and on the hills he passed them, one by one, and crossed the finish line 75 feet in advance of Gilpatrick of Bates. Palmer, of Bates, came in a close third. Pease, of Maine, who finished fourth, and Andrews '26, as well as Spear '26, who came fifth and eighth respectively, fought gamely all the way.

The finish of the two mile cross-country snowshoe race came immediately after that of the ski race. Patten, of Maine, the winner, was followed by Eastman '25, who lead Chadbourne, of Bates, by about 25 feet. This was one of the most closely contested of all the cross-country snowshoe races this year.

The ski jumping contest was the most spectacular event of the meet. It was won by Huntington, of Bates, whose longest jump was 46 feet. Jordan, of Colby, placed second with a jump of 41 feet. Stubbs '26 covered 38 feet and won third place.

Interfraternity Carnival

The Interfraternity Winter Carnival which was held last Friday was an entirely new form of athletic competition at Bowdoin. Many of the spectators expected to see a great deal of falling in the several events, but the competitors did extremely creditable work. Theta Delta Chi and Phi Delta Psi were tied for first place with 10 points each. The other fraternities finished in the following order: Zeta Psi, 8; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 6; Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, and Kappa Sigma, 5 each; Delta Upsilon, 3; Beta Theta Pi, 2; Sigma Nu I, 1.

The summary:
220 yard dash, won by Mason, A.D.; Hildreth, Zeta, second; Lavigne, Psi U, third; Eastman, T.D., fourth.

2 mile cross-country ski race, won by Bergenstrahle, Phi Delta; Andrews, Kappa Sig, second; Ferguson, Deke, third; Nelson, Sigma Nu, fourth.

220 yard ski dash, won by Bergenstrahle, Phi Delta; Small, D.U., second; Stubbs, Kappa Sig, third; Oliver, T.D., fourth.

2 mile cross-country snowshoe race, won by Eastman, T.D.; Peary, Deke, second; Webster, Beta, third; Lavigne, Psi U, fourth.

880 snowshoe relay race, won by Zeta Psi (Hanscom, Jewett, C. Hildreth, H. Hildreth).

Commencement Speakers

To represent the Class of 1923 in deliverance of Commencement addresses, these six Seniors have been named:

Per Otto Gunnar Bergenstrahle.
Theodore Wells Cousins.
William Beale Jacob.
Elvin Remo Latty.
George Hunnewell Quinby.
Frederick King Turgeon.

After rendering their essays to the Faculty, four will be selected to deliver their orations at Commencement.

Musical Clubs Visit Boston

Next Tour to be to New York and Philadelphia During the Easter Vacation

The Bowdoin Musical Clubs experienced one of the most delightful trips of recent years last week when they completed a four day trip which involved concerts in Saco, Me., Concord, Mass., Providence, R. I., and concluded with a concert in the Hotel Vendome in Boston. On each of the four appearances the clubs were unusually well received, and the rearranged program which they presented seemed to be fully appreciated. The program was one of the most pretentious that the Musical Clubs have yet attempted, but the applause with which it met is sufficient proof of its success. The first concert was given in Saco last Wednesday night under the auspices of the Senior Class of Thornton Academy, and a good sized audience attended the first appearance of the trip. On the following night, the second concert was given in Concord, Mass., under the auspices of the Women's Club, and like the first met with sincere approval. The third concert, in Providence on Friday evening, held under the auspices of the Bowdoin Alumni Association in the Churchill House, proved to be equally successful. The most anticipated concert of the trip, however, was the one given in the Hotel Vendome in Boston, on Saturday evening, conducted by the Bowdoin Alumni Association. An audience of three hundred attended, and the program met with a great deal of applause.

The singing of the Glee Club was unusually good on this last trip; especially the singing of several unaccompanied numbers, among which were a Bach Chorale, Mendelssohn's "Huntsman's Farewell," and Grieg's "Discovery." The solo of Thompson '26, met with a great deal of favorable comment, and Black's solo evoked considerable applause. The Instrumental Club fairly outdid themselves in their playing. As usual, Kimball's banjo solos found the audience in a very appreciative mood, and on each of his appearances three or four encores were insisted upon before he was allowed to stop.

The next trip, which will take place during the Easter holidays, involves quite an extended tour. The first appearance will be in Beverly, where a concert will be given in conjunction with the Beverly Men's Singing Club which appeared in Brunswick early this year. The concert will be the occasion for the presentation to Bowdoin College of a scholarship endowed by the Beverly Club. After the presentation of the scholarship there will be a formal dinner and ball. Plans for one

(Continued on Page 2)

Bangor Carnival

At the Winter Carnival at Bangor, on February 22, the Outing Club team placed second against Maine and Colby. There were but four strictly intercollegiate events: the cross country snowshoe race, the half mile snowshoe race, 220 yard ski race, and the snowshoe relay race. Eastman '25 came second in both the cross country and half mile snowshoe races, while Bergenstrahle '23 and Stubbs '26 won second and third places respectively in the 220 yard ski dash. Bowdoin came third in the snowshoe relay race.

Athletic Council Meeting

A committee of which Doctor Whittier is chairman was appointed to secure types of insignia for a letter to be awarded winners of first places at Winter Carnivals at a meeting of the Athletic Council held on Monday, February 19.

It was also voted at this meeting to delay the elections of manager and assistant manager of football until the beginning of the spring term, April 10.

CAPT. TOOTELL BREAKS N. E. WEIGHT RECORD

Throws 35-Pound Weight 52 Feet, 10½ Inches at N. E. A. A. Games

Dexter, of M. I. T., is Second—9 Feet, 1½ Inches Behind Bowdoin Captain

Frederick D. Tootell, captain of the Bowdoin track team, broke the New England 35-pound weight throw record last Saturday at the N.E.A.A.A. games in Boston, when he heaved the weight 52 feet 10½ inches. His nearest competitor, Dexter of M.I.T., succeeded in throwing only 43 feet 9 inches. Tootell has been training all winter for this meet and although he has unofficially broken the record several times, he has never before succeeded in throwing the weight as far as his new record. With the coming of spring and the out of doors intercollegiate meets, he should break records for weight throwing both in and out of Maine.



Captain Tootell

Freshmen Win in Meet With P. H. S., 65-30

Portland Sub-Freshmen Entertained at College During Week-End

About sixty preparatory school men from schools in and around Portland were guests of the College last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Although there was no formal entertainment, the sub-freshmen enjoyed themselves at the track meet between Portland High School and Bowdoin Freshmen, and at the Interfraternity Winter Carnival.

The Track Meet
The second annual dual track meet between the Bowdoin Freshmen and the Portland High School, held on last Thursday afternoon, and which resulted in a 65-30 victory for the Freshmen, was featured by the breaking of no less than seven of the records established between the two teams last year. The Freshmen hit an unusually fast pace in all their events, and did credit to the coaching of Jack Magee. The first record to fall came at the very start of the meet, when Littlefield, in the first heat of the 40-yard dash, crossed the tape in 4.35 seconds, clipping 2.5 seconds off the record of last year. The next record to go was the 1000-yard run, which J. Robinson succeeded in smashing by three seconds. In the 300-yard run, Hamilton reduced the former time by 2.5 seconds, and in the 45-yard high hurdles Littlefield pulled the record down from 6.3-5 seconds to 6.2-5 seconds. Hamilton managed to do the 600-yard run in 1 minute, 21.4-5 seconds, or 2 seconds better than Webster was able to do last year. The last record to go, fell when J. Robinson cleared the bar at 9 feet, 9 inches,—just exactly 9 inches higher than Hobson of Portland was able to go last year.

Between events, Tootell, in an exhibition of throwing the 36-pound hammer, after one practice throw, broke the former intercollegiate record of 47 feet, 11-2 inches. Tootell's single try went 51 feet, 3-3-4 inches.

At the close of the meet, Francis Bishop attempted to break his own record of 11 feet, 8 inches. After three tries, Bishop cleared the bar at 11 feet, 10-7-8 inches.

In the 40-yard dash, the Freshmen experienced but little difficulty in winning three out of the four trial heats. The first heat was won by Littlefield, the second by Hamilton, the third by Campbell of Portland, and the fourth by Tarbell. In the finals, Littlefield crossed the tape first in 4.4-5 seconds, followed by Campbell and Hamilton. The semi-finals of this event, run by the men placing second in the trial heats, was won by Harris of Portland in 5 seconds.

At the start of the 1000-yard run, Holway of Bowdoin jumped into the lead and held to first place until the race was half finished, when he gave up his position to J. Robinson. Robinson had little trouble in beating the first Portland man to the tape in 2 minutes, 33 seconds, and Holway made a strong bid for second place but was forced to finish just behind Etter as a good thing.

The first heat in the 45-yard high hurdles was won by Littlefield in the record-equaling time of 6.3-5 seconds. Currie, of Portland, found little oppo-

(Continued on Page 4)

Hockey Team Wins Two And Loses Two

Conquers Lewiston Independents and Maine; Bows to Colby and Bates

Lewiston Independents

Bowdoin wiped out the defeat which she experienced during the early part of the season at the hands of the Lewiston Independents when she secured a 3-0 victory over the same team on the Delta last Monday evening. Bowdoin seemed unable to get started during the first period, and the puck seemed to be stuck in the net. When the second period began, however, Bowdoin speeded up, and before the whistle had blown had succeeded in scoring three goals. In the final period, Bowdoin managed to keep the puck in Lewiston territory the greater part of the time, but she was unable to get any more shots past Waite at goal. The goal-tending of the latter was one of the features of the game, and it was chiefly through his work that the score was kept so low, for Bowdoin pelted the Lewiston cage with shot after shot. Plaisted led the Bowdoin team in scoring, securing two of the three goals, and Bowdoin's offensive centered around him throughout the game.

The lineup:

Bowdoin (3) (0) Lewiston
Miguel G Waite
Widen LD Hayne
Preble RD Walsh
Plaisted C Stewart
Cutter LW Robbins
Bucknam RW Lane
Substitutions: Bowdoin, Nichols for Bucknam; Lewiston, Raichel for Hayne, Hayne for Raichel.
Goals, Plaisted 2, Bucknam.
Referee, Means.
Timer, Palmer.
Time, three 12 minute periods.

Colby Game

Colby defeated Bowdoin last Wednesday afternoon on the Delta by a 6-2 score. Bowdoin went into the game perfectly confident of being able to secure a victory over the team she had defeated earlier in the season, and this over-confidence is the only explanation of the loss of a game that should have ended in an easy victory for Bowdoin. Bowdoin got away to an early lead when she scored two goals in the first period; but Bowdoin's supreme confidence in her ability to run up the score proved to be her undoing, for during the last two periods she was unable to get the puck into the cage. Colby, on the other hand, speeded up and taking advantage of Bowdoin's laxness, caged four goals in the second period. Vail, at center, played a fine game for Colby, scoring four of his team's six points.

The first score came toward the middle of the initial period when Plaisted took the puck in mid-rink and skated through the Colby defense to the very front of the goal, from which point he caged an easy shot. The second point was not long in coming, for a minute after, Preble skated almost the length of the ice with the puck, avoided the Colby defense players, and shot one past Young at the goal. Up to this point the puck had not once passed the center of the ice into Bowdoin territory, and Colby had

(Continued on Page 4)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick
MaineEstablished
1871

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

Frederick King Turgeon '23... Editor-in-Chief
G. Tobey Davis '24... Managing Editor
William Rowe '24... Assistant Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Albert W. Tolman, Jr., '25... Alumni Dept.
F. A. Gerrard '23 L. B. Leighton '25
K. R. Philbrick '23 D. W. MacKinnon '25
G. H. Quinby '23 F. P. Perkins '25

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Elvin R. Latty '23... Business Manager
Lawrence Blatchford, '24... Assistant Manager
Glenn D. Chamberlain '24... Assistant Manager
All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Saturday noon preceding the date of publication. No anonymous contributions will be accepted. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for editorials only; the Managing Editor for news and make-up; the Business Manager for advertisements and circulation.

Entered at Post Office in Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Vol. LII. Feb. 28, 1923. No. 28

News Editor for This Issue

G. Tobey Davis '24

Shall We Limit Our Numbers?

For several years now the question of limiting the enrollment of the College has been discussed, and as the numbers of students increase year by year the question becomes more and more pressing. To an observer from the undergraduate body, it would seem that the problem will come to a head this next June when the boards meet, certainly in two years if not this year. The alumni are talking over the question more and more, and very much to the surprise of some, there appears to be some feeling that Bowdoin should expand.

Speaking for the undergraduates, we can say that this feeling surprised us, because to us Bowdoin has always been a "small college". Most of us came to Bowdoin instead of going to a large university because Bowdoin was a small college with all that the term implies. That Bowdoin men should even consider the possibility of allowing the alma mater to grow as one former small college in New England has notably done, scarcely seemed probable. But if there is such a feeling, it should be voiced and listened to. Then after it has all been thoroughly aired, a decision can be made.

But regardless of how some alumni feel, the Orient feels safe in saying that almost to a man the present undergraduate body would bitterly regret the extensive expansion of the college. How much this undergraduate sentiment should be considered may be a question, but the sentiment does exist. The present undergraduate is the alumnus of the future, and he should not be disregarded entirely, although he makes no pretense of age and discretion enough to be entrusted with much outside the actual undergraduate life.

And this love of Bowdoin as a small college is not merely sentimental. Being small may be partly a tradition that may be outgrown, but it is practical too. It is not necessary to go into details here. The arguments for remaining small are too well known to us all. It is enough to say that most of us would not want to "send our sons to Bowdoin in the fall" were Bowdoin to increase her numbers very much above the present enrollment.

The difficulty with limiting the enrollment is the method. It must be admitted that no very satisfactory method has as yet put forth. Some people might wish not to limit because they think the method would be without doubt unsatisfactory. But any method is better than none. One simple suggestion is that we stop the extensive entertaining that has been done in the past few years. This is of doubtful value at best, for the quality of the entering classes does not seem to increase visibly and moreover there is no need of this method of advertising when we must soon limit the number of men accepted if we are to remain small.

The Glee Club.

The Glee Club has just completed its annual trip through central New England, and has everywhere been received with high praise. This is particularly interesting inasmuch as this year the club has been making a definite and decided effort to present only the best kind of music. The success of the future of this enterprise seems assured.

As was announced the first of the season, the Glee Club is trying to break away from the old order of things and become a worthy musical organization, not merely a side-show for a dance. This year is the beginning, and the hope is that in the future the Glee Club can be separated from the Instrumental Club and present programs that will interest all lovers of music. It is an up-hill fight in some cases. Particularly in the Maine towns where the concerts are public affairs and the audience most interested in the dancing to follow, the effort is looked at with lifted eyebrows. But on the last trip, particularly in Providence and Boston, the effort was warmly appreciated by the audiences.

This is not an effort to be conceitedly "high-brow." It is merely an effort to do something worthy of college men who love music. It helps the singers, and it will greatly stimulate interest in real music in college. It is not meant in anyway as a disparagement of the Instrumental Club. The latter organization has its place just as well as the Glee Club. But the organizations are too dissimilar to be combined successfully.

When the enlarged Glee Club puts on its Brunswick concert, its proposed musical vespers in Chapel, and one or two concerts out-of-town as is now planned, then we can judge of its value. The time will come, perhaps not next year, perhaps not for five years, when Bowdoin will be known as a college that can support a frankly artistic musical organization asking for no dance to attract a crowd to listen to it. The day of the musical club as an advertisement for the college is fast passing. If it is to find its place it must do something worth while. The college should be the center of the arts. The college man should be most interested in artistic endeavor. It is surely ill-becoming for the college to pander to the lower tastes in the arts.

And Bowdoin is leading the way. It is, as far as we know, the only small college in the east to be making this effort decidedly. Compare the numbers sung on the last program with those on the program of any other small college, and you will see that Bowdoin is pointing the way. And any person present at the concerts will testify to the quality of the actual presentation, a presentation that doubtless left much to be desired, but which was note-worthy considering the fact that the club sang without direction and with but a handful of men. Harvard pointed the way for the large universities and Bowdoin is one of the leaders among the small colleges in the effort.

Scholarships

The Scholarship Committee recently assigned 150 scholarships for the year 1922-1923. They were divided among the classes as follows: Seniors, 24; Juniors, 41; Sophomores, 48; Freshmen, 36, and Specials 1. The total amount of the scholarships awarded is \$13,172.50. There are about 20 on the reserve list of scholarships and their applications will be considered in April after the spring review of classes. The largest scholarship granted was the Woodhull Scholarship which amounts to \$450; and the smallest amounts to \$45. About 200 applied for scholarships.

Outing Club Notes

A meeting of the Outing Club was held in Hubbard Hall on February 19, at which it was decided that the club should purchase two canoes for its own use. It was debated where to get a suitable place to keep the cup that was won at the recent Augusta carnival; but no place could be definitely decided upon. A woodsawing contest was planned to be held at the club's cabin soon. The following members of the faculty were elected as honorary members of the club:

Dean Nixon, Professors Moody, Hutchins, Copeland, and Meserve; and Mr. McCormick and Mr. Southam.

New Constitution Of Quill

Five New Members Elected—Three Seniors, a Junior, and a Sophomore

Because no such thing was known to exist, and because a change recommended by President Sills was contemplated in the eligibility rules of the Quill Board, the following Constitution of the Bowdoin Quill was recently adopted by the Board.

Under the provisions of the Constitution the following men were elected members of the Board: Frederic M. Gross '23, Emerson W. Hunt '23, George H. Quinby '23, John Watson '24, and Lawrence B. Leighton '25.

The Constitution of 'The Bowdoin Quill:

ARTICLE ONE

Name

This organization shall be known as the Bowdoin Quill.

ARTICLE TWO

Object

The aim of this organization is to furnish a medium of expression for the literary life of the College by the publication of The Bowdoin Quill, the columns of which are open to undergraduates, alumni, and members of the faculty.

ARTICLE THREE

Membership

The organization shall consist of a Chairman, Board of Editors, and a Business Manager.

ARTICLE FOUR

Eligibility

Any student of Bowdoin College who has had three contributions published in The Bowdoin Quill or is a member of Course 7 of the English Department of Bowdoin College is eligible for membership on the Board of Editors.

ARTICLE FIVE

Officers

Section 1. The officers of this organization shall be a Chairman and a Business Manager.

Section 2. The Chairman shall be a member of the Board of Editors before election and shall have had at least three contributions accepted for publication in The Bowdoin Quill.

Section 3. The Business Manager shall be furnished by the Bowdoin Publishing Company, his term shall be according to their pleasure, he shall not be a member of the Board of Editors unless he has fulfilled Article Four. It shall be his duty to manage the business of the publication of the organization.

ARTICLE SIX

Elections

Section 1. Any person eligible to membership on the Board of Editors may be elected to the Board by a majority vote of the Board at any regular meeting after he has become eligible.

Section 2. The Chairman of the Board of Editors shall be elected by majority vote of the Board at its regular December meeting. He shall serve for one year or until his successor is elected.

Section 3. The Chairman of the Board of Editors for 1923 shall be elected at the regular March meeting.

ARTICLE SEVEN

Duties

Section 1. It shall be the duty of the Chairman to call and preside at the meetings of the Board of Editors, to serve as a Director of the Bowdoin Publishing Company, and to see that all manuscripts are properly prepared for printing and the proofs promptly read, corrected and returned to the printer.

Section 2. It shall be the duty of the Board of Editors to pass upon all manuscripts submitted for publication, and to do everything in their power to promote the success of the Bowdoin Quill and to promote the literary interest in the College.

ARTICLE EIGHT

Meetings

Section 1. Regular meetings shall be held on or about the fifteenth of each month during the college year.

Section 2. Special meetings may be called by the Chairman at any time and must be called by him upon written request of any three members of the Board.

Section 3. A majority of the Board of Editors shall be required to constitute a quorum. Less than a majority may act upon any business that may come before the Board, but said action shall not take effect except by unanimous consent of the members not present.

SECTION NINE

Amendment

This Constitution may be amended or replaced by a two-thirds vote of the Board of Editors at any regular meeting.

A challenge has been received from four Portland alumni for a chess tournament to be held in the spring. All those who wish to compete for a chess team are asked to report to Karl R. Philbrick at the D.K.E. House. Already the following men have signified their interest in chess: Philbrick '23, R. T. Phillips '24, R. B. Phillips '24 and Odione '25.

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

We are offering this week a Special Package of Bowdoin Views for 75c

Twelve 6x8 Sepia Views at 5c,	60c
One Booklet containing 10 views,	25c
One package 10 Miniature Views,	10c
Value	95c

Have you read Enchanted April?

Putter Perkins is a Good Golf Story

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

Y. M. C. A. Meeting

The relation and clash between religion and the sciences was interestingly explained before a good sized group of students by Dean Sperry of the Harvard Divinity School at the Beta Theta Pi house last Sunday evening. A lively discussion followed upon the close of Dean Sperry's talk.

This meeting is the second in a series of five to be held at the different fraternity houses between now and Easter. The next meeting will be held Sunday evening at the Delta Upsilon house at 7.30. Dean Nixon will be the speaker and he will informally discuss religion and its relation to the college man.

Musical Clubs Visit Boston

(Continued from Page 1)

or two other appearances on this trip have not yet been completed, but a concert in New York several nights later has been definitely arranged. This concert is to be held under the auspices of the State of Maine Club and the Bowdoin Alumni Association, at the Plaza. On the following night, the Musical Clubs will make their first appearance in Philadelphia.

It is planned to have the augmented Club present at the Beverly concert and possibly at one or two of the other concerts on the trip. The augmented club is also making plans for a joint concert with the Ladies' Singing Club of Augusta for some future date. During the spring the enlarged club will conduct two vesper services in the chapel. The club will number about thirty-five men, and at the first

THE

CITIZENS LAUNDRY

Solicits your patronage.

CROSBY G. HODGMAN

HEAD AGENT

D. K. E. House

Tel. 80

services will probably present several selections by Bach and Palestrina. The music at the second service will quite likely be from more modern composers.

Basketball Scores

Tuesday, Feb. 20

League B—Sigma Nu, 13; Chi Psi, 15.

In George Bernard Shaw's "The Man of Destiny" which will be given tomorrow evening at the closed performance of the Brunswick Dramatic Club Professor Brown will play the part of Napoleon, Mr. McCormick the part of the Italian Innkeeper and Philip Wilder '23 that of the Lieutenant. Mr. Colby has a part in the second play to be presented by the Club, Barrie's "The Twelve Pound Look."

- PASTIME -

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening

SHIRLEY MASON

IN

"THE NEW TEACHER"

PEACEFUL NEIGHBORS. BUFFALO BILL

Next Week, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Evenings

Porter Emerson Browne's Stage Success

"A Fool There Was"

adapted from Kipling's famous poem "The Vampire" with a celebrated cast including

ESTELLE TAYLOR, LEWIS S. STONE, MAHLON HAMILTON, and MARJORIE DAW

CUMBERLAND

Friday and Saturday

Richard Barthelmess

IN

"SONNY"

from George U. Hobart's play.

JOHNNY JONES COMEDY. SCENIC.

Monday and Tuesday

VIOLA DANA

IN

"JUNE MADNESS"

THE FRESH HEIR. PATHE NEWS. TIMBER QUEEN

Wednesday and Thursday

Clara Kimball Young

IN

"ENTER MADAME"

Snub Pollard in "Newly Rich"

Pathe News and Review

Quinby Is Awarded Prize

(Continued from Page 1)

now confronting us. America feels the need of great leaders. She needs wise men such as Lincoln and Roosevelt, who will perceive the proper policies that America should follow, and who cannot be swayed from the path of duty. The college man should find himself peculiarly fitted to take his place in the world, and upon him will devolve the great duties of tomorrow. We in college today, cannot fail to realize the responsibility that awaits us, and it is our duty to prepare ourselves to shoulder that responsibility when the times comes.

William Beale Jacob spoke on a subject that is of rather timely interest, "The Ku Klux Klan." The Klan arose from the hatred of the negro in the South, and the attempt to keep the negro in what the Southerners regarded as his proper place. The feeling in the North was extremely hostile to the Klan, but before any action was taken the KKK gradually disappeared, and apparently became a bit of romantic history. But the flame has now burst forth again, the negro still as its cause, but instead of being confined to the South, it has spread nation-wide. Now it can have as its objectives the Negro, the Japanese, the Catholic and the Jew. All its acts are robed in secrecy. Why should

there be all this secrecy? Its very presence is indicative that there must be something to hide. There have been laws passed in many states making it criminal to wear the Klan robe, but this is not the proper way to find out what the Klan really means. Let them have their robes like any other secret society, and when they commit any violence in those robes, we shall then know that the Klan stands for principles that we cannot uphold, and we can abolish it forever.

George Hunnewell Quinby's speech is quoted in full.

A Humanitarian Playwright

A negro, driven crazy by superstitious terror; a wanton, drinking in a waterfront dive; a stoker in the furnace-room of an ocean liner—these the main characters in serious plays! What man, professing to be a playwright, could choose the dregs of humanity as his heroes and heroines? And can it be that intelligent people can be lured away from the Prince of Denmark by the dramatic story of a coal heaver? Impossible! And yet it has occurred. Coming from such a play, a dramatic critic—supposed to be hardened to any emotional scene—has said, "We were limp at the end—a silent crowd of tear-stained faces!"

We are awed by the tragedies of Macbeth and Hamlet, realizing that here are noble figures, princes of mighty lands, whose ruin must involve many others and whose fall must be

regarded as a national as well as a personal catastrophe. Since the time of Aristotle it has been a rule of the theater that a tragedy, to be truly noble—to evoke the purest emotions of sympathy, must have as its principal characters people of distinction in the world. The greatest of tragedies, those which have inspired the souls of playgoers from the time of Aeschylus to that of Drinkwater, have observed this rule. And now, beside the Agamemnon of Aeschylus, The Cid of Corneille, the Lear of Shakespeare, and the Lincoln of Drinkwater, must we place a superstitious, braggart negro, a woman of the streets, and a human ape?

To one who has seen "The Emperor Jones," "Anna Christie," and "The Hairy Ape" of Eugene O'Neill, the answer is obvious. These plays raise us to such heights of tragic emotion that we are made to sympathize with the lowest strata of society—creatures usually considered the scum of the earth. Here is originality indeed; but to what end? Is it well that noble characters should be replaced by repulsive ones? Or is such a movement debasing the stage?

The time of kings is past. The individual is no longer of greatest importance. This is the age of the socialist; the man dealing with the masses is given the attentive ear. For over forty years there has been an ever-increasing tendency in the drama to make the object of moral censure society rather than the individual. Modern drama, be it fighting optimism as in the case of Ibsen or immobile pessimism as in the case of Andre Gide, regards the social order as the real source of evil, and smites it in the name of the individual.

Eugene O'Neill has always desired to fight society in its conventional aspect. Having read Karl Marx and Nietzsche, he rebelled against a life ruled by the customs and traditions of society, and at the age of twenty started on a life of adventure on tramp steamers in order to meet people who were brutally themselves. His dancing was paid for five years later by six months of absolute rest in a tuberculosis infirmary. This half year was probably the most valuable in his life, for he had time to think. And having thought, he started to write plays, plays untrammelled by conventionality, and—such plays! "Beyond the Horizon," "The Emperor Jones," "The Straw," "Anna Christie," and "The Hairy Ape" followed each other in quick succession. They took New York by storm, and now the producers are clamoring for more.

Although O'Neill has in his turn fought society, he stands out from his predecessors in two ways—in his emotionalism and in his choice of characters. The plays of Ibsen or of Galsworthy are often unpopular because of their intellectuality. They are written for people who wish to think rather than those who wish to feel. The intellect rather than the emotion is naturally appealed to in a socialistic play. An agility in mental acrobatics is necessary for full appreciation.

But the stage is not fundamentally cerebral—it is fundamentally emotional. And O'Neill is an extreme emotionalist. He seems to realize intuitively that to be dramatically effective he must appeal to the emotions. He uses every effect of technique or setting to assist him. The irregular, ever-quickenning beat of the tom-tom in "The Emperor Jones" is the pulse of the play and sets the emotional tempo for the audience as well. And the tense third act of "Anna Christie" has made a critic—not an enthusiastic youth, but a critic—want to climb up onto the stage and join in the argument. It is a masterpiece of emotional writing. And so O'Neill makes us sympathize with his characters, repulsive though they may be, by appealing to our emotions.

Summarizing the elements of O'Neill's success, one of our most noteworthy critics says of his plays, "They are invariably interesting from the standpoint of originality, picturesque vigor, and technique. In him there wrestle violently the fundamentals of a distinctly American playwright, one who has the stern ethics of a New Englander." But how is it that O'Neill shows his originality, his vigor, and most of his technique? In his characters. And there is no doubt but that his Americanism, so refreshing after the past years of French bedroom farces and English problem plays is due in large part to his choice of characters; they are democratic to an extreme.

They are also rather sordid at first

sight. Some people of overfine sensibility are disgusted with them throughout the plays. But such a person is rare, as O'Neill's emotional appeal is strong and far-reaching. The important point to note is the message the playwright attempts to convey in his unusual manner through these unusual characters. He seems to say, "Here are characters who fail to understand society, and what a tragedy it is when they collide with it!" His characters speak for him. Anna Christie says, "We're all poor nuts and things happen, and we just get mixed in wrong." These people are drawn from actual life—people O'Neill met in his five years of wandering. And they are a very large class, a class that we do not understand; they are repulsive to us because we have not lived with them and learned their point of view as O'Neill has. The fault for their repulsiveness lies not in themselves, but in society. If they cannot be taught to understand society, society must be taught to understand them. This is what O'Neill is trying to do.

The scene in which Yank, better known as the Hairy Ape, meets society on Fifth Avenue is one of the most significant in modern drama. He tries to understand the group of silk-hatted, frock-coated church-goers and cannot. "They don't belong" is his eternal cry. Then he attempts to meet them with force and is repulsed again and again. Driven to the Zoo to find a fellow creature, he finally tells the gorilla—"I ain't on oath and I ain't in heaven, get me? I'm in de middle, tryin' to separate 'em, takin' all de worst punches from bot' of 'em. Where do I fit in?"

And where does he fit in? Society, in the symbolic form of the imperturbable church-goers, pays absolutely no attention to the unintelligent creature. The people of organized society do not recognize him as a human being. They have no desire to understand him. But they must and shall by means of O'Neill's wonderful art, playing on the very heartstrings of his audiences.

It is impossible to avoid his influence. Neither his power nor his originality is failing him. He is advancing steadily, and his plays cannot be neglected for a moment. He tells his purpose openly; saying: "In writing 'The Hairy Ape,' I wished to show that the missing thread, literally 'the tie that binds' is the understanding of one another." His message is an old one, but it is expressed in a new and very effective manner, and it has a wider range than has ever been presented before, bringing the ape-like stoker into direct contact with Fifth Avenue society. In his delineation of unfortunate humanity, groping for comprehension of social relations, he is unique. He speaks for the souls of the largest class of people in the world today. His cry is the deepest humanitarian note ever struck in the dramatic world. "A distinctly American playwright, one who has the

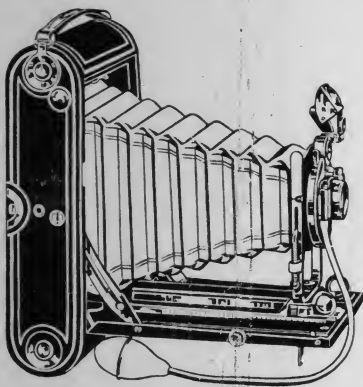
Benoit's

ONE DAY SALE

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

The one time in a year when Bowdoin Men (and others) come pretty close to getting something for nothing. Benoit quality merchandise, modern in fashion and fabric at prices which read like the answers to a first grader's math problems.

Benoit's



KODAKS

YOUR LAST CHANCE to Snap Winter Sports and Winter Scenes. Snapshots taken by yourself are more precious for your mem book than those taken by the other fellow.

We make Developing and Printing a specialty.

THOMPSON'S MUSIC STORE

"Best Paid Hard Work in the World"

IS the way a JOHN HANCOCK salesman described his work. He is a college graduate and in five years has put himself at the very top of his business.

He never yet has called upon a prospect without a previous appointment. The best life insurance salesmen today work on that plan, making it a business of dignity, such as any worthy and ambitious college graduate can find satisfying to his mental needs, and highly remunerative as well.

The man above quoted is the John Hancock's youngest general agent. This shows what college graduates of the right type can do in this business, how they can build up earning power and at the same time provide for an accumulated competence for the years to come.

Graduation is a vital period in your life and you are liable to hold to the business you start in. It would be well before making a definite decision to inquire into life insurance as a career. Address, "Agency Department."

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Largest Fiduciary Institution in New England



It's a queer one, a puzzler—and yet it's true! He has found something which gives him pleasure, and the most incorrigible pessimist must admit it's beneficial.

"Vaseline" Hair Tonic is the reason for this unique experience. It's the classiest hair dressing ever, gives snap and polish to the head. And it helps the scalp.

At all drug stores and student barber shops.

Every "Vaseline" product is recommended everywhere because of its absolute purity and effectiveness.

Vaseline
HAIR TONIC
Chesebrough Mfg. Co.
(Consolidated)

stern ethics of a New Englander." And a friend of those in need; I give you—Eugene O'Neill.

Dean Sperry Is
College Preacher

Often in a man's life, he must stand for what he believes to be right against innumerable opponents. That which makes the man hold resolute under such circumstances is his belief that there is some greater power behind him, which will give him the required strength when it is needed for the support of a right principle. Thus did Dean Sperry of the Harvard Divinity School appeal to religious feeling of the students at Chapel last Sunday afternoon.

In exemplification of this idea of pursuance of a right principle, the speaker pointed to the entrance of the French into the Ruhr district. All international problems, all industrial problems are based upon power. But to carry through successfully any policy, the one requirement is moral power. And this moral power is the faith in some unknown force behind one, which gives him the assurance and strength to accomplish some purpose which is known to be right when it is undertaken.



DE PINNA

5th Avenue at 50th Street, New York

WILL SHOW AT BERT'S - MONDAY and TUESDAY - MARCH 5th and 6th

their importations and exclusive productions in spring and summer clothing and furnishings for young men.

Mr. Sweeney, Representative



PRINTING

of Quality

Always in the lead
for snap and style

Wheeler Print Shop
Town Building, Brunswick, Me.

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE

agency for

Whitman's Chocolates

COLLEGE HAIRCUTS

A Specialty

SOULE'S BARBER SHOP

188 Maine Street

We carry a large assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Cheese, and Fancy Cookies

DAVIS' MARKET

Next To Star Lunch

A 12 1/2 per cent. reduction on all Cigarettes in
Carton Lots

Get Your

KODAKS and SUPPLIES

at

WEBBER'S STUDIO

PRISCILLA SHOP

TEA ROOM

Try Our Hot Cheese Sandwich
and Coffee

Everything in Footwear

Goodyear Shoe Repairing

ROBERTS' SHOE STORE

W. E. ROBERTS, '07

We Carry the Largest Assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Fancy Cheeses and
Biscuits of all kinds east of
Portland

TONDREAU BROS. CO.

87 Maine St. Tel. 136-137.
Branch Store—2 Cushing St.—Tel. 16.

Special Bargains in Hart, Schaffner & Marx

SUITS and OVERCOATS

J. W. & O. R. PENNELL

One Price Spot Cash Clothiers
72 Maine St. Tel. 16-M

A. W. HASKELL, D. D. S.

W. F. BROWNE, D. D. S.

DENTISTS

Over Postoffice. Brunswick, Me.

HOME-COOKED CANDIES

and ICE CREAM

HOME COOKING

MORTON'S CAFE

YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHES

Models and Patterns
Pleasing to College Men

Four Button Suits

Norfolk Suits

English Top Coats

Raglan Overcoats

English Wool Hosiery
Collar Attached Shirts
Suede Leather Shirts
Scotch Wool Sweaters

AT POPULAR PRICES

Desmond-Howe

OPP. KIETH'S THEATER
478 Congress St., Portland, Me.

Freshmen Win

(Continued from Page 1)

sition in winning the second heat; and Purrington of Portland, and Young took first place in the last two heats. In the final heat, Littlefield beat his time of the first heat by 1-5 of a second and clipped the same amount off the time made last year. Purrington and Currie trailed him to the tape.

The freshmen ran away with the 300-yard run, taking first two places in both the trial heats. Tarbell and Claff took first and second places in the first heat, Tarbell's time being 36-2-5 seconds. Hamilton, leading Spinney to the tape in the second heat, clipped 2-5 second off last year's mark, finishing in a flat 36 seconds. The results of the trial heats were so one-sided as to make the running of the final heat unnecessary.

In the running broad jump, the Freshmen continued to take first place. Hamilton outjumped all entries with a leap of 19 feet, 10-1-2 inches. His nearest competitor, Mullin of Portland, could do no better than 19 feet, 7-1-2 inches, while Littlefield took third place with 19 feet, 6 inches.

The shot put resulted in an easy victory for the Freshmen, when the Bowdoin entries succeeded in taking all three first places. Littlefield led all contestants with a throw of 40 feet, 9-1-2 inches, while G. Robinson and Brock took second and third places.

Hamilton managed to lead the field to the tape in fast time in the 600-yard run with the time of 1 minute, 21-4-5 seconds. This was just 2 seconds faster than last year's time. Portland placed second in this event with Harris, and Bowdoin secured third with Gray.

The one mile run proved to be a close race. Spear started out at a fast pace, but he was unable to keep up the clip that he had set and was forced to give way to Clark. The latter managed to keep the lead until the final laps, when Powers of Portland pulled up and moved into the lead. Barker of Bowdoin followed Powers to the front, and made a final sprint that carried him up to the leader on the last turn, but he was unable to pull by when Powers edged out into the track, and was forced to finish a close second. Hays took third place. The time was 5 minutes, 7-4-5 seconds.

The pole vault went to the Freshmen by a good margin. Hobson, Portland's best bet, failed to clear the bar at 9 feet, and with his failure Portland's hopes in this event went glimmering. J. Robinson, of the Fresh-

men, placed first with 9 feet, 9 inches, a gain of 9 inches over last year's record. Snow, also of Bowdoin, placed third with 9 feet, 6 inches.

The Freshmen found little opposition when they met the Portland relay team, managing to decisively defeat their opponents and at the same time clip the former mark by 4-2-5 seconds. Spinney, running first for the Freshmen, shot away to a good lead at the very start, and turned over a ten foot margin to Hamilton. Hamilton found little difficulty in running away from his man, and he increased the lead to 30 feet. Tarbell lengthened the distance between himself and the Portland man by another 15 feet, and when Littlefield took his turn on the last laps he was so far in advance that he was enabled to finish a full quarter of a lap ahead of his opponent. The time for the event was 2 minutes, 13-5 seconds. Even the Portland team, out-classed as it had been in this event, managed to finish 1 second under the time established last year.

Hockey Team Wins Two and Loses Two

(Continued from Page 1)

not made one try at the goal. It was right here, however, that Bowdoin slowed up, and a moment before the period closed Ratcliffe, standing in front of the goal, received a pass from one of his teammates and slipped the puck through Miguel's guard.

During the second period, Bowdoin seemed unable to get started again, and Colby proceeded to take the puck into Bowdoin territory. Before the whistle blew, Vail had succeeded in caging three goals and Millett one. Bowdoin managed to open up a little during the final third, but, although they made numerous shots at the Colby cage, they were unable to score. Colby managed to get one more goal just before the close of the game, when Vail put his fourth shot into the cage past Tolman.

The lineup:
Bowdoin (2) G. Miguel, LW. Cutter, RW. Bucknam, C. Plaisted, C. Widen, LD. Preble, RD. Substitutions: Bowdoin, Littlefield for Widen, Cronin for Cutter, Nichols for Bucknam, Tolman for Miguel, Cutter for Cronin, Widen for Littlefield, Bucknam for Nichols; Colby, Berry for Young, Millett for McGowan, Pike for Ratcliffe.

Goals, Vail 4, Millett, Ratcliffe, Plaisted, Preble.
Referee, Means.
Timer, Palmer.
Time, two 15 minute, and one 10 minute periods.

The Bates Game

Bowdoin was defeated 3 to 1 by Bates last Thursday in one of the hardest, fastest contests that have taken place at Lewiston this year. The outcome of the game, which was held as part of the Auburn Winter Carnival program, was in doubt until the last minute of play when, with the score tied, Bates caged two shots. Plaisted played his usual brilliant game and was responsible for Bowdoin's only tally. Bowdoin's team work showed a marked improvement and it was because of this improvement that Bates was unable to secure more goals.

The summary:
Bowdoin (1) BW. Bucknam, LW. Cutter, C. Cronin, Widen, C. Miguel, RD. Plaisted, LD. Tolman, G. Substitutions: Bowdoin, Leonard for Widen, Leonard for Bucknam, Plaisted for Cutter, Leonard for Cronin, Widen for Miguel, Leonard for Cronin, Widen for Miguel, Leonard for Cronin, Widen for Miguel.

Goals: For Bowdoin, Plaisted; for Bates, Leonard (2), Roberts.
Referee, Means.
Time, three 15 minute periods.

The Maine Game

After Maine had secured a three goal lead, Bowdoin staged a wonderful comeback in the second period of the game at Orono last Saturday, and caged four shots which gave her the game.

In the first few minutes of play, Stearns scored the first goal for Maine. This was followed by two more in rapid succession from the stick of Stover.

The outlook, from a Bowdoin standpoint, was indeed dark when the second period opened. However, when Bucknam had caged a shot from the right wing and Plaisted had shot two more goals, the hopes of the Bowdoin supporters were revived. With the score tied Bucknam made a fine shot from the right of the goal and put Bowdoin in the lead.

The puck saw-sawed from one end of the ice to the other during the third period, but neither team was able to score again.

The summary:
Bowdoin (4) BW. Bucknam, LW. Cutter, C. Cronin, Widen, C. Miguel, RD. Plaisted, LD. Tolman, G. Substitutions: Bowdoin, Leonard for Widen, Leonard for Bucknam, Plaisted for Cutter, Leonard for Cronin, Widen for Miguel, Leonard for Cronin, Widen for Miguel.
Goals: For Bowdoin, Plaisted (2), Bucknam (2); for Maine, Stearns, Stover (2).
Time, three 13 minute periods.
Referee, Blair of Medford.

Nobby Tweed Topcoats

\$25

E. S. BODWELL & SON
Brunswick, Maine.

KODAKS "Our Soda Fountain Speaks For Itself" CIGARS

SUMNER C. DAVIS, JR.

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST

633 Congress St., Opp. Lafayette Hotel

PORTLAND, MAINE

Formerly Simmons & Hammond

SODA "We do not recommend Patent Medicines but CANDY if you want them we sell at cut prices"

THE CONGRESS SQUARE HOTEL

350 ROOMS

HENRY P. RINES, President

Special attention to dinner parties and banquets.

PORTLAND, MAINE

FOR WINTER WEAR

Correct Evening Clothes, Sack and Sport Suits,
Overcoats and Ulsters

Mr. H. L. McGowan will make frequent trips to
Bowdoin showing complete lines of samples.

HASKELL & JONES CO.

PORTLAND

Alumni Notes

1856—Dr. George A. Wheeler died recently at his home in Castine where he has lived for the past 50 years. He was born in Standish, Maine, in July, 1837, and after graduating from Bowdoin he entered the Harvard Medical School where he received his professional training. He served in the Union army during the Civil War and was placed in charge of a military hospital in Washington, D. C., at the close of the war.

Matters of civic and religious interest occupied his attention to a large extent during his entire residence in Castine. He was a constant attendant at the First Parish Unitarian Church and served for many years as chairman of the parish committee. Besides being a member of the Charles Stevens Post, G.A.R., he was an active member of the Masons and Odd Fellows.

1890—Dr. Victor V. Thompson died January 26 while visiting a school in Waldoboro. He was superintendent of schools of Waldoboro. Dr. Thompson was born in Friendship, Maine, in 1866. During the period of 1892-4 after his graduation from the Bowdoin Medical School he was principal of Rockland High School, and later held a similar position in the high schools of Hardwick and of Ashland, Mass., respectively. He was for nine years superintendent of schools in Ashland and in Hopkinton, Mass. In 1911 he received a degree from Harvard, and started his medical practice in Tenant's Harbor, Maine. Up to the time of his death Dr. Thompson had carried on an active practice in the vicinity of Waldoboro.

1893—Clarence W. Peabody has been recently appointed judge of the Portland Municipal Court by Governor Baxter. Mr. Peabody is son of the late Henry C. Peabody of the Supreme Court of Maine, and was formerly an instructor in the University of Maine Law School. He is a recognized authority on corporation law.

1906—Harold G. Booth is pastor of the Stevens Avenue Congregational Church at Woodford.

1913—Ray E. Palmer of Bath who has been with the International Baking Corporation since his graduation has been promoted to the position of manager of the company's branch at Lyons, France, where he has been an assistant for the last three years. Last summer he returned to this country for a short visit accompanied by his wife, whom he married while in France.

1914—F. Wood McCarro of Augusta has just returned home after two years' stay in India with the Standard Oil Co.

1919—Miss Margaret E. French of Portsmouth and John W. Coburn of Lewiston were recently married in Portsmouth, N. H. After his graduation from Bowdoin, Mr. Coburn attended Harvard Medical School for a year and then transferred to Yale where he is continuing his medical course.

1922—Albert Rudolph Thayer who won the Brown Composition Prize last year and who is an instructor of English in Lafayette College in Pennsylvania is coaching the Lafayette debaters this year.

Prof. Stanwood spoke to the Congregational Club in Portland on the evening of February 19. He showed the remarkable contrast with the customs of the ancients and those of our day in his talk on "Egyptian Discoveries."

MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY

400 WASHINGTON STREET
The Old House with the Young Spirit

\$23.50 SUIT OR OVERCOAT \$23.50

Best clothes on earth for the price. Over 100 samples, to select from.
Latest Styles—Sport Models—Golf Suits.

Do You Want to Save Money, Yet be Well Dressed?

If so let me call and take your measure

M. C. JAMES

BETA HOUSE

TEL. 129

Representing: The ARTHUR NASH CO. of Boston and Cincinnati

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LII.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1923.

NO. 29

TWO MAJOR TRACK EVENTS ARE MAIN FEATURES OF THIS WEEK

Annual Interfraternity and Interscholastic Events Will Be Held Friday and Saturday

The day will be much disturbed this week end in the Athletic Building in the process of supporting two fast track meets. The fifth annual Interfraternity Meet promises to bring out a bevy of capable performers who will furnish a lively competition from the beginning to the end of Friday evening. On the following afternoon a couple of hundred prep school athletes will vie for places in the Bowdoin hall of fame, and in all probability many of them will win them. At any rate there is no question but that the meets will both be fast and of great interest.

The management of the Track Association has worked long and faithfully to make these meets successful in every way, and they deserve a great deal of credit for the splendid way in which they have got everything in readiness for the culmination of the indoor season, the Interfraternity and Interscholastic Meets.

Interfraternity Meet

When the interfraternity track meet takes place next Friday evening, the undergraduates will see one of the most interesting and thrilling meets of the college year. Every athletic star will shine to the best advantage and every event will be closely contested. Jack Magee has laid down three important qualifications for entry which will add not only to the interest of the meet but also to its superiority over other college meets. Every man who enters the competition must have had three weeks' training prior to March 9. Every man who enters the meet must enter the 40 yard dash. At least two of the men who run on a relay team must enter either the quarter mile run or the half mile run, otherwise a house may not enter a relay team in competition.

This year, as in years gone by, a championship shield will be given to the fraternity winning the largest number of points. This shield is donated by President Sills and is of beautiful design. In each of the events including the relay races, first place counts 5, second place 3, third place 2, and fourth place 1.

In addition to the championship shield, there is the Interfraternity Relay Championship Cup donated by the Bowdoin Track Association to the fraternity winning the final heat of the relay races.

Dr. Frank N. Whittier has donated a cup for the athlete securing the greatest number of points in the meet. The cup is to be in competition four years.

Twelve cups were donated in 1921 by former track men and fraternities for the winners of the events in the meet. The cups are to be in competition four years and at the end of that time are to become the permanent possession of the Track Association for exhibition in the trophy room.

Last year's meet was one of great interest, but the meet next Friday promises to surpass even that. Nearly all of the men who made records last

year have bettered those records in trials this winter. In the 40 yard dash Mason, Butler and Palmer together with Hamilton, Littlefield and Tarbell of the freshman class should either equal or break the old interfraternity record of 43-5 seconds. Both Littlefield and Hardy have bettered the old record of 62-5 seconds in the 45 yard high hurdles and so should establish a new record, if they retain the form and speed which they now have. It is very probable that the high jump record of 5 feet 5 inches will be broken as Philbrook has been jumping 5 feet 8 inches consistently all winter. Bishop '24 will undoubtedly break the pole vault record of 11 feet 33-8 inches, and Tootell will unquestionably break the 36 pound weight throw record of 46 feet 9-12 inches. In all probability the interfraternity relay record will be smashed. That record, 2 minutes 12-3-5 seconds, was broken last year in the Freshman-Sophomore meet when the Varsity team covered the course in 2 minutes 9 seconds. It is possible that the discus throw, won last year by Tootell, will have a new record. It is almost certain that there will be a difference in the distribution of points this year. The T.D.'s with the addition of Hamilton and the Sigma Nus with the addition of Littlefield should both pile up a larger number of points than they did last year.

The quarter and half mile runs promise to be the best events of the entire meet. Keen competition among Mason and Palmer, A.D., Webster, Beta, Butler, Chi Psi, Thompson, Deke, Hamilton, T.D. and Gray, Zeta, will make these the most wonderful races of the meet. Eastman, Foster, Miller, Howes and Kroll, Jack Magee's cross country men, will in all probability be the high lights in the mile run.

With marked improvement in almost every event, the meet this year should indeed far surpass last year's meet in interest and keenness of competition. It is of course impossible to predict what fraternity will secure the largest number of points. Each man will probably have his own opinion, but a list of the standing last year may serve as a good comparison: Chi Psi 313, Alpha Delta Phi 29, Delta Kappa Epsilon 19, Beta Theta Pi 183, Kappa Upsilon 17-1-3, Sigma Nu 15, Zeta Psi 5-1-6, Kappa Sigma 4, Delta Upsilon 33, Theta Delta Chi 0, Phi Delta Psi 0.

Interscholastic Meet

With an entry list of approximately 200 names, the 10th annual Bowdoin Indoor Interscholastic Track meet promises to be one of great interest to both undergraduates of Bowdoin and to members of the competing schools. The Bowdoin Track Association awards a handsome shield to the school winning the meet the greatest number of times in a period of five years. Temporary possession of the trophy is given to the school which wins it each year. A cup will be given by the Bowdoin Track Association to the competitor securing the greatest number of points in the ten events. In addition to this cup, the sporting department of the Portland Evening Express will donate a cup to the school in Maine making the fastest time in the relay races on the program. Medals will be awarded for the first four places in each event, gold, silver, bronze, and ribbon respectively. A medal will be awarded to each member of each winning relay team.

Twenty-one preparatory schools have entered men in the meet. A list of the schools which are entered, together with the number of men entered from each follows: Abbott School, Farmington, Me., 5; Brewer High School, Brewer Me., 10; Bridgton Academy, Brighton, Me., 8; Brunswick High School, Brunswick, Me., 8;

(Continued on Page 3)

Payment Of Blanket Taxes Strongly Urged

Of nearly 500 students in college, only 180 have to date paid their Blanket Taxes; about 50 more at the present time possess unexpired extensions. The drive for collection of Blanket Taxes starts this week, and all known means will be brought to bear by the Board of Managers to make the men pay up.

Now, it's useless to preach to you fellows about paying up, but HERE'S THE POINT: Important student elections will be held this afternoon in the Manager's room in the Gym from 1.00 to 4.00 o'clock. At that time a member of the Board of Managers will be there to collect Blanket Taxes. Any student who has not paid his Blanket Tax, or whose extension has expired, will not be allowed to vote. With the small percentage of men who have paid up, it will be comparatively easy for any group which has completely paid up to swing the elections. It is, therefore, every man's duty to be there in a position to vote.

NOTICE

Physical Training Dept.

1. Make-ups in Physical Training may be taken with any regular gymnasium class.
2. In order to receive credit for any of the Physical Training courses a man must have completed his past cuts on or before March 30.

R. H. COBB.

Sunday Chapel

Dr. Charles Morton Sills, rector emeritus of Trinity Church, New York, and father of President Sills, was the speaker at last Sunday's Chapel service. He read from St. Luke the three parables of the lost treasures: the parable of the lost sheep; that of the lost piece of money; and the parable of the prodigal son. The first he interpreted as showing the value of the individual, the second the value of material blessings, which should be carefully used, and the third as showing the father's love for his son, however headstrong and wayward he might be.

Most college students leave home after having given the best advice that their fathers know how to give them, and are determined to do certain things when they get out in the greater world, and not to do certain others, but when the actual tests come, they weaken. It seems only a gradual weakening, a weakening in the things that do not seem to count much, but in the course of time these students lose courage, find themselves slipping in the bigger things, and become recognized failures.

Some years ago a great bridge was being built over the St. Lawrence river in Canada. The best engineers had been employed to design it and carry out the work, and the best and most skilled laborers had been engaged in erecting the structure. One evening when the bridge was nearing completion, one of the great girders gave way and some forty men plunged to their death in the murky waters below. A careful investigation showed that some of the rivets had become loose, and because of that the great span had given away. In a similar way our lives may be lost. Many characters have been ruined because of small and apparently the most insignificant causes. "The burden of great responsibility has been too severe, and there has been a great collapse," as Dr. Sills said. We in our own lives should make strongest the smaller things and the greater things will take care of themselves. Many a soul has suffered agonies in an effort to retain that which has been lost, when the time was too late. While one is young and is at college is the time for him to make the rivets in his life most secure.

CAPTAIN TOOTELL WINS NEW HONOR IN NEW YORK EVENTS

Bowdoin's Track Captain Showed Great Superiority In Adding Ten Feet To Record Distance

Bowdoin Freshmen Were Victors Against Hebron

Prep School Men Were Strong in Field Events but Placed Only One Man in Running Events

In the dual track meet held last Saturday between the Freshmen and Hebron Academy, the former were the easy victors, defeating Hebron by a score of 73 to 22. "Cack" Hamilton, who won 14 of the 73 points, was the highest individual point winner, while "Hal" Littlefield came second with 12 points. "Jim" Robinson won third highest honors with 10 points. This trio, together with several more promising young athletes in the freshman class, should count for a great deal on Coach Magee's spring track squad, if present indications hold true. It is interesting to note that Hebron won 15 of her points in field events, namely the high jump, the broad jump, and the 12 pound shot put. Hebron pinned all her hopes in the sprints on Cummings, who was tied with Tarbell for first place in the 40 yard dash. With the exception of this fast man, Hebron failed to place a single man in the final heats of the running events. Rowe was Hebron's high point man; he won 10 of their 22 points.

The meet opened with the 40 yard dash. The trial heats eliminated several of Bowdoin's best dash men, but Tarbell, a product of "Jack" Magee's coaching, tied Cummings for first place, completing the dash in 4-5 seconds. Hamilton, who has been on the varsity relay squad all winter, placed third.

Hebron failed to place any men in the final heat of the 300 yard dash, the next event on the program. Hamilton was an easy winner in 35-2-5 seconds and Thompson had little difficulty in beating out Hebron's entry for second place, in the first heat. The second and third heats were both won in 35-4-5 seconds by Tarbell and Littlefield respectively, while Spinney came second in the second heat and Clafl placed second in the third. With Bowdoin men holding first and second places in every heat, it was unnecessary to run a final heat.

J. M. Robinson of Bowdoin, was the winner in the 1000 yard run. He set the pace all the way and crossed the tape 2 minutes 31 seconds after the starting gun had been fired, closely followed by Berry, who preceded Holloway.

In the trials of the 45 yard high hurdles, Hebron did not get a place. Young, followed by Small, won the first heat in 6-4-5 seconds; Littlefield, with Tarbell a close second, covered the distance in 6-2-5 seconds. The final reckoning gave Littlefield first place, Young second place and Tarbell third.

In the running broad jump the freshmen were undeniably outclassed. Rowe, of Hebron, was the winner with a jump of 20 ft. 5 1/2 in. Hamilton secured second place and Snow of Bowdoin, placed third.

The freshmen were again outclassed in the 12 pound shot put. Littlefield, the freshmen's best bet in the shot put, could only place second against Prince, of Hebron, who heaved the shot 39 ft. 8 1/2 in. G. S. Robinson, of Bowdoin, won third place.

Bowdoin came back, however, in the 600 yard run. Here Hamilton again showed his running ability when he won in 1 minute 24-1-5 seconds. Fanning, another former member of the varsity relay squad, placed second with Gray, of Bowdoin, third.

First place in the running high jump was won by Rowe, of Hebron, with a jump of 5 ft. 3 in. G. S. Robinson of Bowdoin, placed second and Littlefield came third.

(Continued on Page 4)

Captain-Frederick Tootell, leader of the Bowdoin Track team, and one of the finest weight men in the United States, travelled down to New York for last Saturday's Intercollegiate meet and brought back another record. This giant star has done much in his four years at Bowdoin to make his Alma Mater stand out among the small colleges as a producer of champions, and this new honor comes not as a surprise but rather as a welcome confirmation of the belief, that we have in "Toots" as the greatest of them all. What this mammoth youth accomplishes in the chalked circle he does not more by his tremendous physique than by his rigorous training. It is faithful training most of all which has sent him rocketing to the heights of athletic fame, and Bowdoin men are the more proud of him for that.

Tootell's New York achievement was characteristic. His throwing of the thirty-five pound weight 52 feet 9 and one-fourth inches was almost ten feet better than the standing record, and well over six feet ahead of his nearest competitor. It was a wonderful throw, but Toots must have been a shade off form, for it was an inch and a quarter less than his mark in the recent New England A.A. meet.

It is fully expected that the Whit Field fence will have to be torn down to give Toots room when he gets started with the hammer this spring.

Musical Clubs Play In Portland Monday

Bowdoin Club of Portland is Sponsor of Concert to be Given in Frye Hall

Following their recent successful trip through Massachusetts, the Musical Clubs will make their first appearance of the season in Portland when they hold their concert there on Monday evening, March 12. The concert, in Frye Hall, is to be held under the auspices of the Bowdoin Alumni Association, and the same high grade program that was presented in Boston a few weeks ago will be given. Black '23 and Kimball '23, whose solo selections have been so favorably received on recent trips, will again deliver several solo numbers. As usual, following the concert, there will be a dance.

The first appearance of the big Glee Club will be made on the 21st of the month in Auburn, in the High Street Congregational Church. The singing, by approximately thirty-five men, will be under the direction of Professor Wass, of the Music Department. The program will be of an unusually high order, carrying out the policy established by the Musical Clubs this year in presenting the highest type of program. It is expected that there will be an assisting soloist added to the Club for the trip. This will be the first appearance that the big club has ever made, inasmuch as this is the first year of its existence, and a successful debut is looked for.

There still remain several more concerts on the schedule of the Musical Clubs. The first concert following the one to be given in Portland on the 12th, will be in Beverly, Mass., on April 3. On the following evening, there will be a concert in Newton, Mass., and on the 5th the big New York concert will take place. On April 6, the Clubs will appear in Philadelphia, and the trip will conclude with a concert in White Plains, N. Y. The last concert which is planned for this year will take place sometime in the latter part of April in Brunswick.

The clubs have made rapid strides this year in the improvement and extension of both their program and their itinerary.

Calendar

Thursday, March 8: Government 2 class visits the State Capitol.

Friday, March 9: Fifth Annual Interfraternity Track Meet in the Athletic Building, 8.00 p. m.

Saturday, March 10: Tenth Annual Interscholastic Indoor Track Meet in the Athletic Building, 2.00 p. m.

Monday, March 12: Musical Clubs Concert at Frye Hall, Portland, 8.00 p. m.

Tuesday, March 13: Final Gymnasium Competition and Exhibition, 7.30 p. m., in the Gymnasium; Bowdoin Club of Androscoggin County holds dinner at Auburn; this meets at Outing Club Cabin.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick
MaineEstablished
1871

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

Frederick King Turgeon '23... Editor-in-Chief
G. Tobey Davis '24... Managing Editor
William Rowe '24... Managing Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Albert W. Tolman, Jr., '25... Alumni Dept.
F. A. Gerrard '23 L. B. Leighton '25
K. R. Philbrick '28 D. W. MacKinnon '25
G. H. Quinby '23 E. P. Perkins '25

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Elvin R. Latty '23... Business Manager
Lawrence Blatchford, '24... Assistant Manager
Glenn D. Chamberlain '24... Assistant Manager
All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Saturday noon preceding the date of publication. No anonymous contributions will be accepted. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for editorials only; the Managing Editor for news and make-up; the Business Manager for advertisements and circulation.

Entered at Post Office in Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Vol. LII. March 7, 1923. No. 29

News Editor for This Issue

William Rowe '24

Are We Degenerating?

"We are told by those who pretend to be the sages of the present day, that our American character is undergoing a great change, and that we are in a state of degeneracy; and those who are well informed in relation to this matter, and are competent judges, likewise declare that those public and private virtues which were cherished by our ancestors, have fallen into ill-repute and have been corrupted by the fashionable follies of the age. Thus, while we have been pleased to think that we have been moving in the foremost ranks of civilization, these men would disappoint our expectations by asserting that the symptoms of degeneracy and decay are already in our midst. Do their assertions rest upon facts? What is the evidence that has given color to their statements? These wise men assert that, in consequence of defective and iniquitous laws, society is becoming fearfully corrupt; that the Puritanic virtues, disgusted by the innovations of corrupt influences, have departed and have sought asylum elsewhere."

The above was written, not yesterday, but fifty-four years ago in the Bugle of 1868, when that magazine still printed essays. It proves pretty definitely that the present criticism of society is not so recent a thing as people would have us believe. Such criticism has been a characteristic of almost every age, and this fact makes us considerably more hopeful regarding our own.

Indeed, we must realize that one of the commonest traits of human nature is the feeling that the past was better than the present is, or future will be. "Things have changed since Hannah died", either in English or in the rather absurd French into which the phrase has been translated, is one of the commonest and most deeply felt expressions of this trait. We feel it in civilization when we look back over past "golden ages", in our pleasures, our work, our relations with others, our conditions in life. Illusions vanish, fond anticipation becomes deadly fact, and with a sigh we shake our heads and say, "Things aren't what they were when we were Freshmen."

Seniors, do you remember the heroes the upperclassmen were to you when you were Freshmen? Do you remember how fine everything was, the fraternity, the class, the new friends, the joy in it all? But now you know the upperclassmen to be about as young and incapable as the Freshman, you know the weaknesses in the fraternity, the class. Your estimates of friends have changed, and changed again. Things aren't as rosy. No, the old days were best. "Les choses sont changees depuis que Hannah est morte."

You who read the history of the College, and delight in the old days,

the days of leisurely and scholarly work, of fewer activities and more college life, the days when we like to think college was a place in which to expand and bloom, and not be pushed and driven at break-neck speed from hour to hour, aren't the good old days past? Listen to this from that same Bugle:

"Within 'the classic shades and winding walks of Old Bowdoin' everything is in its usual state of scholarly quiet. The ever venerable biped, by whose cackle Rome was saved of yore, maintains its usual elevated position, and the New York papers are regularly received. The October days are with us, and that part of the foliage which has been spared by enthusiastic botanists, has donned its gayest garb preparatory to departure."

Yes, those days of "scholarly quiet" are past; the present is decadent. "Things have changed, etc."

Then we regret the passing of the days of hazing, of the days when college life was picturesque and thrilling, of the days of Phi Chi, and the den of horrors of Sodom and Gomorrah, and of the multitudinous imaginative doings of the old undergraduate. Things are not what they used to be.

Do not worry. The undergraduate of '68 thought the same. The Seniors who were so wonderful when you were Freshmen had their own disillusionments. The Freshmen of the future will still be hero-worshippers. We say college life is degenerating, and the future undergraduate will say the same. We say all hazing has been cut out. The Bugle of 1868 said so, too. We regret the old days and fail to realize the value of the present, entirely in the natural and time-honored way.

Things really would be changed if we stopped this sighing and regretting. Human nature would be different and probably men would lose a lot of pleasure in life, for most of us like to remember and regret the glorious past. But let's not take it too seriously. The trees shed their leaves each year, yet each spring they renew their beauty. One season is not so very much better or worse than the past. Why bewail last year's leaves? This year's will soon be here, and if we can but believe it, quite as beautiful and lovely to behold as the last.

A Coming Publication.

The last issue of the Quill was in every way encouraging. The last few issues have shown steady improvement, and the regularity of their appearance is a good sign. There can be no doubt that the Quill is coming back, and when the new system of subscription combination with the Orient is in effect, its immediate future should be assured.

The editors have certainly been doing excellent work. They have elected new men to the board, they have drawn up a constitution, and have improved the quality and quantity of the contents. The board is now large enough and representative, and if the new members do as much work as the old ones have, the Quill should be squarely on its feet at once.

It is not our purpose here to review the Quill, but it does seem that since that publication is making such efforts some mention should be made. In the last number the essay by Gutman '25 and the short story by Aspinwall '26 were of a very high order. The other articles and the bits of verse were very worthy. It is good to see again a poem inspired by Bowdoin, a local effort. Let's have more of them.

Help the Quill. Read it at least. You fellows who most complained, give it a hearing. Give praise where it is due. The Quill is coming back.

The Orient Elections.

Before vacation the student body will have to pick the editor-in-chief of the next volume of the Orient. This year we changed our method of election, and the wisdom of the choice of the student body will prove the success or failure of the new system. Every week you have seen the work of the two competitors for the position. The managing editors have this year signed their work so that the student body could judge between them. Have you followed their work and made your decision? Look at the top of the editorial column and you will see

which man has had charge of all the news in each issue and then compare in a fair and impartial way.

Let's keep politics out of this election. We have far better conditions here than most colleges have in regard to fraternity politics. The Orient is trying to run an election based on merit and not on popularity or fraternity connections. Vote for the man you think deserves the position, both this year, and in the future elections of this officer.

Size Is Not Everything

(New York Herald)

Bowdoin College's decision to resist the tendency toward greater expansion in the size of its student body, which was announced by President Sills at the annual dinner of the New York alumni on Friday evening, is wisely made.

President Sills said, the duty of Bowdoin was to accept no more than the number of students it can train without sacrificing the high scholastic standards that have distinguished it for a century and a quarter. That number has been fixed at approximately 500. Bowdoin at present has 506.

The oldest college in the State of Maine made its fame as a small college. The record of its graduates who arrived at national eminence is one that many larger institutions might well envy. It includes on its roster the names of Hawthorne and Longfellow, President Pierce, Chief Justice Fuller, Tom Reed and Admiral Peary.

There are things a small college can give that a larger institution can not. A more intimate contact between students and the faculty is possible, and when a college can command the services of men of high character and ability, as Bowdoin can, that contact is a privilege which youth later estimates at its true value.

It is also in favor of the small college that some boys respond to its stimulus more readily than they do to that of the great university. To the small colleges occasionally come boys who tried the university first and who found themselves unhappy there and without direction. The small college often restores their confidence.

In restricting the field of its endeavor Bowdoin need not cause any constriction of the opportunities for higher education which Maine affords. The population of the state is 768,014. Besides the old college at Brunswick there are Bates and Colby and the University of Maine. The four institutions together have a registration of nearly 3000 students. They need not all adopt the policy of limitation.

America needs great universities and she needs small colleges with the standards of great universities. It is that second need which Bowdoin aims to fill.

Androscoggin Club Dinner

The annual dinner of the Bowdoin Club of Androscoggin County will be held in Auburn on Tuesday, March 13. This dinner will be held in the restaurant of the Cushman-Hollis Co., of which E. Farrington Abbott '03 is president. The toastmaster will be Mr. McCormick and it is expected that the speakers will include President Sills, Arthur G. Staples '82, Phil-

LAW STUDENTS

THE BOSTON
UNIVERSITY LAW
SCHOOL

Trains students in principles of the law and the technique of the profession and prepares them for active practice wherever the English system of law prevails. Course for LL.B. requires three school years.

Beginning in the Autumn of 1923, one year in college will be required for admission. In 1925, the requirement will probably be two years in college.

Special Scholarships \$75 per year to college graduates.

For Catalogue Address
HOMER ALBERS, Dean
11 Ashburton Place, Boston

Sale of Wardwove Pound Papers

FRIDAY, MARCH 9th

Manufacturers have changed the color slightly so that the new paper will not match it exactly. We shall sell these 75c Pound Papers for 39c per pound and the 25c Envelopes for 16c. The larger 35c Envelopes for 23c.

Our stock is not large so if you wish to take Advantage of this Bargain Come Early.

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

lip Pottle '00 of Lewiston, Coach Magee and a representative of the student body. A student quartet will furnish music and the alumni will stage several stunts. John A. Slocum '13 is in charge of arrangements.

William Gerrish Beale

William Gerrish Beale '77, since 1918 a trustee of Bowdoin College, died in Chicago recently, at the age of 68. He was for many years a law partner of Robert Lincoln, and was the man who drew up the Marshall Field will, a document which has weathered many legal attacks.

He was born in Winthrop, Maine, in 1854, admitted to the Illinois bar in 1881 and had since been a partner of the Chicago law firm of Isham, Lincoln and Beale. He was president of the Chicago board of education in 1891-92. From 1895 to 1897 he was corporation counsel in Chicago.

Campus Notes

On March 13 the Ibis will hold their meeting at the Outing Club Cabin and at the Kappa Sigma house on March 20.

Last Monday the members of the Outing Club Carnival Team with their guests snowshoed down to the Outing Club Cabin. Dr. and Mrs. Gross chaperoned the party.

Phi Chi To Recognize Chief Among Freshmen

Sophomore Honorary Society Will Award Cup to Most Deserving Freshman

To the Freshman who is considered the best in his class as regards athletics, scholastic and general all-round ability Phi Chi, the Sophomore honorary society, will present a cup. The freshman will be selected by the members of Phi Chi and the award will be made sometime in the spring.

THE

CITIZENS LAUNDRY

Solicits your patronage.

CROSBY G. HODGMAN

HEAD AGENT

D. K. E. House Tel. 80

- PASTIME -

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening

CHARLES (BUCK) JONES

"WEST OF CHICAGO"

SPIRIT OF 23—BUFFALO BILL

Next Week, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Evenings

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

The Wonder Picture

"MY FRIEND THE DEVIL"

Based on Georges Ohnet's famous novel "Doctor Rameau"

with a celebrated cast headed by

CHARLES RICHMAN and BARBARA CASTELTON

COMING

THE LIGHTS OF NEW YORK

CUMBERLAND

Friday and Saturday

CHARLES RAY

"THE DEUCE OF SPADES"

From Chas. E. Van Loan's story "Weight of the Last Straw"

BUSTER KEATON in "THE FROZEN NORTH"

Monday and Tuesday

John M. Stahl's Production

"ONE CLEAR CALL"

with

MILTON SILLS

and a powerful supporting cast

AL ST. JOHN in "THE ALARM"

TIMBER QUEEN—PATHE NEWS

Wednesday and Thursday

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

IN

"THE PRIMITIVE LOVER"

JIGGS AND THE SOCIAL LION

PATHE NEWS and REVIEW

Bowdoin Swimming Team To Meet Auburn Y.M.C.A.

An Independent Tank Squad Will
Compete in Auburn Pool March 15

Arrangements have been made for a team of swimmers and divers selected from the student body to enter a meet against a team representing the Auburn Y.M.C.A. at Auburn a week from Thursday. As this is the first such event entered into by a Bowdoin team it will be of considerable interest to watch the result. The meet will be run along regular amateur rules, with swimming, plunging, diving, and relay events. Most of the candidates for the college team went to Auburn last Monday evening for trials and practice in the Y.M.C.A. tank there, where the meet is to be held. Avar L. "Doc" Richan '20, Physical Director of the Auburn Y has been largely instrumental in bringing this meet about. While in college he was head instructor in the gymnasium and was well known for his clever acrobatics. He has arranged a guarantee for the fares of the team

which make the trip.

If this event turns out well, it is hoped that there will be opportunities for several others to be held in neighboring cities where there are pools. Such natatorial carnivals might be held in Portland, Augusta, and possibly Bangor.

At a recent meeting of the men interested MacLean '26 was elected acting captain of the team. The following men were present: W. E. Andrews, J. W. Pushee, D. C. Walton, F. R. Hamilton, R. H. Littlefield, J. M. Robinson, W. W. Fisher, C. N. Cutter, R. E. Butler, R. J. Kirkpatrick, G. W. Owsley, J. H. Gulick, K. R. MacLean, C. Hildreth, H. Hildreth, A. T. Priest, P. M. Caughey, M. G. Gay, L. Frizzell, J. W. Shea, C. W. Beane.

The following program has been suggested for the meet:

1. Under water swim.
2. Eighty yard dash.
3. Plunge.
4. Forty yard dash.
5. Diving, for form.
6. Relay.

Three places to count, scoring 5, 3, and 1, respectively. Relay scores 5 points.

Interscholastic Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

Coburn Classical Institute, Waterville, Me., 11; Deering High School, Woodsfords, Me., 9; Dover-Foxcroft Academy, Dover-Foxcroft, Me., 5; Edward Little High School, Auburn, Me., 12; Gardiner High School, Gardiner, Me., 19; Gould's Academy Bethel, Me., 9; Hebron Academy, Hebron, Me., 16; Huntington School, Boston, Mass., 12; Kennebunk High School, Kennebunk, Me., 5; Kent's Hill Seminary, Kent's Hill, Me., 4; Lawrence High School, Lawrence, Mass., 5 or more; Leavitt Institute, Turner Center, Me., 6; Morse High School, Bath, Me., 12; Portland High School, Portland, Me., 24; Skowhegan High School Skowhegan, Me., 9; Thornton Academy, Saco, Me., 10; Lisbon Falls High School, Lisbon Falls, Me., 9.

According to all present indications Huntington will win the meet. Last Saturday she defeated Phillips-Exeter Academy at an interscholastic meet in Boston. Many of the times in the running events were exceptionally good and the field event men seem fully capable.

In the Huntington team will be seen the finest all-round group of track stars in New England, but they are a long way from furnishing all the interest of the events. Portland High will contest vigorously to wrest all possible honors from Hebron and Deering, and the smaller schools will doubtless put forth the usual "dark horses" who so frequently upset the calculations of the most careful dopest and add much interest to the affair.

The relay races are as a usual thing the center of much interest, and they promise this year to be exceptionally good. Hebron and Portland should be well matched as rivals, having both made about the same time against the Bowdoin freshmen, and the fast Gar-

diner high quartet could furnish Huntington with a good fast race. Other combinations might be suggested but as they are not given out for publica-

Spring Hats

The Peak of Styles
\$4-\$5-\$7

IT'S time to say "Good Bye, Old Top" to your winter hat, for our Spring Hats are here! You'll be glad, too, when you see these new styles—sort of conservative—and in the most pleasing Spring colors.

Mallory Stetson
Crofut-Knapp

Benoit's

"Lava," wrote the Freshman, "is what you use to shave with"

AND perhaps the Freshman was not so far wrong at that. He may have been thinking of lather that rolled down his cheeks, dried on his face, and erupted his feelings in the process.

Today, there is something better—Williams' differs from any shaving lather you ever used. For Williams' Shaving Cream contains a certain ingredient that is distinctly beneficial to the skin. And Williams' is easier to shave with. It softens whisker resistance with a speed that takes all the tedium out of the shaving process. Get a tube of Williams' today and begin enjoying its helpful care.



Williams'

Shaving Cream

"Best Paid Hard Work in the World"

IS the way a JOHN HANCOCK salesman described his work. He is a college graduate and in five years has put himself at the very top of his business.

He never yet has called upon a prospect without a previous appointment. The best life insurance salesmen today work on that plan, making it a business of dignity, such as any worthy and ambitious college graduate can find satisfying to his mental needs, and highly remunerative as well.

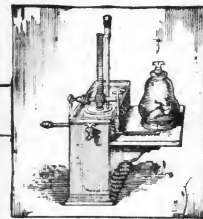
The man above quoted is the John Hancock's youngest general agent. This shows what college graduates of the right type can do in this business, how they can build up earning power and at the same time provide for an accumulated competence for the years to come.

Graduation is a vital period in your life and you are liable to hold to the business you start in. It would be well before making a definite decision to inquire into life insurance as a career. Address, "Agency Department."

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Largest Fiduciary Institution in New England

ROBERT BOYLE'S

AIR - PUMP



The "PRACTICAL" Alchemist and "THEORETICAL" Robert Boyle



HE alchemists wrote vaguely of "fluids" and "principles." Copper was potentially silver. Rid it of its red color and the "principle" of silver would assert itself, so that silver would remain. With a certain amount of philosopher's stone (itself a mysterious "principle") a base metal could be converted into a quantity of gold a million times as great.

This all sounded so "practical" that Kings listened credulously, but the only tangible result was that they were enriched with much bogus gold.

Scientific theorists like Robert Boyle (1627-1691) proved more "practical" by testing matter, discovering its composition and then drawing scientific conclusions that could thereafter be usefully and honestly applied. Alchemists conjectured and died; he experimented and lived.

Using the air pump Boyle undertook a "theoretical" but sci-

entific experimental study of the atmosphere and discovered that it had a "spring" in it, or in other words that it could expand. He also established the connection between the boiling point of water and atmospheric pressure, a very "theoretical" discovery in his day but one which every steam engineer now applies.

He was the first to use the term "analysis" in the modern chemical sense, the first to define an element as a body which cannot be subdivided and from which compounds can be reconstituted.

Boyle's work has not ended. Today in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company it is being continued. Much light has there been shed on the chemical reactions that occur in a vessel in which a nearly perfect vacuum has been produced. One practical result of this work is the vacuum tube which plays an essential part in radio work and roentgenology.

General Electric
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.

PRINTING

of Quality

Always in the lead
for snap and style**Wheeler Print Shop**
Town Building, Brunswick, Maine**ALLEN'S DRUG STORE**

agency for

Whitman's Chocolates**COLLEGE HAIRCUTS**

A Specialty

SOULE'S BARBER SHOP

188 Maine Street

We carry a large assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Cheese, and Fancy Cookies**DAVIS' MARKET**

Next To Star Lunch

A 12 1/2 per cent. reduction on all Cigarettes in
Carton Lots

Get Your

KODAKS and SUPPLIES

at

WEBBER'S STUDIO**PRISCILLA SHOP**

TEA ROOM

Try Our Hot Cheese Sandwich
and Coffee**Everything in Footwear**

Goodyear Shoe Repairing

ROBERTS' SHOE STORE

W. E. ROBERTS, '07

We Carry the Largest Assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Fancy Cheeses and
Biscuits of all kinds east of
Portland**TONDREAU BROS. CO.**87 Maine St. Tel. 136-137.
Branch Store—2 Cushing St.—Tel. 16.

Special Bargains in Hart, Schaffner & Marx

SUITS and OVERCOATS**J. W. & O. R. PENNELL**One Price Spot Cash Clothiers
72 Maine St. Tel. 16-M

A. W. HASKELL, D. D. S.

W. F. BROWNE, D. D. S.

DENTISTS

Over Postoffice. Brunswick, Me.

HOME-COOKED CANDIES
and ICE CREAM

HOME COOKING

MORTON'S CAFE**YOUNG MEN'S
CLOTHES**Models and Patterns
Pleasing to College Men

Four Button Suits

Norfolk Suits

English Top Coats

Raglan Overcoats

English Wool Hosiery
Collar Attached Shirts
Suede Leather Shirts
Scotch Wool Sweaters

AT POPULAR PRICES

Desmond-HoweOPP. KIETH'S THEATER
478 Congress St., Portland, Me.**Campus Notes**Professor Clarence H. White of
Colby addressed the Classical Club on
the subject, "The Greatest Gift of Ancient
Greece to Young America" at a
meeting held last Tuesday evening at
the Psi Upsilon house.Mr. MacCormick, later on in the
year, is planning to gather together
all undergraduates who are relatives
of Bowdoin men and have their picture
taken for publication in the
Alumni Number of the Orient which
will be issued in the spring.At the next regular Sunday evening
meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Professor
Herbert C. Bell will lead the discussion.
The meeting will be at the
Zeta Psi House.**Handsome—**and he admits it! And he's
a wise one, too. He
brushes his hair with
"Vaseline" Hair Tonic.
No one knows better than
he, the sleek, smart effect
it gives to his head. And
he also knows that it is
a wonderful hair tonic.At all drug stores and
student barber shops.CHESBROUGH MANUFACTURING CO.
State Street (Consolidated) New YorkEvery "Vaseline" product is recommended
everywhere because of its
absolute purity and effectiveness.**Vaseline**
HAIR TONIC**MESSIER'S EXPRESS
TRUCKING**Maine Central and Atlantic Freight delivered
daily. Reasonable Prices. Tel. 317-M**FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Brunswick, Maine**

Capital, \$50,000.

Surplus and Profits, \$100,000

Student Patronage Solicited.

For a Good Luncheon

GO TO

BUTLER'S**The Cumberland Barber Shop**

Opp. Cumberland Theatre

Make an Old Face Look Like New

CARL H. MARTINCleansing, Dyeing, Pressing and
Alterations.
SUITS MADE TO MEASURE BY
BROWNING KING CO.
4 ELM STREET**LYMAN B. CHIPMAN**

Pure Food Shop

Wholesale Retail
574 Congress St., Portland, Me.**A. A. St. PIERRE**

Caterer for College Parties

At Morton's Cafe

THE SPEAR FOLKS

ICE CREAM and CONFECTIONERY

Lunches Served

**Final Gym Competition
To Take Place Tuesday**On Tuesday evening the Physical
Training Department will run a final
gymnasium exhibition which will include
numerous competitive features.
At this time the advanced classes will
give their first exhibition of tumbling
and apparatus work, several exhibition
boxing bouts will be held, and
chosen squads from each of the gym
classes will be pitted against each
other in a rigorous competitive drill.
It is planned also to assemble the ten
biggest men in each class for a tug-of-war.

The tentative program is as follows:

1. Competitive drill by picked teams from the three lower classes.
2. Elimination drill by picked teams from the three lower classes.
3. Boxing—all classes.
4. Tug-of-war—Seniors vs. Juniors; Sophomores vs. Freshmen.
5. Three man pyramids by picked teams from the three lower classes.
6. Free hand drill by three lower classes.
7. Freshmen, Indian Clubs; Sophomores, Dumbbells.
8. Advance class—gymnastic dance.
9. Acrobatics—mat and aerial.

Hebron Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

In 5 minutes flat, Barker, of Bowdoin, ran one of the prettiest one-mile races that has been run on the indoor track this year. After setting a fast pace all the way, he ended with a strong sprint which put him well in advance of Holway, who, having been in the rear for several laps, had passed everybody, with the exception of Barker, in a splendid burst of speed. Hays of Bowdoin, finished a close third after having run an exceptionally fine race.

First place in the pole vault went to J. M. Robinson, of Bowdoin, who vaulted 9 ft. 9 in. Snow, of Bowdoin, and Gray and Rowe, of Hebron, were all tied for second place, each one having cleared the bar at 9 ft. 6 in.

The relay race, the last event on the program, was a walk-away for the freshmen. Spinney, of Bowdoin, trailed Cummings, of Hebron, until the middle of the second lap. At that point, he passed the latter in a wonderful burst of speed and handed the baton to Tarbell a full 3 yards ahead of his competitor. Tarbell lengthened this lead so much that when Hamilton took the stick he was at least 50 feet in advance of Gray, of Hebron. Littlefield, Bowdoin's last runner crossed the tape a good half lap ahead of Rowe. The time, 2 minutes 12 1/5 seconds, is within 3 seconds of the gymnasium record and is indeed very creditable.

The summary:

40 Yard Dash

Trial heats: First heat won by Cummings, Hebron; second, Littlefield of Bowdoin; time 4 3/5 seconds.

Second heat won by Claff of Bowdoin; second, Hamilton of Bowdoin; time 5 seconds.

Third heat won by Nelson of Bowdoin; second, McLaughlin of Bowdoin; time 5 seconds.

Fourth heat won by Tarbell of Bowdoin; second, Young of Bowdoin; time 5 seconds.

Semi-final heat won by Hamilton of Bowdoin; time 4 3/5 seconds.

Final heat won by, first place, dead heat between Tarbell of Bowdoin and Cummings of Hebron; third, Hamilton of Bowdoin; time 4 4/5 seconds.

300 Yard Run

First heat won by Hamilton of Bowdoin; second, Thompson of Bowdoin; time 35 2/5 seconds.

Second heat won by Tarbell of Bowdoin; second, Spinney of Bowdoin; time 35 4/5 seconds.

Third heat won by Littlefield of Bowdoin; second, Claff of Bowdoin; time 35 4/5 seconds.

Final heat won by Hamilton of Bowdoin; second, Littlefield of Bowdoin; third, Tarbell of Bowdoin; time 35 2/5 seconds.

1000 Yard Run

J. M. Robinson of Bowdoin, first; Berry of Bowdoin, second; Holway of Bowdoin, third. Time 2 minutes, 31 seconds.

45 Yard High Hurdles

First heat won by Young of Bowdoin; second, Small of Bowdoin; time 6 4/5 seconds.

Knitted Tweed Sport CoatsJust the thing to wear with knickers
or light trousers.**\$7.50****E. S. BODWELL & SON**
Brunswick, Maine.

KODAKS "Our Soda Fountain Speaks For Itself" CIGARS

SUMNER C. DAVIS, JR.

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST

633 Congress St., Opp. Lafayette Hotel

PORTLAND, MAINE

Formerly Simmons & Hammond

SODA "We do not recommend Patent Medicines but CANDY
if you want them we sell at cut prices"**THE CONGRESS SQUARE HOTEL**

350 ROOMS

HENRY P. RINES, President

Special attention to dinner parties and banquets.

PORTLAND, MAINE

FOR WINTER WEARCorrect Evening Clothes, Sack and Sport Suits,
Overcoats and UlstersMr. H. L. McGowan will make frequent trips to
Bowdoin showing complete lines of samples.**HASKELL & JONES CO.**
PORTLAND

Second heat won by Littlefield of Bowdoin; second, Young of Bowdoin; third, Tarbell of Bowdoin; time 6 2/5 seconds.

Final heat won by Littlefield of Bowdoin; second, Young of Bowdoin; third, Tarbell of Bowdoin. Time 6 2/5 seconds.

Running Broad Jump

Won by Rowe of Hebron (20 feet, 5 1/2 inches); second, Hamilton of Bowdoin (19 feet, 3 inches); third, Snow of Bowdoin (18 feet, 6 inches).

12-Pound Shot Put

Won by Prince of Hebron (39 feet, 8 1/2 inches); second, Littlefield of Bowdoin (39 feet, 6 1/2 inches); third, G. S. Robinson of Bowdoin (35 feet, 9 1/2 inches).

600 Yard Run

Won by Hamilton of Bowdoin; second, Fanning of Bowdoin; third, Gray of Bowdoin. Time 1 minute, 24 1/5 seconds.

Running High Jump

Won by Rowe of Hebron (5 feet, 3 inches); second, Robinson of Bowdoin (5 feet, 2 inches); third, Littlefield of Bowdoin (5 feet, 1 inch).

One Mile Run

Won by Barker of Bowdoin; second, Holway of Bowdoin; third, Hayes of Bowdoin; time, 5 minutes.

Pole Vault

Won by J. M. Robinson of Bowdoin (9 feet, 9 inches); second, tie between Gray of Hebron, Rowe of Hebron, and Snow of Bowdoin; height, 9 feet, 6 inches.

Relay Race

Bowdoin: Spinney, Tarbell, Hamilton, Littlefield. Hebron: Cummings, Bernard, Tibbets, Rowe. Time 2 minutes, 12 1/5 seconds.

Bowdoin Hebron

40 yard dash	5	4
1000 yard run	9	0
45 yard high hurdle	9	0
300 yard run	9	0
Broad jump	4	5
12 pound shot put	4	5
High jump	4	5
600 yard run	9	0
One mile run	9	0
Pole vault	61-3	22-3
Relay race	5	0
Totals	73 1-3	21 2-3

"LET'S GET ACQUAINTED"CLUB EMBLEMS BANNERS
CLASS PINS PENNANTS
ATHLETIC MEDALSCOMMITTEE BADGES
PRIZE CUPSExcellent Workmanship—Prompt Deliveries
Lowest Prices—Satisfaction Guaranteed
Correspondence Invited**THE CLOVER SPECIALTY CO.**

296 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

Phone Worth 0248

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LII.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1923.

NO. 30

SIGMA NU IS VICTORIOUS IN INTERFRATERNITY TRACK MEET

Tootell, With Five First Places and One Second, Takes 28 of Victors' 41 Points

Six Former Records Broken. Bishop Does 12 Feet, 11 Inch in Pole Vault

The flood of points with which "Giant" Tootell, the Inter-collegiate 36-pound weight champion of the United States, swelled the grand total of the Sigma Nu team, proved to be too much for the other contestants in the Fifth Annual Indoor Interfraternity Track Meet, and Sigma Nu carried off the honors in the Hyde Athletic Building last Friday evening. With a total score of 41 points, Sigma Nu had nothing to fear from any of her opponents save Beta Theta Pi, which finished in the position of runner-up with 36 points. Third and fourth places were held respectively by Chi Psi with 28 points, and Alpha Delta Phi with 18 points. Theta Delta Chi took fifth place with 9 points, and Zeta Psi followed as sixth on the list with 4 points. Delta Kappa Epsilon and Psi Upsilon were tied for seventh place with 3 points each, while Kappa Sigma brought up the rear with 1 tally. Delta Upsilon and Phi Delta Psi failed to place in any events.

High Point Winners

Frederick Tootell '23, easily carried away the honor of high-point man for the meet, running up a total of 28 points to his individual credit. Webster '25, of Beta Theta Pi, was next on the list for individual honors, scoring 13 points by his own efforts. Tootell had but little difficulty in taking first place in each of the three weight events—the shot put, the 36 pound weight, and the discus—and managed to nose out a close first in the 45 yard low hurdles, and another first in the 40 yard dash, after running a tie heat with Small. In addition to winning these events, Tootell succeeded in placing second in the broad jump, won by Asa Small '25, of Chi Psi. Webster had rather an easy time of it in the 440 yard run, placing first in that event. In the 880 yard run, his best was only able to reward him with second place, but in the mile he again placed first.

Another extremely noteworthy event of the evening was the pole vaulting of Francis Bishop '24, of Beta Theta Pi. After winning the pole vault in easy fashion, Bishop attempted to break the state record, held by himself, at 11 feet, 10 1/2 inches. On the third try, with the bar at 12 feet, 11 inches, Bishop sailed over with inches to spare, and set up a new record which should go unbroken for some time in Maine State pole vaulting. Bishop's performance is notable as being the first time that a leap of 12 feet has ever been made in the state.

Six Records Go

Altogether, six of the former interfraternity records fell and one was tied, before the fast field that represented the various houses on the campus this year. Beta Theta Pi's representatives led in the record breaking attainments, having broken two and tied one of the seven which fell. In the 45 yard high hurdles, Hardy '23, equalled the mark made by Savage '18, by covering the distance to the tape in 6.1-5 seconds. Webster '25, succeeded in clipping 3.5 seconds from the old record established by Turner '21, of Zeta Psi, when he turned in the fast time of 53 seconds in the 440 yard run. In the pole vault, Francis Bishop '24, broke his own previous record of 11 feet, 32 inches by a jump of 12 feet, 11 inches. Sigma Nu came second in record breaking honors, Tootell establishing a new record of 51 feet, 6 1/2 inches in the 36-pound weight, and a new discus record of 121 feet, 8 inches. The sixth record fell when Philbrook '23, of Chi Psi,

(Continued on Page 4)

Results of A.S.B.C. Elections

In the A.S.B.C. elections last Friday afternoon it was voted to retain "Bowdoin Beata" as Bowdoin's Alma Mater song. Morrell '24 was elected to the Student Council. It was the expression of the majority of the students that the date of Ivy be changed to a time in June after the final exams. It was also voted to adopt the new system, recently discussed in the Orient, concerning the election of student managers.

Professor White of Colby Is Speaker and Guest Of Classical Club

With the Ibis as its guest, the Classical Club enjoyed an extremely interesting lecture on "The Greatest Gift of Ancient Greece to Young America," by Professor White of Colby, last Tuesday evening at the Psi Upsilon House. The club is very fortunate in being able to secure so excellent a scholar for the benefit of its guests as well as members. It is the purpose of the Club to have visitors at one meeting during the year to enjoy the address of an interesting lecture on classical subjects.

At the business meeting, the Club decided definitely not to present a classical comedy this year during the entertaining of the visitors from preparatory schools.

Dr. Goddard Urges League of Nations In Chapel Address

"It is the duty of the United States to join the League of Nations in order to carry out the work which God has given to the people of America." Such was the theme of the address of the Reverend Dr. Goddard, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Portland, in chapel last Sunday. Of the 60 nations on the earth, 50 are members of the League; the United States, therefore, lacks a common interest with other important nations. God is dependent upon mortals to spread His gospel of love and mercy through the world and it is the duty of the United States, acting as an agent of God through the channel of the League of Nations, to carry out this work. America's interest in the League should be far greater than that of other nations. No other nation ever occupied the exalted position that the United States does today; no other nation has a greater influence than ours.

It was during those troublesome days of the War that we learned the meaning of three great words: Obedience, Courage and Sacrifice. During those days, we obeyed every call for aid; we had the courage of our convictions; we knew how to sacrifice for others. Today we have become lax in our duties and have turned our backs upon the suffering of other nations in our search for pleasure. Today, no less than yesterday, we should obey the call of weaker nations for assistance; we should have the courage to dare and to do; and we should be willing to sacrifice for the rest of the world. It is only through the League of Nations that we can ever learn again the meaning of those three mighty words. When we have learned their meaning we will not then wash our hands of the affairs of the world. As we approach Easter time let us remember that Christ has chosen us to represent him and to spread his gospel to the world.

Juniors Elect Class Officers

At the elections of the Junior Class last Tuesday evening the following officers were elected:

Savage, President.
Bishop, Vice-President.
Gonya, Secretary-Treasurer.
Kirkpatrick, Class Marshal.
Hill, Orator.
Watson, Poet.
Rouillard, Odist.
Lee, Chaplain.

Ivy Day Committee: Needleman (chairman), Pike, Smith, Small, Jardine.

Tufts Debates Here Tomorrow Evening

Tomorrow evening Tufts will meet Bowdoin here in debate on the question, "Resolved, that the United States should cancel the debt due her from her allies in the World War."

The Tufts team will be accompanied here by Professor Newell C. Maynard, and is sure to put forth some lively arguments on this timely subject. Probably this will be the last debate of the year since no date can be arranged with Bates whereby the two local teams might meet.

John W. Walch '25, Horace Hildreth '25, Athern P. Daggett '25, and Richard H. Lee '24, alternate, compose Bowdoin's team. The judges are Mr. Henry F. Merrill, Mr. Ernest M. White, and Hon. Scott Wilson, all of Portland. President Sills will preside over the debate, which is called at 7.45 in Memorial Hall. Blanket tax is accepted for admission.

Committee In Charge Of 1926 Prandials Chosen

The Freshman Class Will Hold Its Banquet In Portland, March 23

At a recent meeting of the Freshman class a committee of five was elected to arrange for the class banquet, which is to be held in Portland, Friday, March 23. The committee elected is: Bradeen, Rose, E. Thompson, P. Thompson, and Widen.

Theta Delta Chi Winner Of Intramural Carnival

Ski Relay Race Deciding Factor Of Outing Club's First Carnival

By winning the ski relay race last Wednesday afternoon, Theta Delta Chi won the interfraternity winter sports championship of the College. The final event had been postponed from the previous Friday. As Theta Delta Chi and Phi Delta Psi were tied with 10 points each at the close of Friday afternoon's contesting, Wednesday's victory gives the Carnival Cup to the T.D.'s with a score of 15 points. Phi Delta Psi finished second both in the relay and the entire carnival with 13 points. The other fraternities obtained the following scores: Zeta Psi 8, Delta Kappa Epsilon 7, Kappa Sigma 7, Alpha Delta Phi 5, Psi Upsilon 5, Delta Upsilon 3, Beta Theta Pi 2, Sigma Nu 1.

Ski relay (880 yd., four men), summary: Won by Theta Delta Chi (Eastman, Hebb, Oliver, Atwood).

Second, Phi Delta Psi (Warren, Healey, Cronin, Bergenstrahle).

Third, Kappa Sigma (Andrews, Rowe, Wignot, Stubbs).

Fourth, Delta Kappa Epsilon (Means, W. Philbrick, K. Philbrick, Perkins).

Fifth, Zeta Psi (C. Hildreth, Lee, Nichols, H. Hildreth).

HUNTINGTON SCHOOL WINS INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET FOR SECOND CONSECUTIVE YEAR

Only Two Records Broken. Portland Takes Second Place; Gardiner, Third, and Hebron, Fourth

Winners Present Well Balanced Team Which Takes First in Eight of the Twelve Events Entered

Of the twenty-two high and preparatory schools entered in the Eleventh Annual Indoor Interscholastic Track Meet held in Hyde Gymnasium last Saturday afternoon, Huntington High of Boston, Mass., had little trouble in emerging the victor with a score of 57 points. Portland High finished second with a total of 26 points; Gardiner High, third with 11, and Hebron Academy fourth with 11. The remaining schools were at a low level in matter of points, Coburn Classical securing 6, Fairhaven, Mass., 5, and Deer- 4.

In addition to winning the meet, Huntington held the distinction of claiming as members of its victorious team the two athletes who broke the only two records that were smashed in the meet. McFarland, Huntington's crack runner, succeeded in breaking the record which he had established for the 600 yard run in the meet last year; by 3-5 of a second, covering the 600 yards in 1 minute, 20.4-5 seconds. The pole vault record of 10 feet, 6 1/2 inches, established by Stearns, of Hebron, several years ago, fell 31 inches when Robinson, wearing the colors of Huntington, went over the bar at 10 feet, 10 inches. In the final heat of the 45 yard high hurdles, Spinney, of Huntington, broke the tape after covering the distance in 6.1-5 seconds, 1-5 of a second under the old record, but inasmuch as he had knocked over one hurdle, the new record was not allowed to stand.

Huntington Team

Huntington, winners of the meet, presented a very well balanced team, placing men well up in every event. Out of a total of eleven events run off during the course of the afternoon, members of the Huntington team had

but little difficulty in securing eight first places. The fact that six men contributed in securing eight first places is sufficient to show that Huntington was not forced to rely upon the ability of any individual star to secure the majority of their points. Robinson, and Spinney were the only men on the team taking two firsts, Robinson winning the pole vault and high jump, and Spinney the high hurdles and the 300 yard run. The latter man was easily the most prominent figure of the meet, leading all his competitors in the matter of high scoring. The total number of points which his individual efforts brought to his team were 161. In addition to this, Spinney ran on the relay team which, by making the fastest time of any of the relays during the afternoon, scored five more points for the Huntington squad. Robinson, was second high scorer for his team, having a total of 10 points to his credit.

The final heat of the 300 yard run was one of the closest events of the day. Spinney, the Huntington captain, led the field for the first lap without great difficulty, but as the runners swung into the final round, Campbell, of Portland, let himself out and drew up to within inches of the leader. The Portland track man, however, lacked the spurt necessary to carry him ahead of Spinney, and the latter broke the string with Campbell but a pace behind.

The final heat of the 40 yard dash was scarcely less hotly contested, but in this event, it was Campbell who managed to nose out his Huntington opponent, Luce, at the finish. The fastest time for the 40 yards was made by Campbell in his trial heat, when he

(Continued on Page 3)

Paul A. Buttrick '07 Addresses Ibis

Paul A. Buttrick '07 explained most interestingly and completely the conditions of Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, and Poland in an informal talk to the Ibis and a number of its guests last Sunday evening at the Delta Kappa Epsilon House. Mr. Buttrick is well qualified to speak authoritatively on this subject, for he has just returned from these countries where he has been since 1918 in the service of the United States government.

The condition of these five independent, social-democratic nations is indeed perilous according to Mr. Buttrick. They are hemmed in between Russia and Germany; and if these two great nations form any alliance, as now appears possible, the smaller countries are almost certain to be swallowed up. There are some fifty millions of people standing as a buffer between three hundred millions. Germany has had possession of these countries, and probably will endeavor to regain them. Lithuania, especially has been dominated by German Barons. But, by painful struggle, a few Lithuanians have secured a sound education and are now governing the country.

Poland is in the least dangerous position, and is making enormous strides in agricultural improvements.

Every one of these nations looks to America. They all trust America without limit; and believe that through her they may be able to improve themselves and at last to continue to exist.

President Harding Unable to Visit College

President Harding will be unable to participate in the Institute of History which the College is to hold in the middle of April. The President congratulates Bowdoin on the step she is undertaking, and regrets his inability to be present. Herewith is quoted the letter to President Sills from our national executive:

The White House,

Washington, March 1, 1923.

My dear Doctor Sills:

I wish I had the time and opportunity to make something more than a perfunctory acknowledgement of your invitation of February twenty-fourth.

I am deeply interested in your plans to hold at Bowdoin an Institute of Modern History. I think you are inaugurating a fine piece of work, and wish I could be among those privileged to participate with you; which I am sorry to say is not possible. There is need of a vast deal of this kind of work on the part of educational institutions, and learned societies, not only of this country, but of the world. I remember when I was a very young man hearing a political orator, in a particularly fervid period, announce that "the whole history of the past must be changed." A good deal of fun was poked at this proposal, and I was among those who indulged more or less humor in connection with it. Yet, since the World War, I have sometimes wondered whether the orator was so hopelessly wrong as to justify all the hilarity. Certainly our point of view regarding modern history has

(Continued on Page 2)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick
MaineEstablished
1871

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

Frederick King Turgeon '23... Editor-in-Chief
G. Tobey Davis '24... Managing Editor
William Rowe '24... Managing Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Albert W. Tolman, Jr. '25... Alumni Dept.
F. A. Gerrard '23 L. B. Leighton '25
K. R. Philbrick '23 D. W. MacKinnon '25
G. H. Quinby '23 F. P. Perkins '25

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Elvin R. Latty '23... Business Manager
Lawrence Blatchford, '24... Assistant Manager
Glenn D. Chamberlain '24... Assistant Manager
All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Saturday noon preceding the date of publication. No anonymous contributions will be accepted. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for editorials only; the Managing Editor for news and make-up; the Business Manager for advertisements and circulation.

Entered at Post Office in Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Vol. LII. March 14, 1923. No. 30

News Editor for This Issue

G. Tobey Davis '24

Changing Ivy Day.

The Vox Populi may be the Vox Dei most of the time, but it is greatly to be doubted that the governing boards will consent to the change in the date of Ivy Day which the majority of the student body voted for last week. That vote could not have been very thoughtful, for there are several reasons why the proposed date would be far worse than the present.

The student vote last week showed that the largest number of the students wanted Ivy Day to come after the final examinations in June. Consider what this would mean. In the first place there would be an extremely slim attendance, for men who work summers would not stay for the festivities. As it is now, the students are only too anxious to get home and to work. As soon as his last exam is over, the average student packs up his trunk and catches the next train. Some men would be through their examinations nearly a week before the proposed Ivy, and without question could not afford to waste a week of the summer vacation. Even the Juniors would find their ranks thinned out, and the Ivy Exercises would not be truly a class affair. The Junior officers would find it increasingly hard to collect Ivy assessments because of the number departing. Fraternities would not be able to put on the parties they do at present because of the few men attending. Fraternity receptions would be farces when only half the members would be present to greet the guests. No, Ivy should without doubt come sometime when the college is in session in order to make it a college function, not outside the college year when half the undergraduates would be away.

In the second place, the proposed date would cause a severe conflict with Commencement. The proposed date would be the week end before Commencement Week, bringing the two biggest festivities of the College together. It is doubtful if Seniors could persuade girls to come to Brunswick on Wednesday and stay until a week from the next Thursday. More doubtful if many of them could possibly afford it. Seniors would therefore cut out Ivy in favor of their own functions. Moreover, a week and a day of festivities of this sort would pall upon almost anyone. Too much of a good thing is far worse than not enough. The bright edge of the rejoicing at Commencement would be dulled by the closeness of the biggest social event of the year.

It is to be feared that the student body when it voted was thinking too much of having a gloriously good time after all the worries of the year were over. But a sober second thought must convince anyone familiar with conditions here at Bowdoin, that to have Ivy Week after the college year is over would spell ruin for the affair, and would seriously conflict

with Commencement, the crowning event of the year and of the undergraduate's four years.

A Disgraceful Exhibition.

The rally held last Saturday evening in Memorial Hall to present the cups to the winners of the track meets was a disgrace, a frightful anticlimax. Of the hundred and fifty men assembled, probably fifty were Bowdoin men. There were no speeches, no cheers, no songs, no vaudeville skits. The Instrumental Club outdid itself, and deserves all the credit in the world for saving the affair from complete ruin. But it should have been advertised as a concert by the Instrumental Club, not as an athletic rally.

The visitors must have carried away with them a fine idea of Bowdoin spirit. After the cups were presented with a few words, the Instrumental Club played for half an hour, and then that was all. Two years ago one of the best rallies ever held at Bowdoin was on just this occasion. This year no one attends. Had there been a crowd, the lack of speeches would not have been noticed so much. But with all of Bowdoin's intellectual and spirited undergraduates enjoying Buster Keaton at the movies, the affair became one of watchful waiting for something to happen. The visitors must realize that we have some splendid musicians, but that in college spirit, we are woefully deficient.

If you don't honestly want these things, why keep up the farce of trying to run them? Face the facts fairly and then speak out frankly. But as long as you attempt to run them, do it with whole hearts and unremitting enthusiasm. Otherwise, throw them all away.

The Small College

"Discussion in America of the question of the wisdom or unwisdom of permitting the indefinite increase of the student body in colleges and universities is already bearing fruit.

"The opinion has been growing that the more intimate the relationship between instructor and student the more thorough and profound the resultant intellectual benefit. America possesses many very excellent colleges, independent of the great universities. Their value is constantly illustrated by the worthy careers of their graduates. Some have trained the ablest men that the nation has known. The affection of their alumni for these colleges may be said to be of a special quality, a quality more intimate than that which can be felt towards a university which numbers its students by the many thousand. The great university has its useful and honored place in the grand scheme of education; but it may in time be recognized that the small college, when able to command the services of adequately equipped professors, is fully its equal in intrinsic service rendered.

"The famous Bowdoin College in Maine, of which Longfellow and Hawthorne were graduates, has fixed the limit of 500 approximately for the number of its undergraduates. Other similar institutions are likely to follow this example."—The New York Herald, European Edition, Feb. 16, 1923.

THE
CITIZENS LAUNDRY

Solicits your patronage.

CROSBY G. HODGMAN

HEAD AGENT

D. K. E. House Tel. 80

President Harding

(Continued from Page 1)

been shifted greatly by the events of the last decade. To fit into our histories, the story of the years from 1914 down to this time, is requiring the most painstaking, thoughtful and analytical consideration of all the course and processes of modern history. For one thing, it seems very clear to me that henceforward the teaching of history will have to be conducted, if it is conducted wisely, on quite different lines than have marked it in the past. There has been too much disposition among both the writers and students of history to deal with the different nations of the western world, as it were, in separate compartments; to assume that one may study and understand the history of one nation without particularly devoting himself to the relations of that particular nation to the others. Undoubtedly, we shall from this time forward have a much more adequate conception of the essential unity of the whole story of mankind; and a keener realization of the fact that all its factors must be weighed and appraised if any of them are to be accurately estimated and understood. I feel strongly that such a broader view of history, if it can be planted in the community's mind of the future through the efforts of educators and writers, will contribute greatly to uphold the hands and strengthen the efforts of those who will have to deal with the great problem of human destiny, particularly with that of preserving peace and outlawing war.

It is because I entertain these views, that I am so glad to know of what you are undertaking at Bowdoin. I have felt that the work of the Institute of Politics, at Williams College, has represented one phase of a very useful service in the direction of illuminating current problems; and I feel that your plan for an Institute of Modern History at Bowdoin represents another phase, just as useful and desirable, in behalf of a broader conception of the tremendous task that the race confronts. It is everlastingly true that on the whole the best guide to the future is to be found in a proper understanding of the lessons of the past. If some of its lessons have been misunderstood, as I think we all feel nowadays some of them have been, it is peculiarly necessary in times like these that every effort be made to correct whatever misapprehensions may have arisen. I recall the great interest and even enthusiasm with which I discovered the work of Ferrero on Roman History, because it gave a new means and furnished new applications of so many of the lessons of Old Rome. I venture that in the light of the last decade's tremendous events, there is now the possibility of a reshaping of our attitude toward modern history through such inspirations as you are seeking at Bowdoin, that may ultimately have as great an effect upon our views of modern times as Ferrero's work had upon our attitude toward the story of

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

All 1923 Diaries and Picture Calendars are now marked
HALF PRICE

We can show you a good PIPE for 50c and 75c

Those Red Leads for "Eversharp" Pencils will be in soon
at CHANDLER'S

the Roman Empire.

I do not believe it is a contradiction of what I have already said about the essential unity of all history to add that in our own country it seems to me there is altogether too little knowledge of our national story, too little interest in and serious study of it. One has many times seen the high school student who had completed his studies in an intermediate text book on American History promptly close the volume with the announcement that "he knew about history." I fear that cheerful attitude is not by any means confined to students of high school age. The business of living and of making a living so largely consumes the energies of most people that they find it all too easy to close the volumes which ought to be kept open to them. I am sure that the work you are undertaking at Bowdoin will be an encouragement to such an attitude toward the study and analysis of history; and so I am sending my congratulations on the program you have undertaken.

Most sincerely yours,
Warren G. Harding

In the Saunterer's Column in the Portland Sunday Telegram of January 7th the following paragraph was printed:

"Charles F. Swasey of Standish sends the Saunterer a copy of the Bangor Daily Commercial dated May

26, 1874, which contains despatches from Brunswick relating to the trouble over the military drill which came to a head on May 23 when eight of the members of the Junior Class were suspended for continued opposition to the drill. On May 26 the three lower classes were summoned individually before the faculty and all but two declared that they would obey all rules except those relating to the drill. They were sent to their homes to await the further action of the faculty. Later the college authorities addressed a circular to the parents of the suspended students stating the terms upon which the students would be allowed to return and resume their places in their classes. Ten days was named as the limit for the acceptance of the terms and by the expiration of that time nearly all the suspended students had returned and resumed their studies. But the military drill had received its death blow, and Major Sawyer of the regular army, who commanded the Bowdoin battalion ended his connection with the college at the close of that academic year."

MACULLAR PARKER
COMPANY
400 WASHINGTON STREET
The Old House with the Young Sale

- PASTIME -

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening
DUSTIN FARNUM

"OATHBOUND"

with ETHEL GREY TERRY and MAURICE FYLNN
BUFFALO BILL and THE PILL

Next Week, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Evenings

"THE LIGHTS OF NEW YORK"

WITH
MARC MACDERMOTT and ESTELLE TAYLORThe lure of New York's night life and the tragedy
of its underworldINTERNATIONAL
STUDENTS' TOURS

under the auspices of

The Institute of
International Education

offer an opportunity for American college students to travel in European countries with congenial groups, under scholarly leadership, and at lower cost than is otherwise possible.

The members of the Students' Tours in 1922 included representatives of 66 American colleges.

There will be three Students' Tours in 1923:

An Art Students' Tour, with an itinerary which includes many of the great galleries and cathedrals of Italy, France, Belgium, Holland, and England;

A Students' Tour to France under the joint auspices of the Federation de l'Alliance Francaise and the Institute of International Education; and

A Students' Tour to Italy under the joint auspices of the Institute and the Italy America Society.

Full information about itineraries, leaders, and cost, may be secured from

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' TOURS
30 East 42nd Street
New York City

CUMBERLAND

Friday and Saturday
WALLACE REID

"THIRTY DAYS"

The last picture made by this lamented star
OUR GANG COMEDY and BURLINGHAM SCENICMonday and Tuesday
ALICE BRADY

"MISSING MILLIONS"

Everybody likes a crook story and here's the Big-Ace of them all
TIMBER QUEEN—PATHE NEWS—POOR FISHWednesday and Thursday
KATHERINE MACDONALD

"THE BEAUTIFUL LIAR"

LARRY SEMON IN "THE AGENT"
PATHE NEWS and REVIEW

Interscholastic Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

finished in 4 4-5 seconds,—just 1-5 second slower than the record time.

The mile run was one of the hardest fought for events of the day. Taking the lead in the second lap, Wood of Coburn Classical pounded around the track leading the whole field for lap after lap. At the end of the third from the last circuit, Wood was leading the nearest runner by fifteen feet. At this point Parker of Huntington began to draw away from the crowd of runners, and as the two leaders swung into the next to the last lap, the Huntington man forged into first place. Wood, who had tired himself out by the fast pace that he had set, was unable to hold his own with Parker, and dropped back bit by bit, Parker finishing the race with a lead of a good ten feet.

The 1000 yard run, although not done in any record breaking time, furnished another interesting event on the program. Hildreth, from Gardiner, took the lead for the first two laps, but he was unable to keep up the pace and gave way to Hall, Huntington's fast miler. The latter managed to hold the lead during the remainder of the race, but he was hard pushed by Etter, of Portland, who added a thrill to the event by picking up on the leader and crossing the finish but a pace behind Hall.

The cup offered by the Portland Evening Express to the relay team making the fastest time among the Maine high school teams entered, went for the second time in succession to Gardiner High. Gardiner, running the Edward Little High, finished the race in 2 minutes 15 1-5 seconds,—4-5 seconds faster than the time made by any other Maine school. The second best time was made by the Abbott schools running against Lisbon Falls and Kennebunk. Gardiner's victorious relay team was composed of Dale, Morrill, Mahoney and Babb.

The relay race between the crack Huntington team and the all-Maine team selected by Coach Magee, came as the last big feature of the program. Magee's selected team was composed of Mulaney of Gardiner, Higgings of Abbott, Babb of Gardiner, and Rounesville of Edward Little. The Huntington outfit proved to be too fast for the picked team, however, and experienced but little difficulty in finishing the victors in the fast time of 2 minutes, 12 2-5 seconds,—almost 3 seconds under the best time established during the meet by any Maine team. Spinney, running first for Huntington, jumped into the lead at the very start and managed to turn over a good margin to Fitz at the end of the second lap. The latter, running against Babb, succeeded in holding his own, and Simmonds still held a big advantage when he set out against Higgings. Rounesville, who ran last for the all-Maine team, took up his turn far behind the Huntington man, MacFarland, but before the two laps had been completed he had succeeded in diminishing the distance between himself and the other runners and finished but a few feet in the rear.

Summary:

10 Yard Dash—Finals
Won by Campbell, Portland; second, Luce, Huntington; third, Mittelsdorf, Coburn; fourth, Simmonds, Huntington. Time 4 4-5 secs.

45 Yard High Hurdles—Finals
Won by Spinney, Huntington; second, Purinton, Portland; third, Turley, Ivering; fourth, Hanson, Huntington. Time 6 1-5 secs.

660 Yard Dash
Won by McFarland, Huntington; second, Harris, Portland; third, Fleming, Huntington; fourth, Suarez, Ken's Hill. Time 1 min. 20 4-5 secs. New record.

1,000 Yard Run
Won by Hall, Huntington; second, Etter, Portland; third, Young, Portland; fourth, Hildreth, Gardiner. Time 2 min. 33 3-4 secs.

300 Yard Dash—Finals
Won by Spinney, Huntington; second, Campbell, Portland; third, Rounesville, Fairhaven; fourth, Maloney, Gardiner. Time 35 1-5 secs.

Mile Run
Won by Parker, Huntington; second, Wood, Coburn; third, Leighton, Gardiner; fourth, Hooper, Edward Little. Time 5 min. 53 secs.

Running Broad Jump
Won by Rowe, Hebron; second, Dale, Gardiner; third, Spinney, Huntington; fourth, Mullin, Portland. Distance, 20 feet, 2 inches.

Running High Jump
Won by Robinson, Huntington; second, Spinney, Huntington; third, Costello, Edward Little; fourth, tie between, McCann, Gould's Academy and Carleton, Ken's Hill. Height, 5 feet, 8 inches.

12 Pound Shot Put
Won by Luce, Huntington, distance, 45 feet, 5 3-4 inches; second, Prince, Hebron, 42 feet, 6 inches; third, Hartgrove, Ken's Hill, 41 feet, 11 1-4 inches; fourth, Rowe, Hebron, 41 feet.

Pole Vault
Won by Robinson, Huntington; second, Hobson, Portland; third, Gray, Hebron; fourth, tie between Stevens, Portland, and Gray, Gardiner. Height, 10 feet, 10 inches. New record.

Here It is!

Your
Spring
HAT
\$5



THAT'S a relief you'll say, to change from the heavy, sombre hat you've worn all fall and winter to the lighter headwear for Spring. We've just taken our advance shipment out of the boxes—a shipment that rivals anything we've ever presented. All the new colors, the new models are here.

Benoit's

ALUMNI NOTES

1891—In memory of Rev. Alexander P. MacDonald, whose death occurred last fall, the following account of his benevolence appeared in the Boston Herald on February 28, 1923:

"To the man who better than all others knew the entire Maine coast—its every headland, its most reef-filled harbors, its smallest and most remote islands—Mary Ellen Chase pays deserved tribute in the current issue of the Outlook. Twenty years ago Alexander P. MacDonald began work as the missionary pastor of a new society called the Seacoast Mission of the Coast of Maine.

"This missionary had rare qualifications for such a post; he was a sailor—the people called him 'Captain'; he was a physician—they called him 'doctor'; he was also a teacher and an ingenious all-round mechanic, as well as a pastor. He liked the island people and he liked his job. He had a sense of humor. He was patient and indomitable. To the betterment of the social, educational and religious conditions of the islanders he devoted himself. He came in summer when the beauty of the coast brings swarms of vacationists to its shores, and he came in winter when he had to fight his way through ice and storm to harbor.

"Says the Outlook writer: 'During the year 1921-1922 his boat, the Sunbeam, chugged her way through over 5000 miles of water, carrying her captain, with his engineer and pilot, sometimes to hold a funeral service on one island, to baptize a baby on another, to cut the ice in certain harbors so that the fishermen could launch their boats, to carry a sick child to a hospital, or to take Christmas boxes, together with books and magazines, to every island, light station and remote coast settlement where there

were children. On one trip she carried a most disgruntled and seasick cow—a gift from a Maine farmer to a certain islander with underfed children.'

"He knew the legends, and tales more truthful, that cluster about the headlands of Maine and the light-houses, and he liked to tell them. He understood the economic problems of the small fishermen whom the trawlers have threatened to put out of business. He gave labor and thought to the school problems of these coast peoples, and this writer feels that in his death 'the state has lost one of its strongest forces for educational progress.' A rare man for a rare work. We trust a worthy successor will be speedily found."

1870—Henry Holt & Co., publishers, announce among its spring publications "Four Famous New Yorkers—the political careers of Cleveland, Platt, Hill, and Roosevelt," by D. S. Alexander. The bulletin says: "Mr. Alexander's 'Political History of the State of New York' is a well known work of standard value. This volume, which continues the history to 1905, is published as a separate book because of its unity as a piece of historical writing and because of its treatment of four famous figures of exceptional interest and nation-wide importance."

1918—Arthur L. Robinson met his death in a most tragic railroad accident at Augusta on March 8. He was born in Brunswick in 1887, the son of Professor Franklin C. Robinson. While in college Mr. Robinson was prominent in various activities, being a member of the track team, manager of baseball, a member of the debating team, editor-in-chief of the Orient, and a Phi Beta Kappa scholar. A wife and one child survive his death.

Fairhaven	51
Deering	4
Ken's Hill	31
Abbott	31
Edward Little	3
Brunswick	11
Hidleton	11
Goulds Academy	11

Campus Notes

Last evening the Ibis snowshoed to the Outing Club Cabin, where it held its regular meeting.

Dr. Lovejoy, of Portland, will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Presidential Range, from Appalachia, along the Air Line, Great Gulf, Crawford's Bridge, Mizpole Springs, and Webster Cliff," before the Outing Club on the evening of March 17, at eight o'clock.

A chess match between four alumni of Portland and four undergraduates will take place at the Portland Athletic Club on March 24.

Professor Elliott will address the Ibis on next Tuesday evening at the Kappa Sigma House.

On April 10, President Sills will entertain the Ibis at his home. At that time, Dr. Thayer of Portland will be the speaker of the evening.

Gordon

an ARROW SHIRT

MADE of a better oxford, in a fine, tailor-like way. The collar is the work of the expert Arrow Collar makers. The cuffs have buttons or are the French link model

CLUETT, PEABODY & CO. Inc. MAKERS

\$3.00

Q. E. D.

"SHOW me," says the math. teacher—and when the chalk clouds have settled down there are a lot of figures signed "Q. E. D." which aren't "Q. E. D." at all.

Say "Show me" to the shaving cream you're using and see what answer you get. Will it soften your beard right down to the base before the breakfast bell has rung twice? Will it leave your skin smooth and supple after every shave and give you the well-groomed look of perfect skin health?

Every day men are finding how much easier shaving can be made because of the speed and thoroughness with which Williams' softens the beard. Likewise, they are finding a help for their skin in Williams' that they never found in any other shaving cream. Try it yourself. The difference may surprise you.



Williams' Shaving Cream

John Hancock Said:—

(IN 1774)

"I HAVE ever considered it as the indispensable duty of every member of society to promote, as far as in him lies, the prosperity of every individual, but more especially of the community in which he belongs."

Life insurance is inseparably bound up with the prosperity of every individual, family and community. It is a secure and prosperous business and satisfactory to the salesman in every way.

The JOHN HANCOCK would like to interest a few ambitious men who graduate this year to make JOHN HANCOCK selling their life work.

Statistics on college graduates who have entered life insurance place it at the very top as a source of income. Before making a decision as to your career it would be well to make inquiries of the "Agency Department."

John Hancock

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Largest Fiduciary Institution in New England

PRINTING

of Quality

Always in the lead
for snap and style**Wheeler Print Shop**
Town Building, Brunswick, Maine**ALLEN'S DRUG STORE**

agency for

Whitman's Chocolates**COLLEGE HAIRCUTS**

A Specialty

SOULE'S BARBER SHOP

188 Maine Street

We carry a large assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Cheese, and Fancy Cookies**DAVIS' MARKET**

Next To Star Lunch

A 12 1/2 per cent. reduction on all Cigarettes in
Carton Lots

Get Your

KODAKS and SUPPLIES

at

WEBBER'S STUDIO**PRISCILLA SHOP****TEA ROOM**Try Our Hot Cheese Sandwich
and Coffee**Everything in Footwear**

Goodyear Shoe Repairing

ROBERTS' SHOE STORE

W. E. ROBERTS, '07

We Carry the Largest Assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Fancy Cheeses and
Biscuits of all kinds east of
Portland**TONDREAU BROS. CO.**

87 Maine St. Tel. 136-137.

Branch Store—2 Cushing St.—Tel. 16.

Special Bargains in Hart, Schaffner & Marx

SUITS and OVERCOATS**J. W. & O. R. PEVNEILL**

One Price Spot Cash Clothiers

72 Maine St. Tel. 16-M

A. W. HASKELL, D. D. S.

W. F. BROWNE, D. D. S.

DENTISTS

Over Postoffice. Brunswick, Me.

HOME-COOKED CANDIES

and ICE CREAM

HOME COOKING

MORTON'S CAFE**YOUNG MEN'S
CLOTHES**Models and Patterns
Pleasing to College MenFour Button Suits
Norfolk Suits
English Top Coats
Raglan OvercoatsEnglish Wool Hosiery
Collar Attached Shirts
Suede Leather Shirts
Scotch Wool Sweaters

AT POPULAR PRICES

Desmond-HoweOPP. KIETH'S THEATER
478 Congress St., Portland, Me.**Interfraternity Meet**

(Continued from Page 1)

slipped over the bar in the running high jump at 5 feet, 9 1/2 inches. The previous record, held by White '18, was 5 feet, 9 inches. The relay record, held by Alpha Delta Phi and Chi Psi, was clipped by 1 1/5 seconds when the Alpha Delta Phi team set up their new mark of 2 minutes, 11 1/5 seconds, in the final heat of the relay.

The mile run proved to be rather an easy victory for Webster, of Beta Theta Pi. On the first lap, Barker, of Sigma Nu, sprang into the lead, and held his position for several laps. On the sixth lap, Foster, Beta Theta Pi, opened up and went to the front of the runners, but on the next lap, relinquished the lead to Webster. The fast pace which the latter set up left the greater part of the field behind, and he was never headed during the remaining laps. Foster dogged the footsteps of his teammate and finished in second place, while Howes, of Psi Upsilon, and Eastman, T. D., finished in third and fourth places, respectively.

The finals of the 40 yard dash brought a surprise when Tootell beat all contestants to the tape. Butler '23, Chi Psi, was but the fraction of a step behind Tootell, and following him were the two Alpha Delta Phi men, Mason and Palmer.

The 45 yard hurdles finished with Hardy, Beta Theta Pi, leading the way in the record-equaling time of 6 seconds. Littlefield, second, Sigma Nu; Wentworth, third, Chi Psi, and Moore, Kappa Sigma, fourth.

The low hurdles brought an upset to the pre-race calculations, when Tootell was awarded first place in a close finish. Littlefield second, Hardy third, and Lovell, Sigma Nu, fourth. The placing of Sigma Nu's three entries in this event proved to be one of the big factors in bringing her the final victory.

The finals of the 440 yard run, which were held on Saturday afternoon, proved to be one of the best races of the meet. "Kack" Hamilton, Theta Delta Chi's Freshman runner, assumed the lead at the beginning of the race, but on the second circuit of the track, Webster, Beta Theta Pi, went into the lead. Mason, Alpha Delta Phi, making a desperate try for first place, forced Webster to extend himself to hold his position, with the result that the latter broke the tape in the record-breaking time of a flat 53 seconds—3 1/5 seconds faster than the previous mark.

The 880 yard race was one of the most exciting of the events run off. The race, from the start, was evident-

ly a battle for the lead between Mason and Webster. Mason sprang into first place at the very beginning, and managed to maintain a slight lead on his opponent until the last lap. At this point, Webster began to pull up, and as he rounded the last turn was running just behind Mason. The two crossed the finish line with Mason leading by a hair. Miller, of Theta Delta Chi, took third place, and Robinson, of Beta Theta Pi, fourth.

The team races, in the preliminary heats were for the most part rather one-sided, but the final event furnished considerable interest. Alpha Delta Phi secured a good lead on their strongest opponent, Beta Theta Pi, at the start, and managed to hold their position throughout the race.

The weight events, all of which were won by Tootell, developed quite a bit of comment, especially as two records—the discus and the hammer throw—were broken.

In the high jump, Philbrook, Chi Psi, had but little difficulty in beating all opponents; although his teammate, Small, proved a close second. Hardy, of Beta Theta Pi, finished third, with H. Hildreth, of Zeta Psi, fourth.

Summary:

40 Yard Dash—Trials
First heat—Won by McLaughlin, D. U. Time, 4.45 sec.
Second heat—Won by Nevins, Chi Psi, Time, 5 sec.
Third heat—Won by Tootell, Sigma Nu. Time, 5 sec.
Fourth heat—Won by Moore, Kappa Sig. Time, 5 sec.
Fifth heat—Won by O'Brien, Deke. Time, 5 sec.
Sixth heat—Won by Palmer, A. D. Time, 4.45 sec.
Seventh heat—Won by Spinney, A. D. Time, 4.45 sec.
Eighth heat—Won by Worsnop, Kappa Sig. Time, 5 sec.
Ninth heat—Won by Littlefield, Sigma Nu. Time, 4.45 sec.
Tenth heat—Won by Butler, Chi Psi. Time, 4.45 sec.
Eleventh heat—Won by Pettengill, D. U. Time, 5 sec.
Twelfth heat—Won by Tarbell, Beta. Time, 5 sec.
Thirteenth heat—Won by Small, Chi Psi. Time, 5 sec.
Fourteenth heat—Won by Lovell, Sigma Nu. Time, 5 sec.
Fifteenth heat—Won by Nelson, Sigma Nu. Time, 5 sec.
Sixteenth heat—Won by McParland, T. D. Time, 5 sec.
Seventeenth heat—Won by Mason, A. D. Time, 5 sec.
Eighteenth heat—Won by Beals, A. D. Time, 5 sec.
Nineteenth heat—Won by Harriman, Kappa Sig. Time, 5 sec.
Twentieth heat—Won by Hardy, Beta. Time, 5 sec.
Twenty-first heat—Won by Young, Sigma Nu. Time, 5 sec.
Twenty-second heat—Won by Steele, Sigma Nu. Time, 5.15 sec.
Twenty-third heat—Won by Nichols, Zeta. Time, 4.45 sec.

Mile Run

Won by Webster, Beta. Second, Foster, Beta. Third, Howes, Psi U. Fourth, Eastman, T. D. Time, 4 min. 47.45 sec.

40 Yard Dash—Semi-Finals, Finals

First heat—Won by Mason, A. D. Time, 4.45 sec.
Second heat—Won by Palmer, A. D. Time, 4.45 seconds.
Third heat—Dead heat, Small, Chi Psi, and Tootell, Sigma Nu. Time, 4.45 sec.
Fourth heat—Won by Littlefield, Sigma Nu. Time, 5 sec.
Fifth heat—Won by Butler, Chi Psi. Time, 4.45 sec.
Sixth heat—Won by Nichols, Zeta. Time, 4.45 sec.
Final heat—Won by Tootell. Second, Butler, Chi Psi. Third, Palmer, T. D. Fourth, Mason, A. D. Time, 4.45 sec.

45 Yard High Hurdles—Trials, Finals

First heat—Won by Hardy, Beta. Time, 6.15 sec.
Second heat—Won by Littlefield, Sigma Nu. Time, 6.35 sec.
Third heat—Won by Wentworth, Chi Psi. Time, 6.45 sec.
Fourth heat—Won by Moore, Kappa Sig. Time, 6.35 sec.
Final heat—Won by Hardy, Beta. Second, Littlefield, Sigma Nu. Third, Wentworth, Chi Psi. Fourth, Moore, Kappa Sig. Time, 6 sec.

440 Yard Run

First heat—Won by Tarbell, Beta. Second, Palmer, A. D. Time, 5.25 sec.
Second heat—Won by Webster, Beta. Second, Nelson, Sigma Nu. Time, 5.45 sec.
Third heat—Won by Mason, A. D. Second, McParland, T. D. Time, 5.5 sec.
Fourth heat—Won by Hamilton, T. D. Second, Gray, Zeta. Time, 5.8 sec.
Final heat—Won by Webster. Second, Mason, Third, Palmer, Fourth, Hamilton. Time, 5.3 sec.

45 Yard Low Hurdles—Trials, Finals

First heat—Won by Hardy, Beta. Time, 5.35 sec.
Second heat—Won by Littlefield, Sigma Nu. Time, 5.45 sec.
Third heat—Won by Tootell, Sigma Nu. Time, 5.45 sec.
Fourth heat—Won by Lovell, Sigma Nu. Time, 5.45 sec.
Final heat—Won by Tootell. Second, Littlefield. Third, Hardy, Fourth, Lovell. Time, 5.35 sec.

880 Yard Run

Won by Mason, A. D. Second, Webster, Beta. Third, Miller, T. D. Fourth, Robinson, Beta. Time, 2 min. 6.45 sec.

Team Race—Chi Psi-Psi U.

Won by Chi Psi (Nevins, Fowles, Small, Butler). Time, 2 min. 18.45 sec.

Team Race—Beta-Kappa Sig

Won by Beta (Tarbell, Foster, Hardy, Webster). Time, 2 min. 26.25 sec.

Team Race—Sigma Nu-U. T. D.

Won by T. D. (MacParland, Palmer, Miller, Hamilton). Time, 2 min. 21.25 sec.

Team Race—A. D.—Deke-Zeta

Won by A. D. (Palmer, Beals, Spinney, Mason). Time, 2 min. 16 sec.

Team Race—Final

Won by A. D. Second, Beta. Third, Chi Psi. Fourth, T. D. Time, 2 min. 11.15 sec.

Discus Throw

Won by Tootell, Sigma Nu. Second, Parsons, Zeta. Third, Charles, Chi Psi. Fourth, Geoss, Psi U. Distance, 121 feet, 8 inches.

Running Broad Jump

Won by Small, Chi Psi. Second, Tootell, Sigma Nu. Third, Littlefield, Sigma Nu. Fourth, Hamilton, T. D. Distance, 20 feet, 31 in. hes.

16 Pound Shot Put

Won by Tootell, Sigma Nu. Second, Charles, Chi Psi. Third, Littlefield, Sigma Nu. Fourth, Garland, Beta. Distance, 37 feet, 8 inches.

35 Pound Weight

Won by Tootell, Sigma Nu. Second, Mason, Deke. Third, Burnett, T. D. Fourth, McGary, Sigma Nu. Distance, 51 feet, 63 inches.

Running High Jump

Won by Philbrook, Chi Psi. Small, Chi Psi. Third, Hardy, Beta. Fourth, Hildreth, Zeta. Height, 5 feet, 9 1/2 inches.

Pole Vault

Won by Bishop, Beta. Second, Philbrook, Chi Psi. Third, H. Bishop, Beta. Snow, Sigma Nu. Fourth, Nason, T. D. Height, 12 feet, 14 inches.

NORFOLK SUITS

Nobby Lot of this popular model. Good values at

\$25.00**E. S. BODWELL & SON**

Brunswick, Maine.

KODAKS "Our Soda Fountain Speaks For Itself" CIGARS

SUMNER C. DAVIS, JR.

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST

633 Congress St., Opp. Lafayette Hotel

PORTLAND, MAINE

Formerly Simmons & Hammond

SODA "We do not recommend Patent Medicines but CANDY if you want them we sell at cut prices"

THE CONGRESS SQUARE HOTEL

350 ROOMS

HENRY P. RINES, President

Special attention to dinner parties and banquets.

PORTLAND, MAINE

SPRING 1923

The Newest of New Styles in Sack, Norfolk and Sport

Suits for College Men are here. Top Coats too.

Mr. H. L. McGowan will show regularly
at Bowdoin during the spring months.**HASKELL & JONES CO.**

PORTLAND

Mrs. Burnett To Assist Glee Club

Cellist to be Assisting Artist at First Appearance of Greater Glee Club in Auburn

When the enlarged Glee Club presents its first formal concert next Wednesday in Auburn, Mrs. Charles T. Burnett, cellist, will be the assisting artist. The management is planning an excellent program for this concert which will be repeated next month in Augusta when the assisting artist will probably be Mr. Jere Abbott, pianist.

When the Glee Club started out this year to reorganize its policy, it hoped that some well known musicians outside the student body could be persuaded to assist in the concerts. And it is indeed fortunate in securing Mrs. Burnett for its opening concert. As a soloist she is very well known, and will doubtless prove a big help in making the initial concert a success.

Government Class Visits State House

The members of the Government II class visited the State House at Augusta last Thursday, under the guidance of Professor Hornell and Mr. McCormick. On the trip, the students of state government were brought into direct contact with the machinery of the legislature in this state, and their attention directed by the instructors to the practical functioning of the theoretical material which they are now studying.

The students had the opportunity of observing how a bill is introduced, debated, and finally voted upon in both houses, and then of meeting the Governor personally.

Prizes Offered By The Pioneer Writers' Guild

Awards of \$150 Each for Best Short Story, Play, Poem, and Cartoon by Amateur

The Pioneer Writers Guild of America, 9 Charles St., New York City, will award prizes amounting to \$600.00 to writers and artists whose work has never been published (except in school, college, and fraternal journals). The award will be divided as follows: Four prizes of \$150.00 each for the best short story, poem, play and cartoon. This contest closes June 30th, 1923. For rules, address the Guild.

The date of the annual sub-freshman week end has been changed from April 20-21 to May 4-5 due to the fact that the Institute of History will be held the third week of April.

On May 5 Bowdoin will meet Maine in baseball here at Brunswick and negotiations are now being made for a dual track meet for this same date. If this meet can be arranged for Brunswick, the meet and the baseball game will be run as a doubleheader.

There will be no Classical Club play this year because Professor Means having assumed so much work since the death of Professor Woodruff will be unable to coach it. The Musical Clubs, Masque and Gown or some other student organization will be pressed into service to provide entertainment for our sub-freshmen guests.

\$23.50 SUIT OR OVERCOAT \$23.50Best clothes on earth for the price. Over 100 samples to select from.
Latest Styles—Sport Models—Golf Suits.**Do You Want to Save Money, Yet be Well Dressed?**

If so let me call and take your measure

M. C. JAMES

BETA HOUSE

TEL. 129

Representing: **THE ARTHUR NASH CO.** of Boston and Cincinnati

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LII.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1923.

NO. 31

PROMINENT LECTURERS' HEAD HISTORY INSTITUTE PROGRAM

A Remarkable Group of Historians and Diplomats Will Lead Discussions of Modern History

The projected Institute of Modern History to be held at the College during the latter part of April has been received with the greatest interest in all parts of the country. Prominent newspapers, representing many varied sections have given most favorable comment in their editorial columns since the widespread publication of President Harding's letter which was printed in last week's Orient.

Those in charge of the Institute have recently announced the lecturers who will speak at the various sessions. The list comprises a number of the most prominent historians and diplomats of the time. Professors from four of the country's leading universities, together with such a pair of diplomats as Morganthau and Fosdick should certainly make the Institute a tremendous success.

The names of the lecturers and the dates on which they will be present follow:

Professor Alfred F. Pribram of Vienna will open the Institute on April 16th and will be here from April 16th to 18th inclusive. From April 19th to 21st inclusive Professor William L. Westermann of Cornell will be here; Professor Robert H. Lord of Harvard will be the lecturer from April 22nd to 24th inclusive. Mr. Henry Morganthau, former ambassador to Turkey, will be in Brunswick, two days, the 23rd and 24th of April. On April 23rd he will give a lecture and on April 24th he will conduct a round table group.

Dr. Isaiah Bowman of Yale, the eminent geographer, follows Mr. Morganthau on the 25th and 26th of April inclusive and Professor Charles Seymour of Yale comes from the 26th to 28th inclusive. Mr. Raymond B. Fosdick, formerly the Under Secretary-General of the League of Nations, will give one lecture during the course.

Each of the men except Morganthau and Fosdick will give two lectures and will conduct two round table groups during the period of time that they are here. Mr. Morganthau will give one lecture and conduct one round table group, while Mr. Fosdick will give one lecture. The exact dates of the lectures and the hours of the round table groups will be announced at a later date.

At the present time Alfred F. Pribram, the first lecturer, is a professor of Modern History at the University of Vienna. He has been regarded for many years as among the leading authorities on modern European history. He occupies a unique position among modern historians of diplomacy because of his access to the Austrian diplomatic archives since the war. Professor Pribram is the author of a number of books and articles dealing with modern European history and diplomatic questions. Among other things he has edited the diplomatic documents of the Triple Alliance which has appeared in an American edition under the editorship of Professor Archibald C. Coolidge of Harvard. During the past year he has given a series of lectures in the English universities and he is now giving the Lowell lectures at Harvard. His lectures have been very successful and have been received most enthusiastically by many audiences.

Henry Morganthau, who is here on April 23rd and 24th is a former ambassador to Turkey and his book "Ambassador Morganthau's Story" has been universally read. He is one of the greatest authorities on conditions in the New East, and he was a member of a commission appointed by President Wilson in June, 1919, to investigate conditions in Poland.

William L. Westermann, a professor of history at Cornell, was the adviser on Turkish affairs and Chief of Division of Western Asia on the American Commission to negotiate peace. He was a delegate on the Greek Territorial Commission at the Peace Conference in Paris in 1918-1919. In 1920 he was a member of the Commission reporting to the State Department on the American Boundary Decision. Professor Westermann is the author of the famous book "History of the Ancient World" and he has written numerous articles which have appeared in various historical journals.

Professor Robert H. Lord is a professor of history at Harvard. He was an Expert on Polish Affairs with the American Commission at the Peace Conference in 1918-19. He was the American Civilian Representative on the first Inter-Allied Commission to Poland from February to April, 1919.

He has written several books: one on the Polish question; and the other, entitled "Some Problems of the Peace Conference," was published in 1920.

Dr. Isaiah Bowman of Yale is an eminent geographer and explorer. In 1907 he led the first Yale South American expedition. He was, in 1914, the geographer and geologist of the Yale Peruvian Expedition and the leader of the expedition to the Central Andes conducted in 1913 under the auspices of the American Geographical Society. At the Peace Conference of 1918-1919 he was the chief territorial expert of the American Commission to Negotiate Peace at the Paris Peace Conference in 1918 and the United States delegate on the Rumanian, Jugo-Slav and Czechoslovak territorial commission at the Peace Conference. Professor Seymour is the author of "The Diplomatic Background of the War," 1916, and "Woodrow Wilson and the World War," 1921, and he edited with Colonel E. M. House "What Really Happened at Paris," 1921.

Mr. Raymond B. Fosdick during 1919-1920 was the Under Secretary-General of the League of Nations and he was the civilian aide to General Pershing in France in 1919. At present he is a trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation and Associate Editor of the American Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology. During 1917-1918 he was the chairman of the committee on training camp activities of the War and Navy Departments. Mr. Fosdick in 1915 published "European Police Systems," followed five years later by "American Police Systems."

During the course of the Institute of Modern History, which will be conducted from April 16th to April 28th inclusive, there will be twelve lectures and eleven round table groups. Six of the lectures will be for the public and the students and six will be open to students only. The round table groups will be limited. Announcement of definite dates will follow later.

On the last Saturday of the Institute, April 28th, all history teachers are especially invited to attend the lectures. Some of the best lectures will be given at this time although no definite lecturers can be announced at this time.

Citing editorial comment the Orient is pleased to quote a recent issue of the New York Times:

"To produce this interest in history, this enthusiasm, is a condition precedent of that great and fruitful success which President Harding and all of us wish for the Bowdoin plan. We must study the nations of the Western World in their relations to one another and as a whole, and no longer 'in separate compartments,' as Mr. Harding says; and more than the nations of the Western World, for the world is now one village. The war has made Americans citizens of the world. Mr. Harding welcomes and applauds the Bowdoin project 'in behalf of a broader conception of the tremendous task that the race confronts.'"

The Lure Of The Peaks In Outing Club Lecture

Dr. Rupert Lovejoy of Portland Gave Interesting Talk in Science Building Saturday

Before a small gathering of Outing Club members Dr. Rupert Lovejoy of Portland, an interested member of the Appalachian Mountain Club, delivered an extremely enjoyable lecture, illustrated by slides, on "The Lure of the Peaks," last Saturday evening in the Science Building. For twenty years Dr. Lovejoy has travelled through the White Mountains and knows them as do only a few men. His intimate knowledge of these mountains together with the informality of the lecture added much to its interest. At the beginning of his lecture he spoke about the Appalachian Mountain Club, telling about its aims, its splendid system of trails through the White Mountains, its huts and shelters, and the conditions under which climbers may use these huts and shelters. Every man who uses the shelters must leave them in as good condition as he finds them, with firewood cut and rubbish picked up, and he must be absolutely sure that every spark of his campfire is out before he continues his climb. Dr. Lovejoy gave some good advice to the Outing Club members, about equipment for mountain climbing, telling about those pieces of equipment which, in

(Continued on Page 2)

Pictures Wanted

The Bugle Board is anxious to get some good action pictures of football, baseball and track for publication in this year's Bugle. If you have any such, or any good "snaps" of members of the teams, please hand them to Lowe at the Kappa Sigma house or to Rouillard at the A. D. house. All pictures will be returned to their owners.

Baseball Season Will Commence In Ten Days

Opening Game With Fordham Takes Place a Week From Saturday

Next week the Bowdoin baseball team will commence the 1923 season, leaving Brunswick on March 30th for the South, playing five games in seven days. On Saturday, March 31, the Bowdoin ball-tossers will meet Fordham and Monday Brooklyn Polytechnic. The team will rest on April 3 in preparation for the Princeton game on the 4th and the game with Columbia on the 5th. From Columbia the White will journey up the Hudson to West Point where it will show its wares against the soldiers on April 7th.

Soon after the team's arrival from the Southern trip the State series will start with two games at Brunswick, Colby on May 2 and Maine on Saturday May 5, the date of the sub-freshman week end. The New England trip follows immediately after the Maine game, starting the 8th of May and continuing through the 12th with a game every day.

The team to make the Southern trip will be chosen just before the 30th from the varsity squad which has been practising three days a week in the cage under Coach Ben Houser. Mal Morrell will probably do the bulk of the catching although Les Blake '25 is making an excellent bid for the position. Blake has been hindered recently by a split finger but will soon be back in the game. Six pitchers are on the varsity squad and these are Freddie Walker '25, Rube Johnson '24, Al Pike '25, Larry Southwick '25, John Stalford '25 and Horace Hildreth '25. The infield is made up of Jake Aldred '24 on first, George Davis '23 and Dave MacLaughlin '26 striving for second with Davis in the lead. Needham at short and Capt. Jo Smith holding down third. In the outfield Asa Small '25 probably at center, Red Jones '25, a member of last year's team, Bob Kirkpatrick '24 and Towne '25, are all showing mid-season form. From these men the varsity team making the first trip of the season will soon be chosen by Coach Houser.

Gymnasium Exhibition Was Very Successful

The Final Competition and Exhibition Showed Results of Hard and Faithful Work

On Tuesday evening, March 12, the final gymnasium exhibition was held. Competitive exercises by the various classes, fast boxing matches, tugs of war, and acrobatics made up a very interesting program. Although the excellence of the contest has been criticized by some, taking into consideration the fact that the college had not had such work since the war, it was indeed a most creditable event, and the spirit and interest of all those who took part in making the whole a great success cannot be overestimated. Work of this nature has been going on throughout the winter, all of the classes, taking part in one line or another and this exhibition was to mark the climax in perfection which the different classes have attained. The Sophomores were the high point winners for the evening.

- The order of events:
1. Competitive drill—Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen—won by the Juniors.
 2. Boxing.
 3. Sophomore dumb bell drill and
 4. Freshman Indian club drill—won by Freshmen.
 5. Fencing.
 6. Elimination drill—Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen—won by Sophomores.
 7. Tug-of-war—Sophomores vs. Freshmen—won by Sophomores.
 8. Calisthenic drill—Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen—won by Freshmen.
 9. Boxing.
 10. Tug-of-war—Seniors vs. Juniors—won by Seniors.
 11. Three-man pyramids—Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen—won by Sophomores.
 12. Jumping jacks dance—senior team.
 13. Winners of tug-of-war forfeited by Sophomores to Seniors (illegal placing of men).
 14. Acrobatics—gym team.

Bowdoin Debaters Lost To Tufts Forensic Team

The Skepticism of the Visitors, Opposing Cancellation, Convinced the Judges

The Bowdoin debating team met its second defeat of the season when it lost to the team from Tufts last Thursday evening in Memorial Hall. The subject of the debate was "Resolved, That the United States should cancel the debts due her from her allies in the World War." Bowdoin upheld the affirmative side of the argument. The Bowdoin team presented a somewhat changed composition from that which faced Amherst several weeks ago. Athern P. Daggett '25, taking the place of Glenn R. McIntire '25. In the order in which the members spoke, the team was composed of Horace A. Hildreth, John W. Welch, and Athern P. Daggett. Richard H. Lee '24, served as alternate. President Sills acted as the presiding officer, while the judges were Mr. Henry F. Merrill, Mr. Ernest M. White, and the Hon. Scott Wilson, all of Portland. Before the beginning of the debate, the Bowdoin Instrumental Club rendered several selections and in the intermission before the rebuttal, the Glee Club sang three of the songs that formed part of the program in the recent Boston trip.

Horace Hildreth, the first speaker for the affirmative, claimed that we have no moral right to ask the Allies to pay the debts, for in so doing they will only be paying us for taking our share of the burden in the common cause.

Mr. Charles A. Haney, the first speaker for the negative, attempted to show that the United States is not morally bound to cancel these debts, and that it is our moral duty to collect these debts, and keep Europe in a position where her credit will still be good.

The second affirmative speaker, Mr. Welch, pointed out that it had always been the policy of the United States to keep out of foreign domestic affairs, and in demanding collection of this debt, we are simply breaking this old, proven policy.

The argument of the second speaker for the negative, Mr. Vanderhoof, centered around the question as to whether the present wasteful tendencies manifested by Europe would be stopped by cancellation. He claimed that they would not be stopped,—that they would merely be aggravated.

Mr. Daggett, delivering the first speech for the affirmative, first questioned the statement made by the preceding speaker. If, he asked, non-cancellation of these debts will stop this wasteful extravagance, why does not that theory work at once? The debts have not been cancelled, but the extravagances continue. Mr. Daggett then went on to show that by demanding payment we would only be injuring the financial status of Europe, while by cancellation we would be greatly benefiting Europe.

Mr. Crowell, presenting the negative's last argument, claimed that our moral obligation is not to cancel these debts,—that it is a question which involves a greater moral point than that. It involves the good of the whole world in general. The negative, said the speaker, advocates the catering to the advantage of no people in particular, but to the advantage of the world.

On neither side was the rebuttal either strong or interesting. Both teams were led off into minor quibbles as to authorities and sources of information. The decision of the judges was unanimous for the negative.

Senior Elections

At the Senior elections last week the following men were chosen to office:

President: Jeff Mason.
Vice-President: Bill Jacobs.
Secretary-Treasurer: Bob Hanscom.
Marshal: Don Eames.
Poet—F. King Turgeon.
Odist—Roy M. Fitzmorris.
Chaplain—Harvey P. Bishop.
Opening Address: Walter R. Whitney.
Orator: Richard I. Small.
Closing Address: George H. Quinby.
Historian: Emerson W. Hunt.
Commencement Committee: Miller, chairman; Black, Bergenstrahle, Hill, Elliott, Perkins.
Cane Committee: Palmer, chairman; Sheesley, Dodgeon.

Informal Dance Postponed

The informal dance which was to be held in the Gymnasium Friday evening has been postponed on account of its conflict with the Freshman Banquet. It will take place some time after the vacation.

Sophomores Found Path To Track Victory Clear

The Freshmen, Fighting Hard, Furnished Little Opposition in Annual Meet

In a meet far less exciting than that of last year, the Sophomores rode rough-shod over the Freshmen last Friday evening in the Hyde Athletic Building. From the very beginning the Sophomores showed their superiority, and had little competition except in the 45 yard high hurdles. According to the hopes of the Sophomores, Mason and Webster both broke Freshman-Sophomore records. Mason ran the 440 yard run in 54.2-5 seconds, bettering the old record by one second. Webster, leaving every other runner behind crossed the finish mark 2 minutes, 34.5 seconds after the starting gun had been fired in the 880 yard run, thus breaking the old record of 2 minutes, 10 seconds.

The 40 yard dash, the first event on the program, was a walk-away for the Sophomores. It was won in 4.5 seconds by Small '25, while Mason '25 finished second, and Nichols '25 finished third.

Foster '25 won the mile in 4 minutes, 44.5 seconds after running one of the prettiest races of the year. He led most of the way and finished about ten feet ahead of C. Hildreth '25 who was not looked upon by the dopesters as a very formidable runner. In a magnificent burst of speed Hildreth passed four men and followed Foster closely for the remaining four laps. Howes '25 came in a close third, having run a plucky race all the way.

In the 440 yard run the Freshmen secured their first points. As has been already stated, the race was won by Mason '25 in record time. Hamilton '26 had little difficulty in winning second place while Fanning '26 nosed out McPartland '25 for third place.

The 45 yard high hurdle event was won by Littlefield, the Freshman captain, in 6.2-5 seconds. He was followed by H. E. Young '26 who was trailed by H. Hildreth '25. The Sophomores are extremely weak in this particular event and were not expected to win any points.

The record for the 880 yard was broken by Webster '25, as has been already stated. A battle for second place was staged on the last straight-away between Miller '25 and Robinson '26. The hopes of the Freshmen were high when Robinson began a wonderful sprint a half a lap before the finish, but they sank when he failed to go by Miller and crossed the tape a close third.

The discus throw was something of a disappointment to both Freshmen and Sophomores. The Freshmen failed to place and the event was won by C. Hildreth with a heave of 90 feet, 1 inch. Garland came second with 85 feet, 5 inches and Smith took third place with 80 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

In the 36 pound weight throw the Freshmen again failed to win a point. Burnett won first place with 35 feet, 8 1/2 inches. McGary placed second with 35 feet, 7 1/2 inches, and Butler came third with 31 feet.

The 16 pound shot put gave Garland '25 first place and Littlefield '26 second. McGary '25 placed third. The event was won with a throw of 33 feet, 9 1/2 inches.

Small '25 won first place in the running broad jump with a magnificent leap of 20 feet 6 1/2 inches. Hamilton '26 came second and Littlefield '26 came third.

Mason, the only Sophomore entered in the pole vault, won that event, clearing a height of 10 feet. Snow '26 placed second with 9 feet 6 inches.

The relay race, the last interclass event, was won by 1925 in record time. Although the Sophomore time was fast the Freshmen stuck closely and the lead of the winners was far from great. At no time, however, were the Freshmen in the lead. The old Freshman-Sophomore record of 2 minutes, 13.2-5 seconds, was replaced by the new one of 2 minutes, 10.1-5 seconds.

Two events of especial interest, not between classes, were the attempts of apt. F. D. Tootell '23 and C. S. Philbrook to break the college indoor records in the 36 pound weight throw and the running high jump, respectively. On his third try Capt. Tootell smashed the old record of 51 feet, 9 inches and replaced it with a new record of 51 feet, 11 inches. Philbrook failed to break the high jump record, although by only a narrow margin.

Semi-Finals, 10 Yard Dash—No. 1 won by Mason '25, time 1.4-5 seconds. No. 2 won by Small '25, time 1.4-5 seconds. No. 3 won by Hamilton '26, time 1.4-5 seconds. No. 4 won by Nichols '25, time 1.4-5 seconds. No. 5 won by H. C. Young '26, time 1.4-5 seconds.

Mile Run—Won by Foster '25, second, C. Hildreth '25, third, Howes '25. Time, 4 minutes, 44.5 seconds.

Capt. F. D. Tootell broke the college indoor

(Continued on Page 4)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick
MaineEstablished
1871

Published every Wednesday during the College year by the students of Bowdoin College.

Frederick King Turgeon '23... Editor-in-Chief
G. Tobey Davis '24... Managing Editor
William Rowe '24... Managing Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Albert W. Tolman, Jr. '25... Alumni Dept.
F. A. Gerrard '25... L. B. Leighton '25
K. R. Philbrick '25... D. W. MacKinnon '25
G. H. Quinby '25... F. P. Perkins '25

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY

Elvin R. Latty '25... Business Manager
Lawrence Blatchford '24... Assistant Manager
Glenn D. Chamberlain '24... Assistant Manager

All contributions and communications should be given to the Managing Editor by Saturday noon preceding the date of publication. No anonymous contributions will be accepted. All communications regarding subscriptions should be addressed to the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Co. Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

The Editor-in-Chief is responsible for editorials only; the Managing Editor for news and make-up; the Business Manager for advertisements and circulation.

Entered at Post Office in Brunswick as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Vol. LII. March 21, 1923. No. 31

News Editor (for This Issue)
William Rowe '24

Volume Fifty-Two.

With this issue the Orient completes its fifty-second year of continuous publication as the official journal of Bowdoin College. When after the spring holidays, the Orient makes its next appearance, a new editorial board will assume control. At this time, therefore, it is fitting to review the events of the past editorial year in order to see what has been accomplished.

This has been the first volume completely published in newspaper shape, for the change in shape was made at the beginning of the academic year of 1921-1922, in the middle of Volume LI. Several times special numbers have been issued, of which the Ivy Number with its illustrated section deserves particular mention. This volume, also, has been the first to be handled by two managing editors, a system that has thus far proved very successful in making the work less burdensome and in providing suitable competition for the position of Editor-in-Chief. Constantly the Orient has striven to present the complete and truthful history of the happenings at the College, and has made a special effort to print as much advance news as it is possible in a weekly paper.

The editorial policy of this volume has been to comment on all important events in our little world, and to urge such reforms as have been suggested and have seemed needful. Some of these editorials have borne fruit; all, we hope have caused discussion. Editorials cannot always express public opinion, but they should strive to start discussion at least.

One subject that has been frequently dealt with is that of deferred initiations, and at last fraternities are interesting themselves in this problem, two having definitely decided to defer their initiations until the second semester next year. Others will doubtless follow suit. The Quill has been the subject of many comments, and while some of them may have seemed harsh, the Quill has certainly taken a new lease on life. The idea of combining the Quill and the Orient, which will be put into effect after the holidays, originated and was constantly urged in these columns. The student body recently voted to change the method of electing the athletic managers according to the plan suggested by the Orient. The Orient has also tried to approach the problems of poor scholarship and of the limitation of the enrollment in a thorough manner and has tried to express general sentiment on these and many other matters. Always the columns of the paper have been open to all members of the college as the best means of expressing their opinions.

We have unfortunately had occasion during this volume to mourn the loss of a number of noted men intimately connected with Bowdoin. It was the sad duty of the first number last April

to record the death of Edwin Upton Curtis, and since then Professor Woodruff and two prominent members of the Board of Overseers and one Trustee have passed away.

In the College it has been a year of many forward steps. The alumni raised their endowment fund with thousands to spare. Several extremely important measures have been passed by the faculty reorganizing the courses and arrangement of the curriculum.

The undergraduate body has been extremely active, and has entered into all its activities wholeheartedly. Among the important happenings has been the establishment of a chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, the National Honorary Journalism Fraternity. The system of athletic coaching has come up for much discussion and has been changed. New honorary societies have been established. The Glee Club has reorganized its policy and has started on a career of artistic merit. There has everywhere been great interest in student affairs and a consequent vigor has resulted. Much of the impulse toward betterment has been found in this year's Student Council, the most active Council that Bowdoin has had for many years.

What will the Orient of the future be? In the past four years, a college generation, the Orient has changed from a small magazine which summarized the weekly happenings, to a large, lively newspaper which holds its own with all the college papers of the country. This reform is due in a great measure to the Board of Volume LI, last year's volume. But the Orient will not stagnate, once started down the stream. The time will come, and not in the very distant future, when it will publish two issues a week. That is the ideal we now seek. It is easy to imagine the complacent undergraduate editor of Volume C, forty-eight years from now, rereading this editorial and smiling, as he supervises a daily paper. But we do not need that now, and two issues a week would quite satisfy our needs.

Scholarships.

Noted for generous scholarship aid, Bowdoin; we cannot help but feel, is frequently imposed upon by unscrupulous students. Each year, through the bounteous generosity of alumni and friends who have established and endowed scholarships, nearly a third of the total undergraduate body receives some money to help pay the way. But nearly half of the students apply. Does it seem reasonable that half of the undergraduates actually need the money?

Every student knows some of his fellows who apply for and obtain scholarships simply to indulge in "extras" that their parents will not allow them. There were cases this year where men "blew in" their scholarships on luxuries as soon as they received them. The funds were not established for that purpose, and as the faculty committee in charge tries to investigate each case separately, one can only think that men, who thus squander the money loaned them (which they consider given outright), must have deliberately falsified their statements when they made application.

The undergraduates know each other far better than the faculty can ever hope to know them. Why would it not be a good idea, then, to have the Student Council recommend the men who apply for scholarships, their recommendation not to be final, of course, but merely an endorsement of honesty? If one could be sure that personal favoritism would not be brought into play, some such student committee might do a great deal in preventing such gross cases of underhanded and deliberate fraud. At least the men who do such things should be ostracized socially, and the fraternities should bring pressure to bear.

The Orient Constitution

Constitution As Revised Last Year

This week the Orient is publishing the constitution of the board as revised since March 20, 1917. This constitution became effective on April 1, 1922.

Constitution

1. The Orient Board shall consist of an Editor-in-Chief, two Managing

Editors, four Associate Editors, and the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company.

2. At the annual elections, held the Thursday before the last number of the current volume, two of the Sophomore members of the Board shall be elected Managing Editors by the Board. The Editor-in-Chief shall be elected by the Student Body from the two Managing Editors who are completing their terms of office.

3. The associate members shall be elected in the following manner: four Freshmen shall be elected to the Board at the annual elections, their fitness to serve being determined by the quality and the quantity of the work submitted in competition.

4. When the Editor-in-Chief or a Managing Editor shall have been absent from College during three consecutive issues of the Orient, the Board shall immediately elect a successor from among the former members of the Board in the absent editor's class. Provided the absent editor returns to College within one year he shall resume his position.

5. An Associate Editor who is absent from College one college year shall forfeit his membership on the Board, and the Board shall vote his position vacant. When an Associate Editor shall have been absent from College three consecutive months, his name shall not appear on the list of members of the Board published in each issue of the Orient. Upon his return, his name shall appear again on the published list, provided he shall not have been absent one college year.

6. When a vacancy shall occur among the Associate Editors, the position or positions shall remain unoccupied until the next annual election, at which time the vacancy shall be filled from among the Sophomore or Freshmen candidates, preference to be given to the former.

7. The rules governing eligibility to other college activities shall apply to the Orient elections.

8. Each member of the Board shall be required to have published in the Orient two articles each semester or be automatically dropped from the Board. Furthermore, the Editor-in-Chief shall be the only member of the Board from his class, and likewise the two Managing Editors shall be the only members from their class.

9. One Managing Editor shall be elected at the annual elections to serve as permanent secretary for the Board.

10. The Editor-in-Chief, with the advice of the Managing Editors, may choose members of the Board, as he sees fit, to have charge of departments of the Orient, and these department editors shall have their names printed in the list of the Orient Board under the departments names.

1864—The death of Henry N. W. Hoyt, a prominent New York lawyer, occurred recently at the age of 80 years. Mr. Hoyt's health had been failing for several months past. It is a coincidence that the last check he wrote was for the Bowdoin Alumni Fund.

Hon. Samuel T. Dana '04, State Forest Commissioner, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Brunswick League of Women Voters which will be held in the Court Room, Friday afternoon, March 23.

LAW STUDENTS

THE BOSTON UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL

Trains students in principles of the law and the technique of the profession and prepares them for active practice wherever the English system of law prevails. Course for LL.B. requires three school years.

Beginning in the Autumn of 1923, one year in college will be required for admission. In 1925, the requirement will probably be two years in college.

Special Scholarships \$75 per year to college graduates.

For Catalogue Address
HOMER ALBERS, Dean
11 Ashburton Place, Boston

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

For the first time in 8 years we have a first-class
LETTER FILE To Retail at 45 cents

We have a stock of D. Appleton's SONG BOOKS which were advertised in Saturday Evening Post of March 17th issue
\$1.25 each

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

Outing Club Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

his years of hiking experience, he has found most satisfactory.

The slides on which he based his lecture were pictures of hiking parties of which he has been a member. They depicted the mountains of the so-called "Southern Peaks," the Great Gulf, Tuckerman's Ravine, Huntington Ravine, the most dangerous climb in the whole range, and many of the huts of the Appalachian Mountain Club. The pictures were all taken by Dr. Lovejoy with a small vest pocket camera and many of them were secured at a great deal of risk to the photographer. Many of them were taken in rain and sleet storms and at night, by the light of the campfire and flash powder.

In a pleasingly informal fashion, Dr. Lovejoy took his hearers all through the Great Gulf, Tuckerman's Ravine, and Huntington Ravine, from Mt. Washington to Mt. Clinton and beyond. The pictures which he had secured of his hikes were often remarkable in their clearness and beauty. They showed, in addition to the strikingly peculiar rock formations, the cloud effects which are always present in the mountains. The pictures of every mountain stream and lake showed the rare beauty which each one possesses and every man who saw them, whether he had been into the mountains or not, felt a keen desire to see for himself the wonders which they contain.

After the lecture, all of Dr. Lovejoy's hearers were invited to the Delta Kappa Epsilon House, where they asked questions about mountain climb-

THE
CITIZENS LAUNDRY

Solicits your patronage.

CROSBY G. HODGMAN

HEAD AGENT

D. K. E. House Tel. 80

ing in general, equipment, and the best places to climb in the White Mountains.

Sunday Evening Talks

Next Sunday evening at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house President Sills will lead the Y.M.C.A. meeting, discussing informally the religious problems of the college man.

The meeting that Professor Copeland was to have conducted last Sunday will be held sometime after Easter. He and Rev. Roy Rolfe Gilson of the Episcopal church of Brunswick, will discuss jointly the controversies which have arisen recently over the relation of the theory of evolution to religious beliefs.

- PASTIME -

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening
WILLIAM RUSSELL

IN

"THE CRUSADER"

A stirring story of a true he-man
BUFFALO BILL and COMEDY

Next Week, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Evenings

IN

"GRANDMA'S BOY"

Originality in comedy—Novelty in story—Surprise in climax
Laughter all the way through with a howl at the finish

SPECIAL ADDED FEATURE
KATHERINE MACDONALD

IN

"THE WOMAN'S SIDE"

COMING: "WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER"

CUMBERLAND

Friday and Saturday

JACK HOLT

IN

"MAKING A MAN"

From a story by Peter B. Kyne
PLUM CENTER COMEDY and SCENIC

Monday and Tuesday

VIOLA DANA

IN

"LOVE IN THE DARK"

CLYDE COOK IN "THE ARTIST"
TIMBER QUEEN—PATHE NEWS

Wednesday and Thursday

BILLY DOVE

IN

"YOUTH TO YOUTH"

The story of a girl who didn't know she was bad
SNUB POLLARD IN "DIG UP"
PATHE NEWS and REVIEW



Gordon

an ARROWSHIRT

MADE of a better oxford, in a fine, tailor-like way. The collar is the work of the expert Arrow Collar makers. The cuffs have buttons or are the French link model

— \$3.00

CLUETT, PEABODY & CO. Inc. MAKERS

The High Diving Contests Are Over

THE days of seeing how fast you can chase a shaving cream cap down the drain pipe are past. For here is a cap that can't get lost. It's hinged on. Think what a lot of minutes it will save. No matter how carelessly you handle your shaving apparatus, the cap is on to stay.

With a convenience like this cap you might be tempted to use Williams' Shaving Cream whether you cared much for the cream or not. But once you use Williams' you'll like it as well as you do the cap. For Williams' breaks all records for fast softening of the beard. And more, it is good for the skin—soothes it, keeps it in good condition always.

Test a tube of Williams' by judging it on every point you can think of—speed, lather, comfort. See if you don't think it's noticeably better.



Williams' Shaving Cream

John Hancock Said:—

(IN 1774)

"I HAVE ever considered it as the indispensable duty of every member of society to promote, as far as in him lies, the prosperity of every individual, but more especially of the community in which he belongs."

Life insurance is inseparably bound up with the prosperity of every individual, family and community. It is a secure and prosperous business and satisfactory to the salesman in every way.

The JOHN HANCOCK would like to interest a few ambitious men who graduate this year to make JOHN HANCOCK selling their life work.

Statistics on college graduates who have entered life insurance place it at the very top as a source of income. Before making a decision as to your career it would be well to make inquiries of the "Agency Department."

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Largest Fiduciary Institution in New England

Bowdoin Natators Won Against Auburn Y Team

College Swimmers Gained Narrow Margin By Winning the Relay Race

When plans for a swimming team to represent Bowdoin were considered not long ago, the idea was looked upon by many of the undergraduates as utterly impossible. Considering the fact that there is no pool in which to practice, the fears of those doubting students seemed fairly well grounded. Yet, now that a swimming team has in reality been formed—a team which won its first meet at the Auburn Y. M. C. A. last Thursday evening, 26 to 24—the idea does not appear to be as foolish as it was first considered.

The team went to Auburn with no coaching or training of any sort, and the work which it did there was done only through the interest and previous experience of its members. The outcome of the meet was in doubt until the relay race, which was won by Bowdoin. This victory gave our team, which had trailed up to that time, the meet.

The first event, the 160 yard swim, was won by Hayden, of the Y.M.C.A. team. He was followed by Webber, of the Y.M.C.A., while Gulick, of Bowdoin, came third. The time was 2 minutes, 28.1-5 seconds.

In the 40 yard, McLean '26 was an easy victor and Priest '26 had little difficulty in beating Pierce of the Y. M.C.A. team for second place.

Abbott, of the "Y" won the 80 yard dash in 1 minute, 6.4-5 seconds. He was followed by Owsley '25. Eastman of the "Y" placed third.

Gulick, of Bowdoin, a picture of grace in diving, won the fancy diving contest easily. Hayden, of the "Y," won second place while Tonkin of the "Y" won third.

The plunge was in every way a disappointment. The winner, Moffit, of the "Y," covered only 45 feet. Smith '25 won second place while Tonkin of the "Y" won third.

In a wonderful burst of speed, the relay showed its superiority over the Auburn boys and won with nearly 60 feet of water separating the winners from the losers. Every man on the Bowdoin team gained on his opponent and by winning this race, the Bowdoin team won the meet.

Medical Scholarships

The following letter was sent by President Sills to all principals of Maine preparatory schools. These medical scholarships it should be noted, apply not only to Bowdoin College students but also to the students of all Maine colleges.

"My dear Sir:

By a recent decision of the courts the President and Trustees of Bowdoin College have been directed to use that part of the income from the Garcelon-Merritt Fund originally intended for the Medical School of Maine, for scholarships for medical students.

This means that about eight thousand dollars will be awarded annually by the Faculty of Bowdoin College, to young men who are either pursuing a course in college preparatory to entering a medical school, or who are studying in medical schools. At least fifty-one per cent of the sum must be awarded to students in medical schools.

At present scholarships of fixed income will not be established but awards will be made depending upon the needs of the candidates and their ability. The policy will be to encourage by these awards the men best suited for the study of medicine, as shown by their work in college and later on by their work in medical schools.

It is felt that the existence of these scholarships should be brought to the attention of young men who may be considering undertaking the study of medicine, and your assistance to that end is requested."

Rev. Dr. James R. Day '74

Dr. James Roscoe Day, chancellor emeritus of Syracuse University, died at Atlantic City on March 13th. Dr. Day was a figure of national prominence as an educator, a leader of Methodism, an author and publicist. Dr. Gray was 77 years of age. He retired as chancellor of Syracuse University June 15, after having served for twenty-nine years as head of the institution.

The pronounced stand taken by Dr. Day on public questions often brought him into the national limelight. His defence of great corporations, particularly the Standard Oil Company and his controversy with Theodore Roosevelt, then President, were two outstanding incidents in the later years of his eventful career.

Dr. Day was born at Whitneyville, Maine. He attended the Maine Wesleyan Seminary, and then entered Bowdoin but left in his sophomore year because of poor health. He was ordained a Methodist minister in 1872 and he was married in 1873. He then continued his studies at Bowdoin, receiving his A.B. degree in 1874. On November 16, 1893, Dr. Day was elected chancellor of Syracuse University. He continued as chancellor until last year when he became chancellor emeritus.



Out With The First Clothes For Spring \$40

IF it's style that impresses you in the new Spring Suits and Topcoats, you'll have your preferences satisfied the minute you see our advance showing. And here is the kind of style that is a mark of quality—style that means careful tailoring—and good fabric. Prices, let us add, are very moderate.

Others, \$27.50 to \$50.00

Benoit's

Large Glee Club Sings In Auburn This Evening

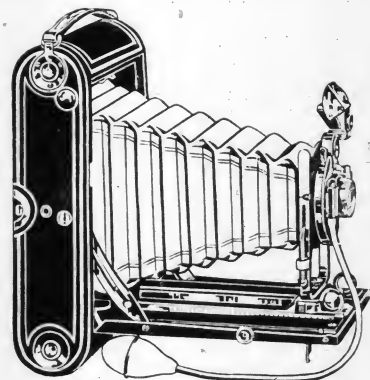
Mrs. Burnett Will Be Assisting Artist At First Concert

Manager Black has made arrangements for the Glee Club alone, to appear in Auburn Wednesday night, March 21. The club will sing in the High Street Congregationalist Church, the affair having been arranged by the Bowdoin alumni of Auburn. The programme will be of a classical nature, although it will not be the same that will be used during the Easter holidays. Mrs. Sue Mitchell Burnett will accompany the club on the cello.

The proposed schedule of the musical clubs to be covered during the Easter holiday season has been changed slightly. It is now planned by Manager Black '23 to first visit Beverly, Mass., on April 3 and the next night, April 4, Newton Centre, Mass. New York City will be visited on the 5th, Philadelphia the 6th, and possibly Englewood, N. J., on the 7th. It is planned to carry out in most of the cities this programme:

1. Bowdoin Songs
(a) "Rise, Sons of Bowdoin," Sills-Burnett

- (b) "We'll Sing to Old Bowdoin," Fogg '02 Glee and Instrumental Club
2. March, "Special Delivery," Friederich Instrumental Club
3. Tenor Solo
"La fleur que tu m'avais jetée" (Carmen), Mr. Black
4. Choruses
(a) "Grant us to do with Zeal," Bach
(b) "The Huntsman's Farewell," Mendelssohn Glee Club
5. Romanza, "Enchanted Moments," Clements Instrumental Club
6. Banjo Solo (selected) Mr. Kimball
7. "In a Gondola," Meyer-Helmund Glee Club, Soloist, Mr. Turgson
8. Overture, "Mozart," Seredy Instrumental Club
9. Choruses
(a) "Swiss Folk Song," Harmonized by Brahms
(b) "At the Crossroads," Bullard Glee Club
10. Popular Instrumental Melody Messrs. Kimball, Keniston, Gonyea, McMenamin, Hood, Teyrie
11. "Discovery," Grieg Glee Club, Soloist, Mr. Thompson
12. Bowdoin Songs
(a) "Bowdoin Beata," Words by Pierce
(b) "Phi Chi," Words by Mitchell '71



KODAKS

YOUR LAST CHANCE to Snap Winter Sports and Winter Scenes. Snapshots taken by yourself are more precious for your mem book than those taken by the other fellow.

Beginning this week we do our own developing and printing in our newly-installed modern Dark-Room.

THOMPSON'S MUSIC STORE

PRINTING

of Quality

Always in the lead
for snap and style**Wheeler Print Shop**
Town Building, Brunswick, Maine**ALLEN'S DRUG STORE**

agency for

Whitman's Chocolates**COLLEGE HAIRCUTS**

A Specialty

SOULE'S BARBER SHOP

188 Maine Street

We carry a large assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Cheese, and Fancy Cookies**DAVIS' MARKET**

Next To Star Lunch

A 12 1/2 per cent. reduction on all Cigarettes in
Carton Lots

Get Your

KODAKS AND SUPPLIES

at

WEBBER'S STUDIO**PRISCILLA SHOP**

TEA ROOM

Try Our Hot Cheese Sandwich
and Coffee**Everything in Footwear**

Goodyear Shoe Repairing

ROBERTS' SHOE STORE

W. E. ROBERTS, '07

We Carry the Largest Assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Fancy Cheeses and
Biscuits of all kinds east of
Portland**TONDREAU BROS. CO.**87 Maine St. Tel. 136-137.
Branch Store—2 Cushing St.—Tel. 16.

Special Bargains in Hart, Schaffner & Marx

SUITS and OVERCOATS**J. W. & O. R. PENNELL**One Price Spot Cash Clothiers
72 Maine St. Tel. 16-M

A. W. HASKELL, D. D. S.

W. F. BROWNE, D. D. S.

DENTISTS

Over Postoffice. Brunswick, Me.

HOME-COOKED CANDIES
and ICE CREAM

HOME COOKING

MORTON'S CAFE**YOUNG MEN'S
CLOTHES**Models and Patterns
Pleasing to College MenFour Button Suits
Norfolk Suits
English Top Coats
Raglan OvercoatsEnglish Wool Hosiery
Collar Attached Shirts
Suede Leather Shirts
Scotch Wool Sweaters

AT POPULAR PRICES

Desmond-HoweOPP. KIETH'S THEATER
478 Congress St., Portland, Me.**Interclass Meet**

(Continued from Page 1)

record for the 36 pound weight. Distance, 51
feet, 11 inches.40 Yard Dash, Finals—Won by Small '25;
second, Mason '25; third, Nichols '25. Time,
4.4-5 seconds.440 yard run, Trial Heats—No. 1 won by
Mason '25; second, Gray '26. Time, 58.4-5 sec-
onds. No. 2 won by Tarbell '26; second, Mc-
Parland '25. Time, 58.1-5 seconds. No. 3
won by Fanning '26; second, Nelson '26. Time,
59 seconds. No. 4 won by Hamilton '26; sec-
ond, Young '26, time 56.3-5 seconds.Final Heat of 440 Yard Run—Won by Ma-
son '25; second, Hamilton '26; third, Fanning
'26. Time 54.2-5 seconds.45 Yard High Hurdles, Trial Heats—No. 1
won by Littlefield '26; second, H. E. Young
'26, time 6.2-5 seconds. No. 2 won by Small
'26; second, H. Hildreth '25. Time 7 seconds.Final Heat won by Littlefield '26; second,
Young '26; third, H. Hildreth '25. Time 6.2-5
seconds.880 Yard Run—Won by Webster '25; sec-
ond, Miller '25; third, Robinson '26. Time
2 minutes, 3.4-5 seconds.Discus Throw—Won by C. Hildreth '26;
second, Garland '25; third, Smith '25. Dis-
tance 90 feet, 1 inch.35 Pound Weight—Won by Burnett '25;
second, McGary '25; third, Butler '25. Dis-
tance 35 feet, 8 1/2 inches.Running High Jump—Won by Small '25;
second, H. Hildreth '25; third, Nichols '25.
Height 5 feet, 6 inches.16 Pound Shot Put—Won by Garland '25;
second, Littlefield '26; third, McGary '26. Dis-
tance 33 feet, 9 1/2 inches.Running Broad Jump—Won by Small '25;
second, Hamilton '26; third, Littlefield '26.
Distance 20 feet 6 1/2 inches.Pole Vault—Won by Nason '25; second,
Snow '26. Height 10 feet.**Point Summary:**

	1925	1926
40 yard dash	9	0
One mile run	9	0
440 yard run	5	4
45 yard high hurdles	1	8
880 yard run	8	1
Discus throw	9	0
36 pound weight	0	0
High jump	9	0
16 pound shot put	6	3
Running broad jump	5	4
Pole vault	5	3
Relay race	5	0
Total	80	23

TEACHERS WANTED!

All kinds,

for spring term and for September

National Teachers Agency

Northampton, Mass.

**MESSIER'S EXPRESS
TRUCKING**Maine Central and Atlantic Freight deliv-
ered daily. Reasonable Prices. Tel. 317-M**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

of Brunswick, Maine

Capital, \$50,000.

Surplus and Profits, \$100,000

Student Patronage Solicited.

For a Good Luncheon

GO TO

BUTLER'S**The Cumberland Barber Shop**

Opp. Cumberland Theatre

Make an Old Face Look Like New

CARL H. MARTINCleansing, Dyeing, Pressing and
Alterations.SUITS MADE TO MEASURE BY
BROWNING KING CO.
4 ELM STREET**LYMAN B. CHIPMAN**

Pure Food Shop

Wholesale Retail

574 Congress St., Portland, Me.

A. A. St. PIERRE

Caterer for College Parties

At Morton's Cafe

THE SPEAR FOLKS

ICE CREAM and CONFECTIONERY

Lunches Served

Physical Department Notice

Lists will be posted on the main bulletin board and in the gymnasium, showing the number of cuts each man has for this season and for past years. These must be made up before March 30th. The week of March 26th and 30th no regular classes will be held but make-ups will be given both morning and afternoon.

Androscoggin Alumni**Hold Annual Dinner**

At the Androscoggin County Bowdoin Alumni Association meeting held on March 13th in Auburn the plan of appointing committees composed of members of the Association to give continuous service to the College by the way of the alumni was adopted. The following committees were organized: Sub-freshman: P. S. Turner '19, H. H. Randall '00, and T. C. White '03; alumni dinner: E. F. Abbott '03, A. L. Grant, Jr., '12, and Robert Adams '20; luncheon: L. B. Shackford '13, Cushman Abbott '12, and W. E. Webster '95; musical clubs: "Doc" Kichan '20, E. S. Paul '29, and K. B. Coombs '20.

The regular officers and executive committee were also elected at this meeting, which was held in conjunction with the annual Bowdoin dinner. C. Franklin Packard '04 was chosen president; E. Farrington Abbott '03, vice-president; Dr. S. L. Andrews '01, second vice-president; Lewis T. Brown '14, third vice-president; Ruel W. Smith '97, fourth vice-president; George Bower '07, chorister, and Eugene Cronin '16, secretary and treasurer.

The executive committee for the coming year consists of P. L. Pottle '00, chairman; E. S. Paul '19, second chairman; Dr. G. W. Twaddle '16, H. H. Randall '00, C. C. Abbott '12, John White '01, Harry L. Childs '06, John D. Clifford, Jr., '10, William Tackaberry '15, Lester Shackford '13, Dr. A. L. Grant, Jr., '12, and Henry D. Evans '01.

The dinner which was served at the Cushman-Hollis cafeteria in Auburn, was the largest ever and most successful. Mr. MacCormick, with his usual wit, made an excellent toastmaster. Professor Mitchell represented the faculty, and Jeff Mason the undergraduates. A. G. Staples '82, editor of the Lewiston Journal, and Coach Magee were also principal speakers of the evening.

Interscholastic Debates

Last Friday night in Portland the final debate of the Deering-Cony-Portland division of the Bowdoin Debating League was won by the team representing Deering High school, who debated against the Cony High team. The members of the winning team were Frederick T. Gogins and Clyde L. Rogers. Rowe '24 was their coach, while Lee '24 coached the Cony team, Sanford Fogg, Jr., and Merritt Hewitt. The latter team had defeated Portland High some weeks before.

The second division of the Bowdoin Interscholastic Debating League, composed of Brunswick High of Brunswick, Jordan High of Lewiston, and Morse High of Bath, met in a regular triangular debate last Monday night, each school having two teams, one affirmative and one negative. The negative team of each school debated at home.

At Bath the negative team of Morse High met the affirmative team of Jordan High. This debate was held in the High School auditorium, and the judges were Capt. Walter E. Mallett of Topsham, John W. Reiley of Brunswick and Gerald G. Wilder of Brunswick.

At Brunswick, Brunswick High met the affirmative team of Morse High. The judges for the debate, held in the High School auditorium, were John E. Chapman of Brunswick, Rev. Thompson E. Ashby of Brunswick and Chester S. Kingley of Bath.

At Lewiston the affirmative team from Brunswick High debated Jordan High. The debate was held in Hawthorne Hall of Bates College, and the judges were Major John E. Slocum of Auburn, E. Shepley Paul of Auburn, and William H. Farrar of Brunswick.

The question upon which all the teams debated was "Resolved, that the United States should cancel the debts due her from her allies in the World War."

In the second division each negative team won its debate. One team will be chosen by lot to meet Deering for the championship at a date to be announced later.

Alumni Notes

1859—Edward M. Rand, a practicing attorney of note in Portland for fifty years, died recently at his home in that city. He practiced law actively from the end of the Civil War up to within 12 years of his death. Twelve years ago he withdrew to his home and conducted his affairs through his secretary at his downtown office. At one time he was United States Commissioner here. He has filled a large place in the history of the bar of Cumberland county for many years.

NOBBY NEW HATS

in Tan Shades

\$3.50 - \$4.00 - \$5.00**E. S. BODWELL & SON**
Brunswick, Maine.

KODAKS "Our Soda Fountain Speaks For Itself" CIGARS

SUMNER C. DAVIS, JR.

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST

633 Congress St., Opp. Lafayette Hotel

PORTLAND, MAINE

Formerly Simmons & Hammond

SODA "We do not recommend Patent Medicines but CANDY
if you want them we sell at cut prices"**THE CONGRESS SQUARE HOTEL**

350 ROOMS

HENRY P. RINES, President

Special attention to dinner parties and banquets.

PORTLAND, MAINE

SPRING 1923The Newest of New Styles in Sack, Norfolk and Sport
Suits for College Men are here. Top Coats too.Mr. H. L. McGowan will show regularly
at Bowdoin during the spring months.**HASKELL & JONES CO.**
PORTLAND

and although for a time withdrawn from active business because of ill health he was regarded by his professional brethren as one of the ablest of their number.

1888—Dennis M. Cole, the Bowdoin athlete who won the first track medal offered at the College, died recently in Westfield, Mass., where for nearly thirty-one years he has been head of the Science Department and director of athletics at Westfield High School.

1914—F. Wood McCargo has just returned to this country from Bombay, India, where for the past three years he has been in the employ of the Standard Oil Company. He left Bombay January 2, sailing to Venice by way of the Suez Canal, thence going overland to London. While in college, Mr. McCargo was a keen student of social and political conditions, and his observations on conditions in India are indeed interesting.

He says that office efficiency in that country is far below that of the United States. He adds that this condition is brought about by the caste system which is prevalent. The children of the members of the lower classes

are reared with no thought of going forward socially. The result is that their work is done in a slovenly fashion and efficiency is accordingly impaired.

Mr. McCargo says that a withdrawal from India on the part of the British would result in social and political chaos and that India's demand for self-government would go entirely to pieces.

1918—In the annual mid-year award made by the governing boards of Harvard University Leland C. Wyman of Livermore Falls, who is an instructor of physiology in the medical department of Boston University and also engaged in medical research work, has been granted the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by Harvard University.

Ex-1921—Arthur Pym Rhodes is doing educational work for the Standard Oil Company in San Francisco. His address is 215 San Leandro Way. He is the grandson of Dr. William C. Pond '48, Bowdoin's oldest living graduate, who celebrated his 93rd birthday on February 22.

"LET'S GET ACQUAINTED"

CLUB EMBLEMS BANNERS

CLASS PINS PENNANTS

ATHLETIC MEDALS

COMMITTEE BADGES

PRIZE CUPS



Excellent Workmanship—Prompt Deliveries

Lowest Prices—Satisfaction Guaranteed

Correspondence Invited

THE CLOVER SPECIALTY CO.

296 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

Phone Worth 0248

THE BOWDOIN OCCIDENT

VOL. LIVID

THE JUNGLE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1923

NO. 222222

Local Swimmers Bite
Bowdoin Team's DustWhite Natators Create Stir In Gala
Event at Pool of Famous Winter
Resort

Again the Bowdoin web-footers crashed through to victory over tremendous odds when they recently defeated the renowned tank aggregation of the Brunswick Young Men's Hebrew Association, who were reinforced by several stars from the Knights of Columbus team and the star plain and fancy back scullion of the Ku Klux Klan. The meet was held in the sumptuous pool at the Park Hotel, the well known winter resort of this place. Some difficulty was experienced in running off the event when a decree was read from Chief Fell Headquarters of the Brunswick Department for the Suppression of Unnecessary Heat. The decree was to the effect that the town was in dire straits as regards water, in fact it had been widely rumored that one well known resident of Federal street, a politician and haranguer of note, had been put to such trouble to find water with which to restrain his rampant locks that an insufficient quantity had invariably remained to provide for the remainder of his visible anatomy. The point of it all was that the aquatic supply of the town must be conserved even at the expense of the most popular of all winter sports.

This caused no little concern, as the tiles at the shallower end of the pool were hardly more than moist, while not more than a foot and a half of damp string was noted when the sounding lead was pulled up from the deeper end of the tank. After a long consultation the officials had practically decided to give up the event for lack of the fundamental element when Tiny McGarry and Chaffey, always loyal and interested supporters of the college sports, offered themselves as a solution of the problem. Their plan was to get two interested citizens to resign their claims to their weekly baths so that they might contribute a few gallons of water for the noble cause of good sport and clean swimming. No sooner suggested than done—two tubs of no fewer public spirited citizens went dry that week that the Bowdoin swimming team might perform. With the extra water provided, the whimsical forms of Mc-

(Continued on Page 3)

Result of Song Contest

It will be remembered that the "Occident", recognizing the appeal of the Alumni to keep Bowdoin a man's college and not drop the good, old drinking song—"Bowdoin Beata"—from its place, called for words for a new song, which would express the spirit of the undergraduates as well as satisfying the August and Eminent Alumni Body. The following is easily the better of those received, and will be voted on by the Gobblers five years hence—when well matured:

Drink to Joe Bowdoin
Music: "Hail to the Chief"
Come, jolly fellows, now fill up your glasses,
Pledge your devotion to bumpers to Joe;
To Hell with probation, or gym class, or classes—
Bring on the alki and don't be so slow.

Whiskey or Gordon's Dry
Don't set us half as high.
Bring on the alki and don't be so slow!

Bottoms up, buddies, altho stars are hazy,
This is a toast you can never refuse
Here's to a Bowdoin man! 'Till you go crazy
Drink to Joe Bowdoin in barrels of booze.
Cut out the soda fizz,
Alki just as it is;
Drink to Joe Bowdoin in barrels of booze!

Calendar

- March 19—Prof. Van Cleave gives adjourn. cannot face class.
- March 20—Bear Skin board meets at D.K.E. house.
- March 21—Prof. Van Cleave gives adjourn. cannot face class.
- March 22—Bear Skin board meets at A. D. house.
- March 23—Prof. Van Cleave gives adjourn. Cuts hour exam, cannot face class.
- March 24—Bear Skin board meets at D. K. E. house.
- March 24—Dean Nixon visits Highbrow Club in North Appleton; and leaves after fluid refreshment.
- March 26—Proctor of North Appleton called to Dean's office.
- March 28—Bear Skin board meets at A. D. house.
- March 30—Masque and Gown to Van Buren.
- March 31—Pencing team to have radio meet with Heidelberg.
- March 30—Owls Second Annual Banquet at the Park Hotel.
- March 31—Phi Chi lecture in Town Hall. Subject, "How to Kidnap Freshmen" by Professor Harold Littlefield, formerly of Hebron Academy, now exchange professor with Edgar L. Sewall.

Professor's Can Telephone

Novel Plumbing Adjunct Proves Useful—Trouble Scented at Seat of Operation—"Where are the Papers?" Cries Marshall

The A. D. House was startled last Friday evening by a hurry call from Dr. M. T. Can, our local representative of the "Phone From Your Bath Tub" idea. As a result, a freshman was at once despatched down town with an order for half a dozen rolls of



filter paper. These were rushed to the chemist's personal laboratory.

It must be explained that Dr. Can, who has often in times past been the victim of circumstance, had many times been interrupted in his laboratory when creating H. S. by his telephone ringing downstairs. Our resourceful chemist, who is noted for his many famous inventions, was inspired to have a phone connection placed on his laboratory wall, where it may be readily reached when he is working, reading, or otherwise passing the time. It was this line of communication which did noble service in the emergency of Friday night, and enabled the A.D. Freshman to reach the personal laboratory with the six rolls just as the whiskered waffle maker was being overcome.

In spite of last week's unfortunate accident, Dr. M. T. Can still enthusiastically endorses his novel plumbing adjunct, maintaining that if he had been careful to have the papers on hand before starting the operation all would have been well. Dr. Can says that his invention is one of the most revolutionary ones of the twentieth century and should eventually place him on a par with Edison and Marconi. For comfort, his invention can not be beat.

It is also of interest to note that the professional breakfast is often taken in this cosy little chamber, where everything is so convenient to his every need, for he has installed a bath-tub too. Here he may shave (tho we doubt if he does), shower, or shampoo while the coffee percolates at his elbow, and the rolls cool on the table.

When our reporter went to interview him about his invention and its varied uses, he found the Kemical K. rolling at ease in the tepid water of his morning tub, a rubber sponge in one hand and a delicate brown slice of toast in the other, while on the laboratory bench nearby sat a dish of peaches, fresh from the can.

It was on one of these occasions, it



is rumored, that Dr. Can, answering the telephone, was invited to a tea at the President's and told to come as he was. We are glad to state that he did not do so, fearing that a touch of pneumonia might result.

To an absent minded man, these bath room additions to a laboratory might prove troublesome, for he would be in constant danger of mixing up good food with his sponge, soap, etc., or of mistaking the shower tube for the telephone, but Dr. Can has had no such trouble with his invention. He turns handles and switches, pulls chains, and pulls out and puts in plugs of all sorts without ever doing the unexpected. Bowdoin College is indeed fortunate to have such a notorious inventor as Dr. M. T. Can a member of its faculty.

Owls Hold First
Annual Banquet

Members of the Owls, Junior Honorary Society, gathered in the rotunda of the Observatory last Tuesday evening for the first annual banquet. A sumptuous repast of tea and soda crackers was served by the president. At the conclusion of the banquet an address was delivered by the Honorable Arthur Joseph de Souza Miguel, B.V.D., P.D.Q., T.O.C., on "The Dangers Involved in Abusing The Stomach."

Prof. Geo. Roy buys a bright blue tie with red spots from De Pinna.

ANOTHER PORTLAND BOY MAKES GOOD

Phi Chi To Recognize
Best Behaved Senior

Sophomore Honorary Society Will Award Gilt Crown to Most Deserving Senior

To the Senior who is considered the best behaved in his class as regards little attentions to Sophomores, punctuality, attendance at chapel, and class room attitude, Phi Chi, the Sophomore Honorary Society, will present a gilt crown secured with great difficulty from the tomb of King Tut-Tut. This Senior will be selected by the members of Phi Chi and the award will be made somewhere in France at the zero hour.

Disastrous Fire At
Bachelors' Hall

Professor Filip Preserve of the faculty owes his life to the vigilance of his faithful Alsatian Chienchaud, which awakened him from a morning snooze on February 6 by smoke-smothered barking. But for the smokiness of the barking, Professor Preserve would have slept on, calmly concentrated on the digestion of his excellent breakfast of sauerkraut and near-bear; but the barks were not the usual ringing cry of the chienchaud, and he awoke. Being unable to see the delightfully fantastic and imaginative painting of "Brunswick on a Dry Night," painted by himself, on the opposite wall, he realized there was something in the air.

He arose precipitately, being well versed in all chemical actions, rushed to the closet, and reached for his Norfolk suit. The coat was O.K., but a flame arose from the remnant of the trousers. Horrified, he made a dive for his other suit, but even the Tuxedo had succumbed to the fiery element. In mortal anguish he rushed to Professor Van Sleeve's apartment(s), but finding him absent, was

(Continued on Page 4)

Enthusiasm Ran High
At Whot'll Meeting

Bowdoin's Versatile Track Captain Given Great Send-Off for Swift and Co's Meet

Last Friday evening a monster rally was held in Memorial Hall, on the occasion of the departure of Captain F. D. Whotell for the Inter-Astral A.A.A.A.A.A. meet to be held in the Armour stadium, Chicago. A noted alumnus, who desired that his identity should remain concealed, presented the Bowdoin weightier with a talisman, "Just," as he so appropriately said, "for luck's sake." The talisman was nothing less than a beautiful watch charm made of the left hind foot of a grave yard polar bear shot at his midnight rounds of Davy Jones's locker. The charming pedal member was appropriately mounted on a handsomely carved shield of golden oak, suspended from a hand wrought link of an ancient anchor chain.

Professor Goody was the interestingly principal speaker of the evening. His joke was much admired. Spike McCormick introduced a witty and appropriate dialogue on "Crustaceans I Have Known," and Captain Whotell lisped a few words of appreciation in his usual winning manner.

The piece de resistance of the evening was the rendition of a number of chrestia numbers by an all-college orchestra composed of Bozo's famous Bowdoin College Minks and Dick Phillips' Heterogeneous Harmony Hounds. On inspection it was discovered that each member of the Bozo section, was, as advertised, smooth as a mink, while the Phillips aggregation produced more discord than the most love-lorn clown on a moonlit evening. The crowning number of

(Continued on Page 3)

Tut Reprimands Casey
On The History Institute

Last Thursday morning President Sills took a great deal of time in reading an unimportant and very unnecessary letter in chapel. The letter was from his royal majesty Tutankhamen. Tut's literary style was his usual worst, taking four words to say what one would do as well, and writing seven times as much as he needed to. Pres. Sills seemed quite impressed by it, although the student body was quite uninterested. Extracts from the letter have been quoted in the Bangor Daily Commercial, Skowhegan Independent-Reporter, the Red Book, and the Portland Press-Herald. Also in the Squirrel Island Squid, the Typographical Error, and the Seguin Island Sea Foam-Curling Wave. Since the letter was quoted so extensively the faculty and general public have taken the Institute of History (of which Tut had written) quite seriously. The letter is as follows:

Lookandsaw, He Gyped,
March 1, 1922 B.C.
My dear Doe Sills:

I wish I had the time, place, opportunity, and letter paper to make something more than this extremely perfunctory acknowledgement of your invitation of February twenty-fourth.

I am slightly interested in your plans to hold at Memorial Hall an Institute of Future History. I think you are inaugurating an ordinary piece of work and I am glad that I cannot be among those forced to participate with you. I remember when I was young hearing a member of the faculty of Bowdoin College, in a particularly lewd period announce that "(deleted by request of the faculty)" A good deal of fun was poked at this proposal, and I was among those who indulged more or less humor in connection with it. Yet, etc., etc., etc.

The rest of the letter is omitted in order to have space for something of interest. Tut closed "and so I am sending my worth-while congratulations on the program you have undertaken, but tut, tut, Casey, amen."

TUT.

Is the Masque and
Gown the K. K. K.?

Its Name is Suspicious. Matter to be Looked Into. New Law Against Disguises Will Affect Organization

It was recently rumored that the Masque and Gown is a branch of the Ku Klux Klan. Someone even went so far as to address Philbrick as the Grand Beagle the other day. Why? Who? When? Sh, sh, sh, a mystery is sensed.

Why the name of this organization if it is not a branch of the Klan? Must we inquire what color gown the M. and G. wears? Is it white? If it is purple then perhaps the rumor is without foundation, but if it is white, then there can be no doubt. It is going to initiate soon and burn a lot of crosses, some of them D.S.C.s.

The recent resignations by the officers of the club bears out this rumor, however. Quinby said he had too much work managing the fencing team to handle the M. and G. and that may have been true, considering the transcontinental trip that athletic organization just took. Then again, Surgeon said the Glum Club, pardon us, we mean Glee Club, took all his efforts, and doubtless he is rather tired after singing. Probably not half so tired as the rest of the college is, though.

Jacob, the great anti-K.K.K. is going to start an investigation at once, and if he can prove his suspicions to be true, the Masque and Gown will be horribly exposed, to the weather.

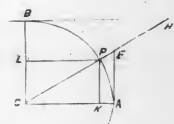
Superb, Tres Chic, Elegant
Fashions Demonstrated By
Members Of The FacultyLatest Styles from Paris (Maine)
Shown at Show in Town Hall by
Living Models. Some Dead Ones.
Cope a Hit as Minnehaha

On Saturday last, the Ides of March, (O fatal day) there appeared before an august assemblage in the Town Hall a group of the best live and dead models ever seen in Brunswick and vicinity. These charming and affable gentlemen demonstrated the very latest in gentlemen's wear straight from Paris via Pekin and Egypt. As a climax to a beautiful entertainment Prof. Cope danced that exquisite invention of his, "The Dance of Minnehaha" with an elephantine grace that defies description.

The fashions were arranged to show the typical round of changes that a gentleman makes in his attire in the ordinary course of a day. An orchestra under the direction of Professor Van Sleeve furnished what he said was music during the numbers. Little Mr. Colby, daintily attired in a Lord Fauntleroy velvet suit with extremely tight panties, skipped out to turn the cards announcing the various numbers.

To the strains of "I hate to Get Up in the Morning", Philip Preserve appeared in the loveliest pair of purple pajamas imaginable. He seemed rather perturbed, however, perhaps because of the smoke pouring through the windows. The time was very early—in the afternoon. Following Mr. Preserve came the Masters Sabott and Northam showing the latest mode for little boys under the age of eight. Master Northam was playing with a paid of compasses, while Master Sabott with a precocity far beyond his years was heard to remark softly, "Darius Milihaud, Thermo Gdamic, Ah, the eternal why?" To which an elderly gentleman in the front row re-

A Picture of Buck's Mind



marked swallowing a chew noticeably, "I wish I'd flunked him when I had the chance."

In rapid succession followed the latest fashions. Dr. Nitchell exhibited

(Continued on Page 2)

Literature II Class
Visits Quill Office

The members of the Literature II class visited the Quill office at 65 Federal Street last Thursday, under the guidance of President K. C. M. Sills. On the trip, the students of literature were brought into direct contact with the machinery for turning out pretty poems and snappy stories of a semi-classical nature. The attention of the class was called by Professor W. H. Davis, who just happened in to the cumbersome methods used even in this age of inventive genius. The students had the opportunity of observing how an idea could be reproduced from the human mind to a sheet of paper, and then of meeting the Chairman of the "Quill" personally.

Olaf Makes a Hit

Glee Club Assists Debaters to Defeat.
Holds Them Spell-Bound While
Opponents Stuff Cotton in
Their Ears

By its marvelous rendition of "Olaf, the Iceman", the Glee Club assisted the Debating Team to lose unanimously the other night. While the singers were caroling forth the Bowdoin debaters became so spell-bound by the heavenly music that they couldn't speak. The Glee Club also successfully prevented the judges from hearing. But the opponents from Toughs stuffed cotton in their ears and thus resisted the song of the Lorel.

The first number was "The Gondalo on the Piazza" which made everyone seasick with its delicate nuances and swift appoggios and tomatoes. Next Mr. White, the famous boy coloratura tenor, sang "At Sunset", bringing tears to their eyes with his delicate suggestion of youthfulness and purity.

The hit of the evening, however, was "Olaf, the Iceman". When the basses repeated that marvelous chorus,

"And it was Olaf Yonson,
Seated high upon the iceberg,"
none could resist. The audience rose en masse and left the hall. The debaters were rather thankful that it did. The Glee Club had saved the day.

BOWDOIN OCCIDENT



King Turg-ank-ahmen, Editor-in-Chief

Published annually by the retiring editorial board of the Bowdoin Orient.

Multum veritas in tauro

from

THE ORIENT BOARD
VOL. LII

Adios!

Entered at the Post Office at Brunswick under protest.

Vol. LII, Mar. 28, 1923, No. 222222

Politics and Indians.

"Quoth the Red-Skin, 'Nevermore'."
—Shakespeare, or Somebody.

The wild Iujuns with their scalping-knives and tomahawks had nothing on us! For scenes of murder and carnage, the Black Hills had nothing on Memorial Hall. Up with the bow and arrow! Praised be the Great Spirit.

We are not referring to the deaths that used to take place in Memorial Hall when examinations were given there. No, this is far more horrible. Nor are we referring to Wilnot's English 4 classes. God knows those are bad enough, but they are honey and sugar compared to a Bowdoin Class election.

Picture this: a class meeting is announced, telephones buzz, winks are given, conferences are held, and two or three coalitions are formed. Then with awful yells they descend upon each other, and the battle royal is on. The best men are frequently killed, and the dark horses, those mysterious phantoms that haunt every politician, are elected. Hurrah for the scalping knives! Hurrah for clean politics!

But the strange thing is that no one is stupid enough to see that such battles are not extremely advantageous. "The attitude is always, 'Never mind if we get licked so long as the other fellow doesn't win', and therefore the dark horse wins. And then everyone asks why, not realizing that he voted for the weak candidate himself."

What we urge is a course in practical politics. Why not appoint the head of Tamany Hall or the Boss of any good one-hundred-per-cent-American town to the Chair of Applied Politics, and then perhaps these little difficulties can be settled without the aid of the scalping knife and the tomahawk.

A Great Idea.

The Library has just discovered a Great Idea. It had been looking for something to put life into it for some time. And at last it has found it! It is to be turned into a Museum of Natural History.

We know it for we have seen the beginnings. Ascending the stairs the other day we saw IT. What? Why the Great Idea! It was a futuristic image of the Great Custodian, Mr. W. Idler. Seated high on a plank in the beautiful Gothic window was a "Wild Cat" (or a Tom Cat) elegantly mounted and snarling, just too cute for anything. So now we know.

On discussing the matter with various authorities we found out that it is

proposed to add various other beasts and birds to the collection and to name each of them after a distinguished member of the College. For instance, there will be an elephant placed in the doorway, symbolic of Mr. Casey; a giraffe with a long, mottled neck, will be named for Mr. Cousens; a donkey will cleverly represent the Bear-Skin Board, and so on.

A great Idea. By all means let us have more of this sort of thing. Soon the beloved library will look like Bronx Park and then, beneath the flashing eyes of an eagle (Mr. Yonson) we will read the naughty books purloined from the private collection with an even keener delight.

The Bear-Skin. Why?

Among the problems that face the College these days is that of the Bear-Skin. The Orient has pretty well settled the Quill and it is now time for the Occident to take up the Bear-Skin. And the Occident maintains that the Bear-Skin should be put out of existence.

For after all, why is the Bear-Skin? We do not ask what is the Bear-Skin, for no one knows the answer to that question. But it is barely possible that some one may think he has the answer to the question why?

There are two perfectly good reasons why the Bear-Skin should be discontinued. In the first place we have far too many activities anyway, and the Bear-Skin is probably of the least value of all. Therefore, down with it. In the second place it has taken all the available humor or would-be humor from the editors of the Bugle, and that publication suffers accordingly. In the third place it isn't humorous anyway. In the fourth place it interferes with the Occident. In the fifth place only two fraternities are represented on the board and it might as well be called a joint alumni bulletin. And lastly and most of all, the editor of the Occident doesn't get a complementary copy.

Communication

To The Editor, "Bowdoin Occident"
Brunswick, Maine.

Dear Sir:

There appeared recently in the columns of your contemporary a scandalous article. What I refer to is the review of the concert recently given by the Persian trio, and I wish to protest against anything further of the sort.

In the first place the review was not signed. That was obviously a wrong thing to do for it did not allow anyone to place the blame for the review. Why should the public not know who write such things?

In the second place, such an article could do nothing but hurt the feelings of the artists who presented the concert. I understand that the article did reach their eyes, and they were considerably cut up about it. Why should anyone hurt such poor people's feelings? They are not strong enough to bear the truth, to say nothing about the falseness interpretation that the reviewer had.

For he was falsely impressed by the concert. I agree with your other Brunswick contemporary that the pianist was the best ever heard in the town, not excepting Mme. Szumouska, Lee Patterson, and Tillotson. His delightfully humorous encores were entrancing and intellectually brilliant. His comments had all the grace and wit of Shakespeare.

As for the criticism that the program was too light, I must make a protest. This college is getting altogether too high and mighty. It is about time it came down off its high horse. It is bad enough when the faculty try to make it keep up impossible standards, but when the undergraduates, too, make their attempt.

Oh pshaw! If they are not careful, Bowdoin will become an educational institution.

Yours disrespectfully,

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

Professor O. A. Twelve-dozen will be the next speaker in the all-college series of Y.M.C.A. Lenten services. His subject will be "The Relationship of Milk Tests to the Faith of the College Man." On the same evening Professor Daniel Rosen will address the Economics Club on "Exigencies and Credit." Both meetings will be held under the Thorndike Oak.

Now that spring is here, P. Sibley has laid away his winter white flannels.

New Faculty Regulations

President Kenneth Charles Morton Sills '01, LL.D. (Maine) 1916, (Colby) 1920, (Annapolis) 1926, announced in chapel yesterday morning, after clearing his throat, that the faculty had regulated a little bit more. President Kenneth Charles Morton Sills, Ph.D. (Norwich) 1973, spoke in his usual

tone of voice, implying that the faculty had done another favor for the student body. Adjusting the gold tassel, President Kenneth Charles Morton Sills (P.H.S.) '97, began more or less as follows:

"The faculty in its infinite wisdom and by the almighty grace of God, out of its extremely earnest desire to place the scholastic standing of Bowdoin College on a plan with Bates, Dartmouth (the home of the aristocracy of intellect), New Hampshire State, Wheaton, and Hebron, and furthermore wishing to see flourish the intellectual and cultural atmosphere that was so prevalent between 1821 and 1825, and between 1897 and 1901 has decided without much ado about nothing to pass the following regulations to go into effect with the class of 1927."

The student body with a sigh of relief at the last bit of news fell back in their seats and dozed comfortably for fifteen minutes with the exception of those who were studying for 8.30 classes. The Occident managed after a great deal of difficulty to find out what the regulations were. They are as follows:

1. Each candidate for admission must present either a degree from Harvard, or a Phi Beta Kappa key from Yale, or a Litt.D. from Grinnell, or a marriage certificate.
2. Each student must pass an examination showing that he is able to cope with one of Mrs. Sills' teas.
3. Each student must be capable of hitting a member of the faculty with a water bag from the third floor of North Appleton.
4. Each student's room must be stacked at least three times a year.
5. Each student must own five pairs of rubber boots, three cartoons of Fatimas, and ten pairs of golf stockings (faculty model).
6. Each student must grow a mustache once during his college course to prove that he is a man.
7. Each student must prove his ability to get up three fraternity combines on the spur of the moment.
8. Each student must have connections with a reputable bootlegger.

Fashion Show

(Continued from Page 1)

ited with the utmost grace the best in cut-away coats while the orchestra furnished diversion by playing "Way Down East in Maine." Mr. Hutchins playing the oboe did not make a hit but almost was hit for his playing. Just then a huge white figure appeared showing the most novel and recent developments of that ever popular piece of raiment, the fur coat. It was Beau Stancoal. He was followed by a number of dogs, for the coat was of sheep-skin with the raw hide outside. The dogs growled and growled, and then a chorus of youths similarly attired came running over a scene of ice and snow. Some of them had used their coats for Mem Books, and many were the inscriptions thereon. Still the dogs smelled and sniffed, and the orchestra struck up the national hymn of Soviet Russia.

Next several handsome models showed accessories. Bill Hawley wore the hat, while George Roy demonstrated his latest watch chain, guaranteed not to wear out no matter how much used. The orchestra played "An Ever-present Help in Time of Need." Shirts were worn by Bacon, with the note that they should never be covered when one is at work. The most nobby thing in the line of walking sticks was shown by Mean. Golf pants were worn with a crocodile grace by Mr. Casey. Mr. Maggie skipped daintily about in a one-piece bathing-suit. All these details were of the most bizarre and interesting types.

To show the correct ideas of blending color schemes, C. Ram appeared with a black beard, coat, umbrella, shoes, stockings, and (it was rumored) black underwear. To cap the climax he wore a beautiful, but curious thing of black silk on his head. It might have been most anything, but it served as a cap. It would have been a floor mop just as well. The orchestra passed out playing "Where did you Get That Hat?" As he left on his his tricycle, he wrapped a rug about his neck to avoid the draft.

Mr. Burtnet was a striking figure in his opera cape, and then Mr. W. Idler was shown in a pink silk negligee reading naughty books as the final scene of the day's changes.

The climax of the evening was the beautiful dance of Minnehaha by Mr. Cope. His beautiful bronzed body, lithe and sinuous, draped in sunshine and moonshine alternately, made a pe-



Cope, The Great Bug-Hunter

culiar picture against a background of trees representing the Mall. Anyone would have recognized the distinguished dancer as the Indian Princess.

COLLEGE BOOK STORE

For the first time in 8 years we have a first-class
LETTER FILE To Retail at 45 cents

We have a stock of D. Appleton's SONG BOOKS which were
advertised in Saturday Evening Post of March 17th issue
\$1.25 each

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

!!!!

THE
CITIZENS LAUNDRY

Solicits your patronage.

CROSBY G. HODGMAN

HEAD AGENT

D. K. E. House Tel. 80

- PASTIME -

Friday Evening, Saturday Matinee and Evening
JOHN GILBERT

— IN —

"HONOR FIRST"

CLOSING CHAPTER OF BUFFALO BILL

COMING: EDDIE POLO IN "CAPTAIN KID"

Next Week, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday Evenings

MARION DAVIES

— IN —

"WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER"

CRITICS HAVE ACCLAIMED IT WITH TORRENTS OF PRAISE
THE MOST TALKED ABOUT PICTURE EVER MADE

12 — AMAZING REELS — 12

CUMBERLAND

Friday and Saturday

EACH REEL A PEARL

"THE ROSARY"

A sonnet of sweet sacrifice, an idyll of perfect love
with LEWIS STONE, JANE NOVAK, WALLACE BEERY
and other famous folk

JOHNNY JONES COMEDY and SCENIC

Monday and Tuesday

PETER B. KYNE'S

"BROTHERS UNDER THE SKIN"

a howling comedy-drama of married life with
NORMAN KERRY—HELEN CHADWICK and PAT O'MALLEY
PATHE NEWS—TIMBER QUEEN—SUNSHINE COMEDY

Wednesday and Thursday

BEBE DANIELS and LEWIS STONE

— IN —

"THE WORLD'S APPLAUSE"

Whom the Gods would destroy they first make famous
WILL ROGERS IN "THE ROPING FOOL"
PATHE NEWS and REVIEW

In order to make the symbolism more clear he, or she, continually laughed, "ha, ha". Moreover the program gave away the secret.

Oh, what grace! Oh, what marvelous, stupendous, terrible, awful, disgustingly realistic grace! Have you ever seen an Indian woman? Fat, ugly, waddling, greasy? So was the dancer.

"Like Chichibu, stepped the maiden,
Like Chichibu, the great monster.
Like Chichibu, elephantine,
Stepped the maiden, Minnehaha,
Minnehaha, great of maidens,
So she stepped, and as she stepping,
Stamped, and strutted like a flapper.
Flapping wings and skirts about her.
Like Oldgrapeuts, the gray squirrel
Flapped and strutted Minnehaha.

On her feet she wore Goloshes.
In Goloshes stamped the maiden,
While the old men and the women,
Like Casarea, the wall-flower,
Sat aside and scorned to watch her."

A vivid and intelligent representation of this greatest character of American aboriginal verse, gave Mr. Cope, the bug-hunter. Or as the poet would have said:

Mr. Cope, the great bug-hunter,
Gave a vivid presentation,
Of the greatest of the maidens,
Minnehaha, great of maidens,
Minnehaha, fair and lovely,
Minnehaha, fat and krazy,
Minnehaha, like Oldgrapeuts,
The gray squirrel, wise Oldgrapeuts,
Her presented the bug-hunter.

(Continued on Page 4)
(Page 4 to page 10)
(Continued on Page 3)

Snores and Snickers

'68 Prize Speaking Usual Restful Affair

(Special to the "Occident" by Imar E. Porter)

- 7.05—Lights on in hall. I. E. Porter sits in second row, sharpening pencil. Only 25 minutes to the first oratorical splurge, but he is alone.
- 7.17—Loneliness overcome by arrival of usher and speaker, but they disappear into Speakers' Retiring Room.
- 7.19—Cigarette smoke emerges from S.R.R.; somebody's nervous. Two aged women and their young escort (aged 72) enter with animation.
- 7.24—President Kenneth Charles Morton Sills arrives, followed by the Freshman class. (Both parties had to come.)
- 7.30-7.35—Other speakers drift in with Prof. Mitchell, who has coached the boys. He tries to look cheerfully confident.
- 7.40—President Kenneth Charles M. Sills ascends to the rostrum, and the speakers, appropriately dressed in black crepe, trail to the front row.
- 7.41—President Kenneth C. M. Sills tries to read his program upside down, fails, and finally gets signal from Mitch that Cousens speaks first.
- 7.43—Cousens started speech. Mitch leans forward, registering "This'll be good." Cousens uses English 4 gestures. President K. C. M. Sills, snaps his jaw on a yawn.
- 8.01—Cousens has finished, so Pres. K. C. M. Sills consults the batting order. Turgeon up; Whitney on deck. Mitch settles back, registering "This'll be good." Turgeon speaks on unpatriotic aspect of steins.
- 8.15—Pres. K. C. Sills listening for mention of beer. He is wide awake to this speech—one of national importance.
- 8.20—Turgeon finishes without reaching beers. General disgust, followed by soft, sweet music.
- 8.31—Whitney comes to bat. Mitch leans head to right, registering "This'll be good."
- 8.35—Pres. K. Sills stifles yawn before program and begins to count bulbs on chandelier.
- 8.52—Whitney decides to call it a day and hands the baton to Quinby. Mitch leans head to left, registering "This'll be good."
- 8.58—Quinby sees friend in audience and starts to wave at—; oh no, it was a gesture. Pres. Sills yawns openly and begins smiling at friends in audience.
- 9.09—Quinby quits. Sweet music. Mitch falls asleep.
- 9.20—K. C. M. S. by the process of elimination calls Jacob to the throne. Latter, with gat in his hip pocket, speaks against Ku Klux. K. C. nods (in approbation).
- 9.37—Jacob lands knock out and Freshies withdraw hastily. Music.
- 9.47—More music.
- 9.57—Much music.
- 10.05—Too much music.
- 10.15—Judges award prize to Stackhouse as having shown most discretion. Casey departs.
- 10.16—The rest pass out.

President Sills returned Sunday from Canada where he has been investigating the kindergarten system.

Keaney is wearing Gerry's specks. Two federal agents raided the college early Monday morning and found twenty quarts of Canadian whiskey.

Have you seen a robin yet?

A full page picture of President Sills appeared in the Boston American last week above his endorsement of "Hers's Magazine."

A Great Discovery

Made Last Saturday

Freshman Cap Seen on the Campus—Full Particulars

Last Saturday a great discovery was made! A Freshman cap was actually seen reposing on an undergraduate head! Man after man was overcome by the unusual sight. The Freshmen were greatly disconcerted to see the rules they had laid down so flagrantly violated.

after all, for it reposed on the head of a Freshman.

Whotell Rally

(Continued on Page 17) their repertoire was that favorite song of track and field at Bowdoin.

"Toot, Toot, Tootsy, Goodbye." Tootsy assured the boys that he would not.

A good time was enjoyed by all and seven of the brethren signed the pleonoh, Hell, this is the wrong story.

WEATHER STRIPS

Does it?

Does it?

Does it?

Does it?

Does it?

Does it?

Does it?

Does it?

Does it?

Does it?



A Treat
For Your Eyes
**SPRING
SHIRTS**
\$2.00 to \$6.00

HERE they are—the new arrivals in Spring Shirts for men! It's a collection that surpasses anything we have ever offered in this store. Everything that's new in material, design, color, fit and finish is presented here at prices which are decidedly attractive.

Benoit's

Don't Pay Your Blanket Tax

Of all the mean, depraved, pernicious, despicable, contemptible creatures we know, those sneaking worms who INSIST on paying their Blanket Tax win the barb-wire suspenders. A good sound razoo that would instil some decent Bowdoin spirit into these individuals would be a blessing to all concerned. The following arguments ought to convince anyone of the evils of the vicious practice of paying Blanket Taxes:

1. The A.S.B.C. doesn't need the money.

It can send the ball team on that Southern trip without further resources.

2. The undergraduates have in the past

paid nearly 30 per cent of the expenses incurred in travelling, buying materials, etc. Such sacrifice on the part of the undergraduates should be eliminated.

3. If you pay, you miss an opportunity

to get your name in the paper, for all non-payers will be published in the next Orient.

4. If you don't pay, you help your fraternity

to lead the list of delinquents, for a tabulation of fraternity averages will also be made public.

At a recent meeting of the Sphinx it was voted to establish chapters at Bates, Princeton, and Brunswick High School. After careful investigation it was discovered that every other institution of learning in the country already had a chapter; so in all probability the policy of expansion inaugurated last week by this organization has reached its peak.

Gordon

an ARROWSHIRT

MADE of a better oxford, in a fine, tailor-like way. The collar is the work of the expert Arrow Collar makers. The cuffs have buttons or are the French link model — \$3.00

CLUETT, PEABODY & CO. Inc. MAKERS

Now Biggs Gets to Class On Time!

AN exciting tale of adventure might be written about the hunting expeditions Biggs used to make after the elusive cap of his old tube of shaving cream. For months Biggs was late to class because he spent valuable minutes scouring the corners of the bathroom for a cap that persisted in getting lost.

But those troubles are over. For Biggs has started using Williams' Shaving Cream, which comes in a tube with a hinged cap that can't get lost. You see pictured here this cap which saves his time and patience and which will do the same for you.

The convenience of the Hinged Cap would alone be ample reason for your using Williams'. But when you consider that in addition Williams' is good for your skin, and is the most remarkable beard softener known, then it does seem that you would be missing a good deal in getting along without it. Buy a tube and see if it isn't vastly better.



Williams'
Shaving Cream

John Hancock Said:—

(IN 1774)

"I HAVE ever considered it as the indispensable duty of every member of society to promote, as far as in him lies, the prosperity of every individual, but more especially of the community in which he belongs."

Life insurance is inseparably bound up with the prosperity of every individual, family and community. It is a secure and prosperous business and satisfactory to the salesman in every way.

The JOHN HANCOCK would like to interest a few ambitious men who graduate this year to make JOHN HANCOCK selling their life work.

Statistics on college graduates who have entered life insurance place it, at the very top as a source of income. Before making a decision as to your career it would be well to make inquiries of the "Agency Department."

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Largest Fiduciary Institution in New England

PRINTING

of Quality

Always in the lead
for snap and style**Wheeler Print Shop**
Town Building, Brunswick, Maine**ALLEN'S DRUG STORE**

agency for

Whitman's Chocolates**COLLEGE HAIRCUTS**

A Specialty

SOULE'S BARBER SHOP

188 Maine Street

We carry a large assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Cheese, and Fancy Cookies**DAVIS' MARKET**

Next To Star Lunch

A 12 1/2 per cent. reduction on all Cigarettes in
Carton Lots

Get Your

KODAKS and SUPPLIES

at

WEBBER'S STUDIO**PRISCILLA SHOP****TEA ROOM**Try Our Hot Cheese Sandwich
and Coffee**Everything in Footwear**

Goodyear Shoe Repairing

ROBERTS' SHOE STORE

W. E. ROBERTS, '07

We Carry the Largest Assortment of
Olives, Pickles, Fancy Cheeses and
Biscuits of all kinds east of
Portland**TONDREAU BROS. CO.**87 Maine St. Tel. 134-137.
Branch Store—2 Cushing St.—Tel. 16.

Special Bargains in Hart, Schaffner & Marx

SUITS and OVERCOATS**J. W. & O. R. PENNELL**One Price Spot Cash Clothiers
72 Maine St. Tel. 16-M

A. W. HASKELL, D. D. S.

W. F. BROWNE, D. D. S.

DENTISTS

Over Postoffice. Brunswick, Me.

HOME-COOKED CANDIES
and ICE CREAM

HOME COOKING

MORTON'S CAFE**YOUNG MEN'S
CLOTHES**Models and Patterns
Pleasing to College Men
Four Button Suits
Norfolk Suits
English Top Coats
Raglan OvercoatsEnglish Wool Hosiery
Collar Attached Shirts
Spede Leather Shirts
Scotch Wool Sweaters

AT POPULAR PRICES

Desmond-HoweOPP. KIETH'S THEATER
478 Congress St., Portland, Me.**Madewell
Underwear****SO DOES THIS****Disastrous Fire**

(Continued from Page 1)

forced to phone the Science Building and ask Professor Sabot for the loan of a pair of trousers. That affable worthy directed him to the proper source, and Professor Preserve's presence of mind was restored. He stepped quickly but with dignity to the home of Professor Kram, which is fortunately near by, and after a quiet chat concerning the possibility of smoking the eeyemetic insects out of the chenchaud's hide, gave Chief William (Billy) Edwards of the Brunswick Fire Department (adv.) a friendly call, soliciting his aid. Thus we see the value of true culture; matters are carried out pleasantly without fuss or flurry.

In overdue time Chief William (Billy) Edwards and his phamous phire-phitting phorce (adv.) put in their appearance, and by forcing their way thru the crowd of students—who had saved everything worth saving (see list below), were able to see the seat of tragedy. After the careful and painstaking report of the several committees of firemen which Professor Van Sleeve had appointed—the latter and professor Sabot having arrived simultaneously with the confounders of conflagration—it was decided by Professor Preserve that H.O. was necessary. Professor Sabot agreed in his usual affable manner, and the fight was on!

Never was greater courage, intrepidity, boldness, fortitude, valor, or fearlessness shown than when Chief Edwards (this is free) with his own hand cranked the powerful Chemical, which is addicted to back-fire, on leaving the fire. He is to be congratulated.

The extent of the loss has not yet been fully determined as Professor Preserve is not able to definitely value the famous mammalian andirion-attendants which he secured in Paris

**MESSIER'S EXPRESS
TRUCKING**

Maine Central and Atlantic Freight delivered daily. Reasonable Prices. Tel. 317-M

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Brunswick, Maine

Capital, \$50,000.

Surplus and Profits, \$100,000

Student Patronage Solicited.

For a Good Luncheon

GO TO

BUTLER'S**The Cumberland Barber Shop**

Opp. Cumberland Theatre

Make an Old Face Look Like New

CARL H. MARTIN

Cleansing, Dyeing, Pressing and Alterations.

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE BY
BROWNING KING CO.
4 ELM STREET**LYMAN B. CHIPMAN**

Pure Food Shop

Wholesale Retail
574 Congress St., Portland, Me.**A. A. St. PIERRE**

Caterer for College Parties

At Morton's Cafe

THE SPEAR FOLKS

ICE CREAM and CONFECTIONERY

Lunches Served

**Learned Prof Meets With
Harrowing Experience**

It was just after the only snow-storm of this winter which occurred on December 17 that Professor Billnot Crookings Litchell sorrowfully laid aside his thumb-worn copy of Police Gazette and cast an apprehensive glance out of his cellar window at the ravages of the storm. The snow was piled high in mighty drifts—some as high as six inches. Nevertheless the doughty Billnot was able by the use of two hypothetical syllogisms (in the manipulation of which he barely escaped being impaled on the horns of a dilemma "betwixt the devil and the deep sea.") to reach the conclusion that the deluge of frozen crystals had abated.

Billnot put on his overalls (I forgot to state that he is a substitute assistant lineman on Marshall Burley's Fireless Madiograph) and went out to shovel the sidewalk with a copy of "The School and College Speaker." While busily engaged in chasing elusive snowflakes, Billnot had a harrowing experience. A young freshman, blissful in his youthful ignorance, tripped lightly along the walk toward the Delta Kannta Atesqlong house. He tapped the unexpected Billnot on the shoulder and inquired, "Aw I say, Old Chap, how much is the old whiff giving you in way of pecuniary remuneration for your services?" Billnot straightened up, threw off his coat and glasses, and squared off in approved fashion. The little one realizing his error, and that he was facing the mighty Billnot, turned and hid himself to the Delta Upsolong house with such a tremendous velocity that Billnot who has always been a star in Math while at College was able, by differentiating a tetragonal tristethedron, to arrive at the amazing conclusion that the freshman did the distance in no time. Billnot put on his coat and his fur-lined spectacles and swore horribly, "By Logic he is fast treading the primrose path to the everlasting bonfire."

—during the war. As this was the most serious loss, he has not yet come to terms with the insurance agent.

The following include the most important of the articles saved. They serve to show, as has never been shown before, the intensely artistic and intellectual environs of Bachelor Hall.

Professor Van Sleeve

A Russian smock, much ink-stained. A complete set of H. G. Wells, annotated.

The Book of Etiquette, with appended notes by the owner on Frye Hall Conventions.

Several packages of letters, tied in pink ribbon. (No chance for examination of interiors.)

Professor Preserve

A lovely hammered-brass tea kettle. Three yards of crocheted suspenders.

Several art-photographs of the Chemistry Lab.

A cook book, entitled "What Every Young Girl Should Know."

Three yards of Welch Rarebit—with fang marks of the chenchaud.

Professor Sabot

All the "Pollied" sheet music for the past 15 years.

Several free-hand sketches from French art galleries.

A French-English Dictionary. A package of corn-silk cigarettes, unopened.

An unfinished musical-manuscript on "Bach Revamped."

Swimming Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

Gary and Chaffey were lowered into the pool and immediately the water reached the normal high level. Now another problem presented itself.

This was it. How could the contestant traverse the bulks of the two human dams without sacrificing form and speed? This was more easily solved as Bert Courson, that king of ready wits, suggested that the word "obstacle" should be inserted in the announcement of each swimming event on the program. Mr. Courson was given the contract to so alter the programs and he immediately set his entire force at work on the assignment. She reports that they will be ready some time after vacation.

With all difficulties thus capably removed, the officials announced that they were ready to proceed with the program. First on the order came the two mile (obstacle) race. This was won handily by Sullivan of the Y.M.H.A., Levinsky of the K. of C., with Means of Bowdoin scorching the heels of the runner-up.

The second race was the plunge (obstacle). In this event the Bowdoin men showed to considerable advantage, as their superior weight and long-windedness told for much. Fletcher and Daggett of the Bowdoin team halved the premier honors, while O'Brien of the Y.M.H.A. was barely ousted out by Varney, a town independent.

When the judges and timers had finally determined the result of the following event, the forty yard dash (obstacle), they announced that here again was an overwhelming Bowdoin victory. Strangely enough, the winner in this event had never been able

Showing some very Nobby Fabrics in
Four-Button and Norfolk Models
\$25.00 to \$35.00**E. S. BODWELL & SON**
Brunswick, Maine.

KODAKS "Our Soda Fountain Speaks For Itself" CIGARS

SUMNER C. DAVIS, JR.

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST

633 Congress St., Opp. Lafayette Hotel

PORTLAND, MAINE

Formerly Simmons & Hammond

SODA "We do not recommend Patent Medicines but CANDY
if you want them we sell at cut prices"**THE CONGRESS SQUARE HOTEL**

350 ROOMS

HENRY P. RINES, President

Special attention to dinner parties and banquets.

PORTLAND, MAINE

SPRING 1923The Newest of New Styles in Sack, Norfolk and Sport
Suits for College Men are here. Top Coats too.Mr. H. L. McGowan will show regularly
at Bowdoin during the spring months.**HASKELL & JONES CO.**
PORTLAND**THE MIMEOGRAPH—A LABOR- SAVING DEVICE****Great Use of This Wonderful Machine By Local Chapter**

The following two "In Memoriams" are reprinted word for word with the exception of the names of the respected deceased from the Orient of November first. What a great and wonderful labor-saving device is the Mimeograph!

In Memoriam

Whereas, It has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to summon unto Omega our beloved brother William Don't of 1914, and

Whereas, During the time of his fraternity life, he displayed those traits of sterling character which endear men to their friends and make zealous and faithful sons of Theta Delta Chi, be it, therefore,

Resolved, That the members of Eta Charge deeply mourn the loss of this, their brother, who has now passed into the halls of Omega, that their heartfelt sympathy be extended to his relatives in their bereavement and that they be assured of the inexpressible sorrow of Eta Charge at the loss of one who was bound to us by the closest ties of friendship, and be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered upon the records of Eta Charge, that a copy be sent to his bereaved family, to the Grand Lodge, to each Sister Charge, and to The Shield for publication, and that our badges be draped for a period of nine days.

For Eta Charge of Theta Delta Chi,
HARRISON W. ELLIOTT
CHARLES F. CUMMINGS

In Memoriam

Whereas, It has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to summon unto Omega our beloved brother John Doe of 1878, and

Whereas, During the time of his fraternity life, he displayed those traits of sterling character which endear men to their friends and make zealous and faithful sons of Theta Delta Chi, be it, therefore,

Resolved, That the members of Eta Charge deeply mourn the loss of this, their brother, who has now passed into the halls of Omega, that their heartfelt sympathy be extended to his relatives in their bereavement and that they be assured of the inexpressible sorrow of Eta Charge at the loss of one who was bound to us by the closest ties of friendship, and be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered upon the records of Eta Charge, that a copy be sent to his bereaved family, to the Grand Lodge, to each Sister Charge, and to The Shield for publication, and that our badges be draped for a period of nine days.

For Eta Charge of Theta Delta Chi,
HARRISON W. ELLIOTT
CHARLES F. CUMMINGS

to swim a stroke before he had entered college. And stranger still, he could not swim a stroke that evening. It was his superior footwork and his remarkable skill in scrambling over all obstacles which finally won the first honors for Saul, the Bowdoin Senior and Alumni Advisor-elect for the swimming team of next season. The other entrants in this fast dash were negligible.

It was not until the last and crowning event of the evening that any great difficulty was encountered. Then, in the final competition for the standing sitting standing back jack-knife sailor swan dive from a handstand, the two men who had served so nobly to preserve the level of the water objected to one of the contestants on the grounds of unnecessary roughness. Chaffey alleged that Larry Leighton of the college team, was not only charging, but that he was also butting in. The judges ruled the contestant out on these grounds,

and suspended him for a period of one week from all competitions of the sort. After this trouble had been smoothed over the contest went on until all but Simon, the ne plus ultra of grace for the college team, had become completely exhausted. The event was therefore awarded to the youthful diver from South Maine. When interviewed by the representative of the OCCIDENT he refused to accept any credit for his own part in the performance, saying that he owed it all to dear old Lionel Strongfort and his gold-plated dumb bells.

After the swimming meet was concluded all adjourned to the lobby of the hotel, where an exciting checker contest was staged for the benefit of the guests. All went well until one of the competitors pulled a ligament in attempting to move out of turn.

It is hoped that this will be only the fore-runner of many such successful affairs, after the water scarcity has blown over.